

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NO. 1

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

SEPTEMBER 1, 1977



PAINS OF REGISTRATION- As this bird's eye view shows, students struggled from one station to the next trying to get all the classes they could before they closed. Registration took place in the Mayo Building Tues.-Fri. of last week. Photo by Butts.

Exodus to be presented for fall

Hinds Drama Department will swing into production this fall after two and a half years of silence, pending completion of the new theater addition in the Fine Arts building.

John Maxwell, speech and drama instructor, announced that auditions are set for the first major production of the year which will be **King James Version of Exodus**. Auditions will be

held for all parts in the play today at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Maxwell encourages any students interested in Drama to audition for one of the parts in the play.

Maxwell said **Exodus** will be performed in a manner similar to ancient Greek theater. The production will be performed in the new theater addition.

Maxwell also said that interested students are welcome to participate in any upcoming productions. "This is a very good chance for freshmen or sophomores to get in on ground level," Maxwell said. He added that there are many areas in which students can work.

The new theatre will be "well

Dr. Mayo starting last year at Hinds

BY TIM FARRELL

Editor

Dr. Robert M. Mayo ends a 40-year career in education when he retires this spring as president of Hinds.

As the college enters its 60th year, Dr. Mayo begins his 13th session as president.

Why did he choose this year instead of waiting to retire at the mandatory retirement age of 70?

"I think a growing college deserves the best leadership," he said. "I think the next president should not be beyond middle age. As one grows older, one slows down some and I think the college deserves an aggressive, younger leadership. I don't want to leave on a stretcher or wheel chair. There are some things I want to do like travel, fishing and farming before age robs me of these neglected pleasures."

The college has grown by leaps and bounds since Dr. Mayo arrived in office. Since he became president both the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches have been built. He said he expects "These two branches to have more growth in the years ahead than the Raymond campus. As a matter of fact the paperwork has been a 'tremendous load'."

This year the school will be working on a better relationship with the

federal government. "This will be my top priority this year," he said. "I think the most important thing we need to accomplish this year is to get our compliance plan adopted by HEW. It's the plan that is filed by the college to comply with the Civil Rights Act and has to do with the enrollment of minorities and the employment of minorities on the staff and the faculty."

He said this plan is "very important to get out of the way, because it overshadows all the planning that will need to be done to take care of the problems that area ahead."

It is because of this compliance plan that Hinds and four other schools are soon going to court "because they (the courts) won't accept the plan we submitted."

BUREAUCRATIC INTERFERENCE

Mayo said bureaucratic interference "is a bad influence on the healthy growth of the college."

"We had a board of trustees workshop on the Gulf Coast this summer and bureaucratic interference was the dominant theme. There is an erosion of authority for educators to operate a school and that authority has been transferred to bureaucracies and people who aren't concerned with education. They are concerned,

(continued on page 8)

Crest design brings Hinds student top honor

When the nuclear powered missile cruiser **Mississippi** sails the seas, it will bear the art work of a Hinds student - Mark Bridges, a sophomore this year.

Bridges designed the crest which was placed on the nuclear cruiser. For his design Bridges won a \$500 bond, which was presented to him by Governor Cliff Finch at the governor's office on August 22.

Over 150 entries were submitted from across the state, according to Bob Fentriss, Navy League state

president. The art students entering their **Mississippi** crest ranged from ninth grade through college.

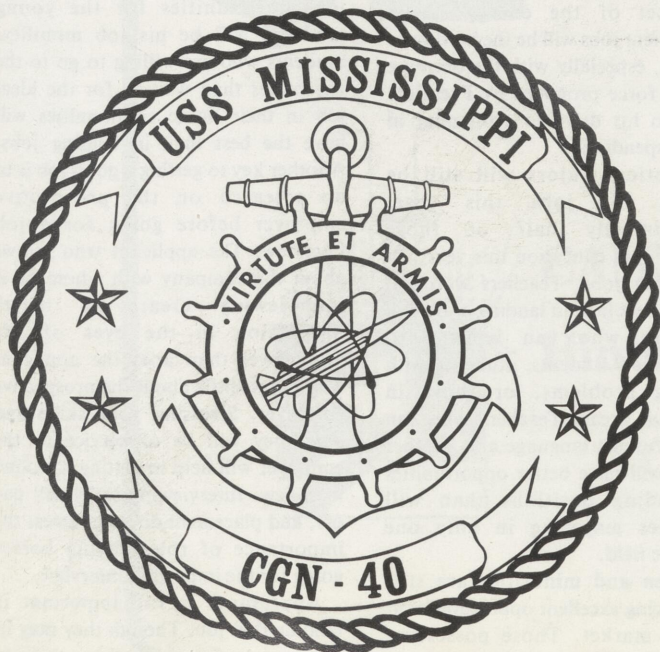
Bridges' crest design incorporates the state's colors--red, white, and blue--and the state motto--By Valor and Arms (see illustration). It also includes symbols depicting the ship's nuclear powered engines and its missile armament. Ships' crests serve as unique ship identifiers and as a symbol of unity for ships' crews. The tradition is part of nearly all of the

navies of the world. The **Mississippi** is an 11,000 ton, 585 foot long nuclear powered cruiser equipped with the nation's most advanced seagoing weapons. Unlike the three previous ships named **Mississippi**, she is capable of "three dimensional warfare", attacking aircraft, other ships, and submarines simultaneously. The **Mississippi** will be manned by a crew of 450. Traditionally ships have sponsors, and **Mississippi's** sponsor is Governor Finch's daughter Janet.

The first ship named **Mississippi** was a side-wheel steamer launched in 1841. She served as Commodore Perry's flagship in 1853 during the signing in Tokyo Bay of the treaty that opened Japan to trade with the west. She was burned by her Union crew in 1863 at Port Hudson, Louisiana, to prevent her from being captured by Confederate troops.

The second **Mississippi** was a battleship commissioned in 1908. She was part of President Theodore Roosevelt's "Great White fleet" that made an around the World good will cruise in 1909.

The third ship named **Mississippi** was also a battleship commissioned in 1917, she served the Navy until 1956. Like her predecessor, she was in Tokyo Bay for a significant event--this time the signing of the Japanese surrender following World War II in 1945.



PRESENTATION—Gov. Cliff Finch (right) presents Mark Bridges, a Hinds student, for Bridges work on the crest of the Cruiser **Mississippi**. Bridges won first place in the contest, which included drawing the seal for the ship. First prize was a \$500 bond.

Habla Espanol?

Editors note—During the spring semester of 1977, a story was run in which Claude Williams, Spanish Instructor and chairman of the language department at Hinds said that language courses are folding at Hinds and at other schools. As a matter of fact the only foreign language being taught at Hinds this year is Spanish, since Hilda Davis retires as French teacher during the summer. The following commentary was written by Martha Angle and Robert Walters, national columnists, and appeared in several national newspapers.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Parlezvous francais? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Habla Espanol?

Probably not, considering the sorry state of foreign language studies in the United States today.

In this era of supersonic travel, multinational business dealings and growing political interdependence, fewer and fewer Americans are able to communicate with the rest of the world.

In high schools and colleges across the country, enrollments in foreign language courses have been declining steadily for more than a decade with no end in sight to the trend.

Less than one-quarter of all American high school students now receive any foreign language training. Less than one-fifth of all four-year colleges still have a language entrance requirement, and only half demand any foreign language study as a prerequisite for graduation.

The Soviet Union has more teachers of English than there are students of Russian in this country.

Even the U.S. Foreign Service has been forced to abandon its traditional requirement that job applicants speak another language, although it still runs its own intensive language training program.

So what difference does it make? Who cares, apart from a few academic types who see their bread and butter slipping away?

The answer, surprisingly enough, is that quite a few people care—including President Carter, who last month agreed to set up a special panel under the direction of the U.S. commissioner of education to analyze the trend and recommend corrective action.

Carter acted in response to a suggestion from Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe which has been monitoring compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

Most Americans have assumed that only the Russians, with their repeated infringements on human rights, have been guilty of violating the Helsinki agreement.

Not so. As Simon and the monitoring commission noted in discussing the matter with Carter, the United States has failed to live up to its own Helsinki pledge "to encourage the study of expanding international communications and cooperation." There is more at stake than a relatively insignificant breach of the Helsinki agreement. Within the last decade, the percentage of our own gross national product dependent upon exports has doubled and many of the jobs created by this surge in trade have gone to foreigners simply because not enough Americans possessed the necessary language skills.

Furthermore, some of the overseas business itself has been lost because of our linguistic isolation.

Richard I. Brod of the Modern Language Association attributes much of the decline in foreign language study to the widespread elimination of course requirements precipitated by the student revolution of the late 1960s.

To some degree, he concedes, American educational institutions have also put too much emphasis on the literary aspects of foreign languages and not enough stress on their practical uses in the world of business and politics.

But there is an attitudinal problem as well, a retreat from all foreign entanglements—linguistic and political—the wake of our disastrous Vietnam experience. "We can't afford this kind of withdrawal," Simon says. "We've got to be able to communicate with the rest of the world or we're inviting real problems."

The Hindsonian

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Sports Editor..... Mark Vedros
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Charles Butts
Jack Warnock



What's The Use In It?
Ah Don't Like Volkswagens Anyway!

Job market is discussed

This article is the first in a new series to be written for the Hindsonian by Career Exploration instructors, Virginia Withers and Sharon Leggett. The column will feature information on various areas of work that should be of interest to the college student. If you read an article and desire more information about an area of work, please go by the Counseling Department to speak with one of the counselors about it. You may make the counselors aware of any topics you would like to see covered in the career column by going by the Department and expressing your interest to them.

Job prospects for the recent spring graduate should be the best they have been in some years. Not only are there more job openings, but salaries are also increasing for beginning workers. Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University found that business and industrial firms will be hiring approximately 16 percent more graduates in 1977 than they did in 1976. Of the reporting companies, seventy percent said they would be hiring more graduates with bachelor's degrees this year, while 58 percent said they would hire more master's degree graduates. Pay increases will tend to range from 2 to 7 percent over last year, but will not match the 5.5 percent increase in cost of living that has occurred over the year.

Most in demand for new jobs this year will be engineers. Following them in demand will be accountants,

geologists, computer specialists, industrial hygienists, business graduates, and majors in biomedical and agriculture fields. Those having the most difficulty finding jobs will be liberal arts graduates. Unfortunately, about 40 percent of those graduating this year will be liberal arts majors.

Agribusiness offers the most job opportunities for recent graduates. Public utilities will also be offering more employment opportunities with the onset of the energy crisis. Government jobs will be the hardest to come by, especially with the decrease in work force promised by President Carter in his drive to economize in Federal spending.

Education majors will still be looking for jobs this year. Approximately half of those graduating in education this year will go without jobs. Teachers who will have the best luck in landing a job will be those who can work with handicapped students, students with learning problems, or those in vocational areas. Teachers who can teach a foreign language and another subject will have better opportunities for landing positions than will graduates majoring in only one academic field.

Women and minorities are still experiencing excellent opportunities in the job market. Those possessing excellent credentials can command top salaries. Women who have technical backgrounds and those in the trades

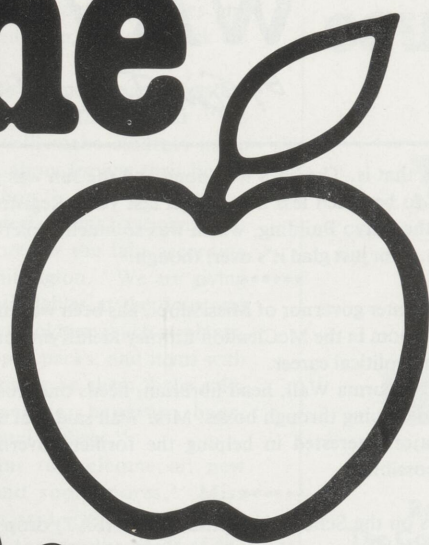
can nearly name their job choices. These groups can look for their opportunities to level off in the future, however, as more employers are currently beefing up their work forces with women and minorities to meet Federal guidelines.

Even though job opportunities will be brighter than they have been in the past years, competition will still be stiff for many young people in the job market. Much of what will determine job opportunities for the young graduate will be his job mobility. Students who are willing to go to the job rather than waiting for the ideal job in their home communities will have the best luck in landing jobs. Another key to getting a good job is to do research on the prospective employer before going for a job interview. The applicant who knows about the company with whom he is interviewing creates a better impression in the eyes of the interviewer than does the applicant who knows little about the prospective employer. Stressing your skills and how they will be of service to the employer will help in getting a second interview. Interviewing skills will pay off, and placement directors stress the importance of role playing before going for the important interview.

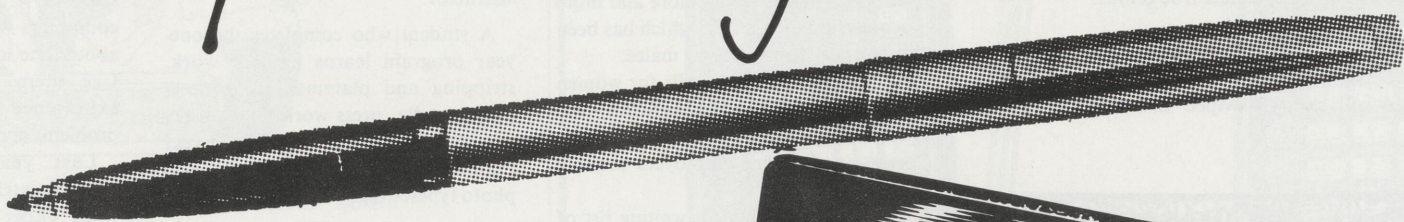
Appearance is still important in landing that job. Though they may be appropriate for the college campus, blue jeans, tee shirts, and etc., are

(continued on page 5)

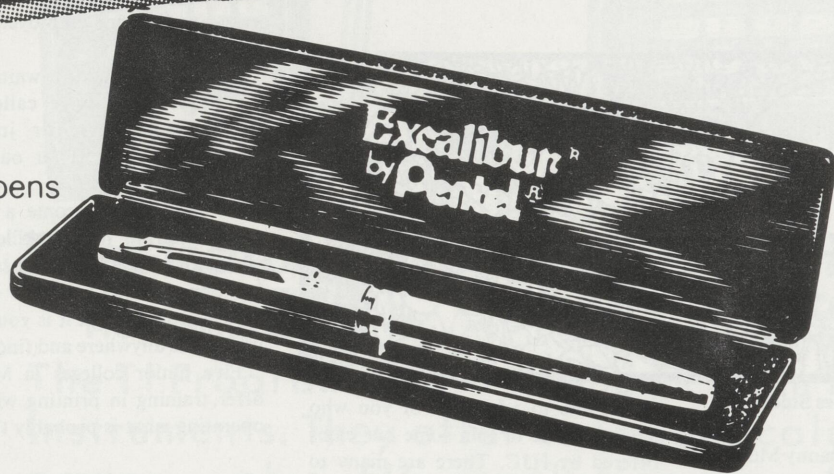
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BY THE WAY

by Tim Fanell

Its over! Registration that is. The lines were long and the sun was pretty hot, but it seemed, overall, to be much less hectic than last year. Registration took place under one roof, the Mayo Building, which was so much cooler and easier on the feet (and nerves). I am just glad it's over, though.

John Bell Williams, former governor of Mississippi, has been working lately in the John Bell Williams Room in the McClendon Library identifying pictures and documents from his long political career.

Williams, according to Norma Wall, head librarian, needs one student's help in identifying pictures and going through boxes. Mrs. Wall said that any history or political science major interested in helping the former governor should contact her as soon as possible.

When national scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) drop 49 points, there must be some good reasons. Last week a special 21-member panel, published a report blaming the decline in scores on national "traumas" such as the Vietnam war and Watergate, lower educational standards and the increasing number of minority, poor and inferior students taking the tests. The experts also blamed television and the nation's divorce rate in its 75-page report.

Since 1963, the average score in the Scholastic Aptitude Test Verbal section has dropped 49 points, from 473 to 429. Mathematics scores declined 32 points, from 502 to 470.

Scores range from 200 to 800. The 2½-hour test is given by the College Entrance Examination Board to about one million high school students a year as a tool for colleges trying to gauge future academic success.

Most clubs and student organizations will elect reporters. This year, when you elect the person to this office, make sure that they are willing to make a report to the paper about your club. The *Hindsonian* wants to hear about your club's activities and it is up to the reporter to make sure you get your publicity.

As one may suppose, getting out this newspaper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other sources, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

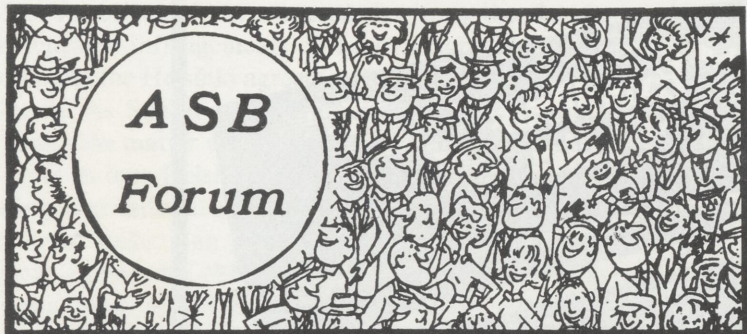
If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

If we make a change in the other person's writing, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other publication.

WE DID!



Murhead Welcomes Students

Hello, my name is Danny Muirhead and I would like to personally welcome all of you students attending Hinds Junior College for this oncoming 77-78 school year. HJC is really a fantastic school and I know you will love it. Just give it a chance and it will speak for itself.

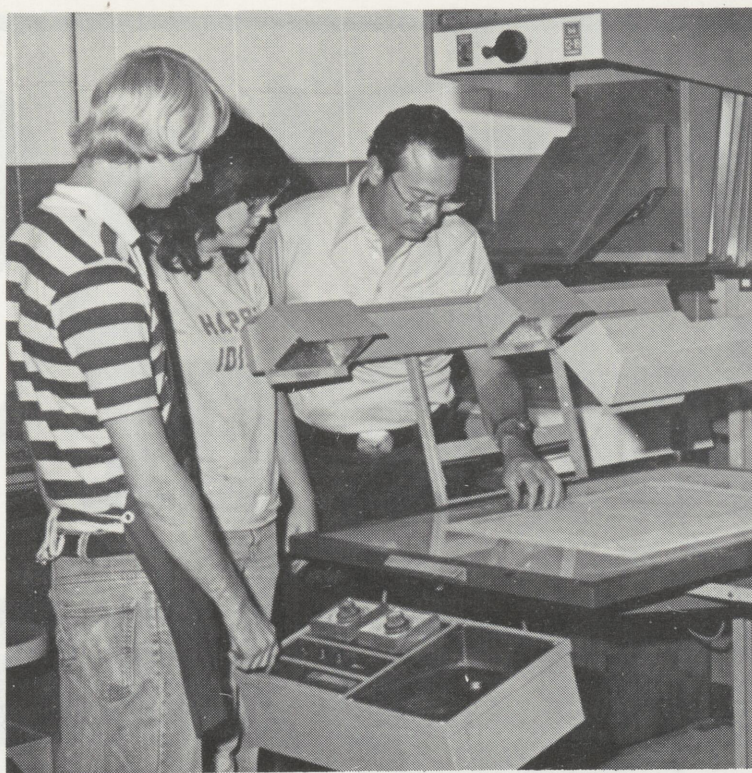
HJC has a lot to offer. It's just here for the taking. Aside from the educational aspect at Hinds, which should be each and every student's main concern, there will be plenty of planned student activities which will be available for the students to enjoy. Right off the bat, for the football fans, there will be our first football game Thursday, September 1 at 7:30. Basketball and Baseball seasons will follow as time permits. Along with this there will be various other types of activities such as, Homecoming Week, Derby Day, Valentines Dance, Spring Formal, beauty pageants, choir concerts, theatrical presentations, movie presentations, disco dances, and certainly other events which are of now undecides. These activities will definitely bit a chunk out of your time although I know it won't be enough for some of you real boogiers. Therefore I

would like to advise all of you who have the time to join some of our clubs offered by HJC. There are many to choose from, such as Astra, Circle K, Phi Theta Kappa, and DECA. As a member of a club you will have a chance to get involved in even more extra curricular activities and at the same time you will get to know a lot of alright people. Like I said before, give Hinds a chance and it will turn out to be much more than you expected.

The Associate Student Body at Senate at HJC is definitely an organization that I did not overlook. As a member of the Senate, I would like to encourage all of you to get involved with the senate and use us as your tool in forming a even a better Hinds. Although some positions have been filled in the senate during the previous year, there are many yet to be filled by you freshmen. Elections for our freshmen dorm representatives will be on if not near September seventh or eighth. Club representatives positions will need to be filled so take advantage of this also.

Again I say, welcome and enjoy your stay at HJC.

Sincerely yours
Danny Muirhead
ASB President



PRINTING INSTRUCTION--Students in the offset printing program at Hinds learn the techniques of platemaking as part of their instruction from instructor Ralph Holman, center. From left are Russell Poirrier, Jackson, night instructor; Nancy Moore, Columbia; Holman.

Holman says printing needs 'good students

In 32 years as a printer, Ralph Holman has seen many changes in his vocation.

Holman is starting his fourth year as head of the offset printing program at Hinds and is seeing more and more women entering a field which has been in the past dominated by males.

"I receive as many calls for women now as I do for men," Holman said. He averages about two calls per week year-round from employers seeking people for jobs.

Holman maintains a waiting list of companies who have called Hinds wanting students for jobs. The demand, he says, is far outstripping the supply of printers.

"Printing has become a technical field requiring highly skilled people with a lot of creativity," he said. "The job opportunities are wide open and the best thing about it is you can take your trade anywhere and find a job."

Five junior colleges in Mississippi offer training in printing with Hinds operating what is probably the largest

shop in the State, Holman said. The College enrolls up to 15 students in the day program (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and 15 at night. Holman teaches the day class and Russell Poirrier is the night instructor.

A student who completes the one-year program learns bindery work, stripping and platemaking, process photography, press work on a variety of machinery, photo-direct platemaking, image assembly, and photo typesetting.

"When a student finishes our program, he is prepared to go to work and specialize in a certain area of printing if he so desires," Holman said. The training is kept general so a student will be prepared to work in a small shop or for large industry.

Basic requirements for entering the field, he said, are to be mechanically inclined, have a sense of creativity, and a motivation to succeed in life.

"We just need good students," he said. "The jobs are there."

New system begun with traffic court

Students wishing to appear before the traffic appeals court this year will go through a different system than last year's, according to Larry Coleman, chief of campus police.

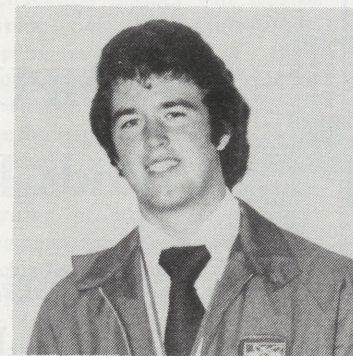
Coleman said that this year students must apply for an appointment with the court by filling out a form at the police station. Then a date will be set for the student to appear for a private meeting with members of the appeals court. Last year the court met once a week and students were required to go to this meeting if they wanted to discuss their ticket.

"I think it would be beneficial to the students to appear before the court if they have a legitimate complaint," Coleman said. "I hope there is more student participation in the court this year."

Coleman reminded the students that the campus police patrol the campus 24 hours a day. He added that if a student needs assistance day or night that they should contact the police department without hesitation.

During the day the phone number is 857-5261 and at night students should call 857-5410.

Coleman hopes for less traffic and parking tickets this year, but "expects" about the same number as last year.



VICA WINNER-- Thomas Potts from Jackson, was a national winner at the National Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Convention in Cincinnati recently. Potts placed 2nd in the electrical trades division of the contest.

robert m.
mayo



The beginning of another academic year on a college campus is always an exciting time--registration, seeing old friends again among both students and faculty, meeting new students and teachers and finally settling into the college routine of classes, study and recreation.

To the returning sophomores, welcome back to the campus after a summer of work and play. If your plans include transferring to a university or senior college, now is the time to become conscious of your quality point average. Leave Hinds with the best grades you are capable of making. This is especially important for those who plan to apply for admission to graduate or professional school.

To the freshmen who are entering college we extend a warm welcome. We would be remiss in our obligation to you if we did not insist that you organize your twenty-four-hour day so that sufficient time is provided for study. Don't neglect recreation, clubs and other enjoyable activities that are part of college life, but don't let them consume a disproportionate part of your valuable time. Make a schedule that fits your goals and objectives and stick to it. We have highly skilled counselors who will gladly advise you about time schedules and study habits. Use them early in your college experience and hopefully avoid problems and regrets later.

Last year we estimated that approximately 65% of our students work either full-time or part-time. Careful scheduling of time is a must for you, especially so if your work is full-time or near full-time. Work and success in college can go together, but it takes extra effort in self discipline and the willingness to make some sacrifices. We've seen many potentially good students become academic casualties and college drop outs because of a heavy work schedule and lack of self discipline.

A large and growing group of you have selected Hinds for the purpose of acquiring a marketable skill at the end of a one or two-year program of study and work. Don't be deterred from your goal. Business, industry and health-care facilities in this area need the skills and competencies that hopefully you will acquire while a student.

Keep in mind the fact that all prospective employers want to select prospective employees from the top half of the class.

Again, welcome to Hinds. We wish for you a happy and successful college experience.

Marshall retires due to ill health

Fay Marshall, a member of the Hinds staff since September of 1962, resigned at the beginning of the Fall Semester due to ill health.

Miss Marshall served as Dean of Women for a number of years and lately was the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Bookstore initiates new safety system

Students might feel safer leaving their books and other possessions in the bookstore as they shop now, according to Geneva Whittington, bookstore manager.

Along with her staff, Miss Whittington has set up a new system to protect students books. Last year

students, in order to shop, had to leave their books by the door on a shelf which most of the time was

unwatched. Several books were stolen and according to the campus police, many arrests were made in connection with the thefts.

This year, a new system of bookshelves or niches have been placed behind the store counters. When the student arrives with books,

he hands them to the cashier. The cashier puts the books in the niche and hands the student a number. After the

student has shopped he gives the cashier his number and gets back his books.

"We hope this new security system works," Miss Whittington said. "We are sure it will make students more comfortable about leaving their books while they shop."

Several special items have arrived at the bookstore for the fall, according to Miss Whittington. "We are giving out free book lables at the door and are selling school items such as plants, special campus packs, and items with the school name on them," she said. "These include hang-up bags, stationary, and frisbees."

"We want to welcome all new students and sophomores," Miss Whittington said. "Our goal at the bookstore is to serve the needs of the students, faculty and staff."

Job market (continued from page 2)

OUT as far as job interviews are concerned. Boys should invest in a business suit and trim hair, beards, and mustaches. Girls should wear an attractive dress, a flattering hair style, and subtle makeup.

According to a recent survey of the most popular four-year majors hired by 200 of the country's leading companies, accounting ranked first in placing graduates followed by

engineering. These areas also placed the largest number of master's degree graduates.

The national average of monthly starting salaries for the leading 1977 graduates showed:

Engineering \$1200
Chemistry 1100
Accounting 1000
Math/Statistics 1000
Sales/Marketing 975

Economics/Finance 950

General Business 875

Liberal Arts 850

Industries offering better than average job prospects for 1977-78 graduates include hospital management, natural gas pipelines, property casualty insurance, television broadcasting, publishing, and office equipment manufacturing.



by MIKE DAY



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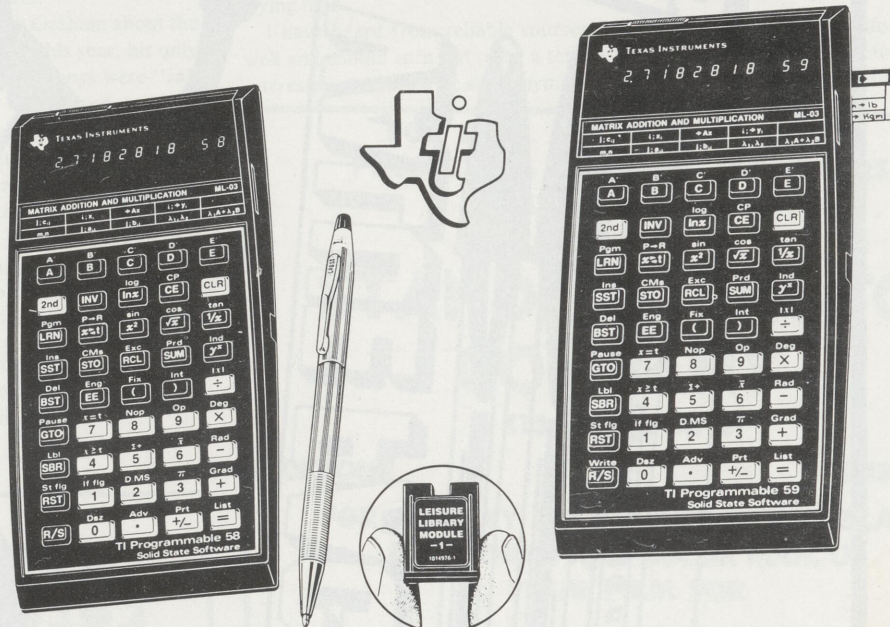
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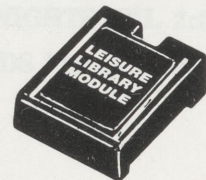
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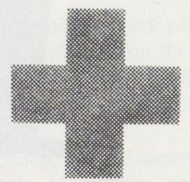
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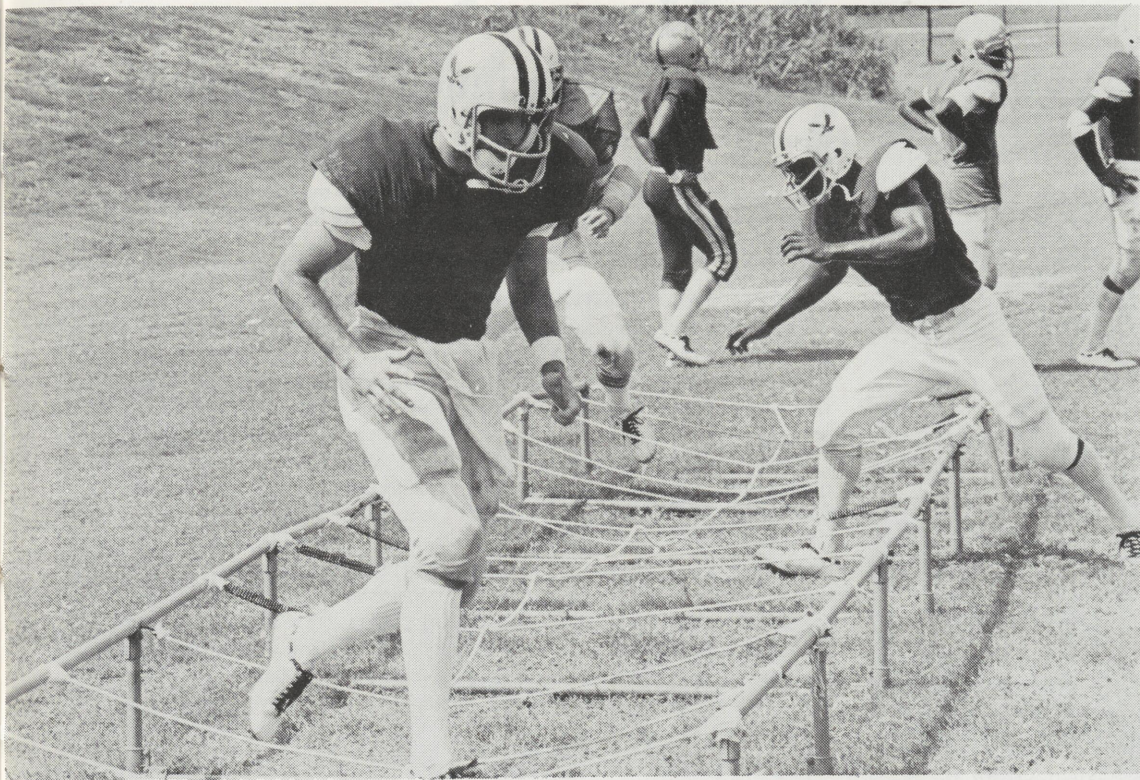
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PRACTICE-Agility exercises plays an important role in shaping up a football player. In the picture above, James Smith and Louis Wright, both from Vicksburg, demonstrates the correct procedure of "running the ropes." Photo by Sparks.

Eagles ready for season opener

Today marks the beginning of the first football game for the 1977 Hinds Eagles, which will be held at

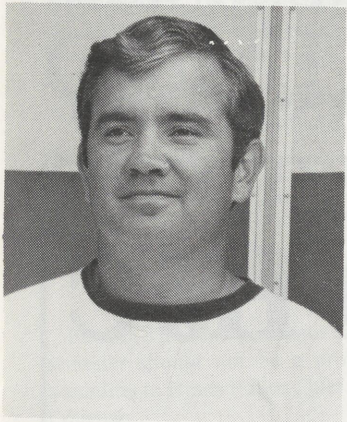
Goodman, Ms. at 7:30 p.m. against Holmes Jr. College.

Practice for the season got underway on August 15 under the direction of coaches Durwood Graham, Danny Neely, Charles Selma, and new coach Phil Hannon. With hot sunny days, the team immediately began practicing pads in order for the coaches to decide who would be cut from the squad. Days later, head coach Durwood Graham and his staff chose forty-eight players to make up the Eagle squad for this year. Several new players have joined the team along with approximately 15

returnees to the team.

Talking to Coach Graham about the outlook for his team this year, his only remarks were that the boys were "full of enthusiasm" and had a good attitude about the game. He felt that their quickness and speed would have to make up for their loss in size. Graham also announced that he was pleased with the job that Hannon has been performing. Taking over the offense, he has been able to give more individual attention where it is needed.

Graham and his staff would like to ask all fans to come and give support to the Hinds team.



PHIL HANNON

Hannon is named new assistant coach

Phil Hannon, football coach of the Raymond High School Rangers for the past five years, has accepted an assistant coaching position at Hinds.

Hannon posted a 35-12-3 record at Raymond High and a junior high North Little Dixie title while in his first job at Forest Hill.

The 28 year-old Hannon was selected in 1975 as the Capital Athletic Conference Coach of the year after an 8-1-1 record and a second place finish.

Coach Hannon will serve as offensive backfield coach under Head Coach Durwood Graham. Assistants Danny Neely and Charles Selma will handle the defensive duties.

Hannon will become the fourth coach on a staff which has consisted of three in the past.

"Dr. Robert Mayo, our president, saw it fit to add another member to our staff that we have been needing," said Graham. "We look for Hannon to make a very positive contribution to our program."

Coach Hannon said his main goal is to be No. 1. "I would like to help turn things around a little next year and get us back on the track," said Hannon.

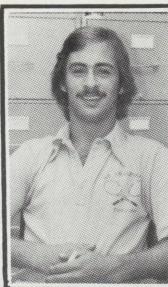
"I will be working with superior athletes which should make coaching easier," said Hannon. "But at the same time, we will be playing real good teams every week...it will be a challenge and an opportunity for me."

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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

TOUCHDOWN!

"Touchdown! We won!" Yes, it has reached that time of the year again to begin a brand new season of football. Hopefully we will be hearing new cheers such as "We won", instead of having to look at the familiar 1-9 record or hearing "What's a Hinds football team?"

Although the squad suffered several losses from last year in losing players, they seem to be rebuilding back well. Many students who will play on the team are coming from afar to present their talents on the field in this competitive game.

NEW COACH IS A "KILLER"

Rumors have been floating around that the new coach, Phil Hannon, has joined the football staff and that he's a real "killer". But he gets the job done supposedly. The new slogan for the team is "Out with the meatheads and in with the winners, which seems to be working fairly well, too. Evidence of this is that the jocks have really tightened up and seem to be prepared to tackle a winning season.

MISS BEE'S BEAUTIES

If some of you single observant young men haven't noticed lately, there have been quite a few new faces that have hit the campus this year, many of which aren't too bad looking. Some of these girls that you see could very well be members of none other than the "Hinds Hi-Steppers." Yes, these young ladies are in full swing for the year, having started practice during the mid-summer and also attending a five-day camp here at Hinds. "Mrs. Bee's Beauties," as could be referred, were fortunate enough to perform at the Miss. High School All-Star game held in Memorial Stadium this summer, and with this experience, will hopefully be ready to hit the field at Holmes Jr. College with red and blue colors flying high.

I have heard from reliable sources that this year's Steppers are doing pretty well and should turn out to be a terrific group of performers. Therefore, for all interested, this could be an enjoyment that many of you would not want to miss!

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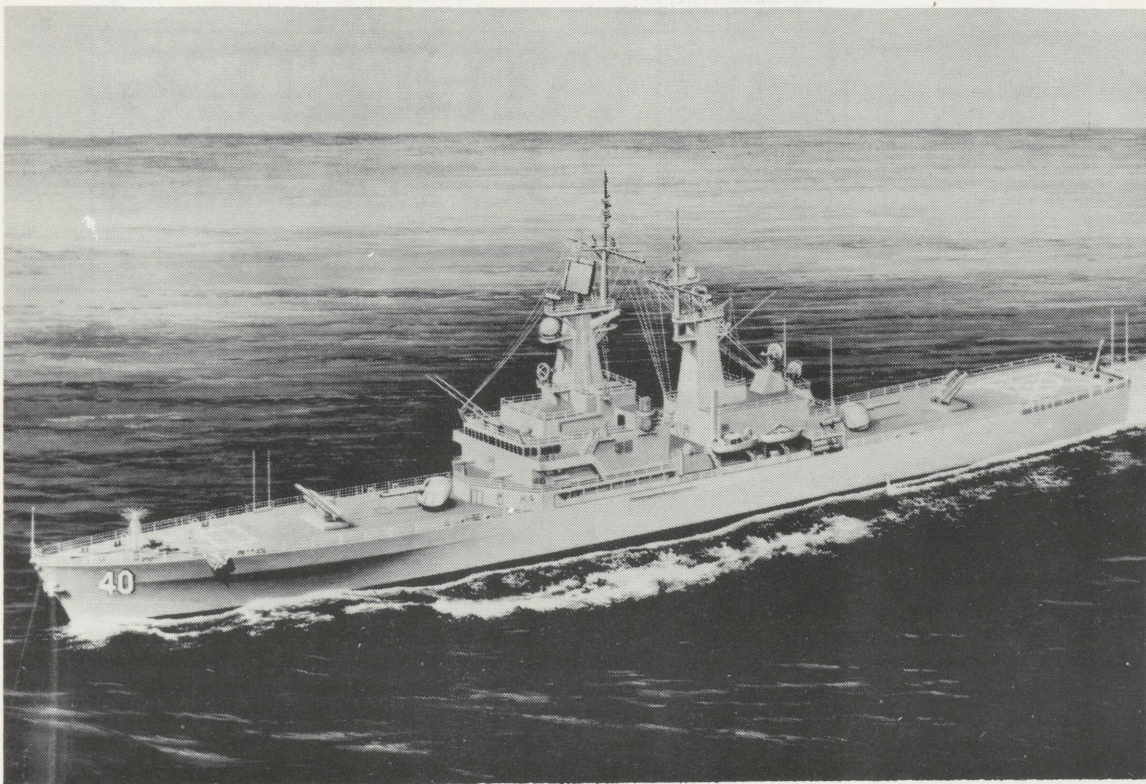
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ARTIST'S VIEW-This is an artist's conception of the nuclear powered guided missile frigate USS MISSISSIPPI. The ship's crest was designed by Hinds sophomore Mark Bridges, who won a \$500 bond in a statewide contest for designing the ship's crest. There were over 150 entries in the contest from around the state.

Secretaries plan coming meetings

A meeting was held Tuesday, August 2nd, 1977, to plan the coming year for the Future Secretaries Association at Hinds, Jackson Branch.

The club is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, Malabouchia Chapter, and is designed

to stimulate interest in the secretarial profession; develop better understanding of secretarial responsibilities; and provide the basics necessary to the preparation of future professional secretaries.

A wide variety of educational programs will be presented monthly

for the future secretaries including tips on interviewing for jobs, how to get along with co-workers, appropriate dress for the working secretary, and telephone personality.

Those attending this planning session were Jewell Adcock and Faye Teer, Hinds advisors.

Dr. Mayo

(continued from page 1)

though, with other things, like the proper racial mixture of the faculty and students which has no relation at all to the quality of education. We try to help the students, both black and white," he said.

PRESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS

Mayo also had some thoughts on the new president who he thinks would probably be named sometime after the first of the year, "during the spring semester."

He has some ideas about the qualifications which he thinks the new president should have.

"He should have a tremendous amount of energy," he said. "That is one of the best qualifications. He should have a knowledge of the needs of the communities we serve and he must have the ability to work with all groups of people--faculty, students, boards of trustees, and all the other groups concerned with the college."

Mayo said one main qualification is that the president should be a good businessman. "He can't be on cloud nine all the time," he said. "He's got to be sure the money is there to meet all the needs of the school. The school has over a \$9 million dollar budget."

He said the new president should never close his doors to anyone. "If he does, then he will lose touch with the school and with the people that make it up. If he refuses to listen to the students or their parents, then he's looking for problems."

HEALTH PROBLEMS

Dr. Mayo, during the Spring term, had serious health problems which he

now says have cleared up. "I go in to the doctor's for a check-up about every three months and he says so far everything is a-okay. I'm feeling fine."

Mayo has not decided about his retirement plans. "As time goes on, I'm less sure what I'm going to do," he said. "I'll decide soon, though. The average lifetime span of a male these days is 69.1 years. I've got three years to catch up on fishing and loafing."

"I've enjoyed this job tremendously during the years I've been here," he said. "It's been kind of hectic at times. Along with responsibility for the large instructional budget the college has community services such as the farm, the airport, the meat processing plant, and the golf course. We as a college have enjoyed serving the community. I've just been proud to be at the head of Hinds for the last 12 years."

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The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NO. 3

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER 13, 1977

Celebrating our 60th birthday



Dizzy Gillespie

Mrs. Lorenz to sing pop tunes on Monday

Annette Lorenz, a former student at Hinds, will perform a number of current pop tunes Monday, Oct. 11 at p.m. On the Mall behind the Women's Gym.

Mrs. Lorenz is now working as secretary in the Veterans Affairs office



Annette Lorenz

at Hinds. While at Hinds as a student, Mrs. Lorenz was a music major, according to Leslie Reeves, chairman of the music department. Mrs. Lorenz and her husband, Skip, have performed for supper clubs and special conventions throughout the state. "We have been doing it for as long as I can remember," Mrs. Lorenz said.

She met her husband at Hinds, where he also majored in music. He was drafted into the service during his second year and Mrs. Lorenz received her marriage proposal from him in the mail from France. Later, they were married in France and lived there for

two years. They then returned to Jackson where both were employed at WAPT-TV in Jackson for six years. Mrs. Lorenz served as host for the "Horrible Movie", a production by the station each week. "You may remember, I was Scarticia," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz have one son, Robert, four, who is following in his fathers footsteps as a drummer. He has already begun his drum lessons.

Gillespie highlights Homecoming Week

At the top of the calendar for Homecoming Week activities will be a concert appearance of the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

General admission for the event is \$2. Tickets will be available at the door or by contacting the Student Affairs Office at the College, the

Public Relations Department, or the branch campuses in Jackson and Vicksburg.

Though the concert is the prime reason Gillespie will be in Mississippi, he will also run a jazz workshop Tuesday afternoon in the band hall of the Fine Arts Building. Jazz lovers and listeners are invited to the workshop at no charge.

John Birks (Dizzy) Gillespie, composer, band leader and trumpet virtuoso, has had a profound influence on American music for more than 30 years. Born in 1918 in Cheraw, South Carolina, and educated in Laurinburg, North Carolina, he was a soloist while still in his teens with big bands led by such men as Earl Hines and Cab Calloway, and was leading his own band while in his early 20's.

As an innovator, Gillespie was responsible not only for the transition from the swing to the more progressive style of jazz, but also introduced African, Cuban, and oriental elements into his own music, a style best represented by his well-known composition "A Night In Tunisia."

During his career, Gillespie has had bands numbering from five to 20 players. His students include John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath and Kenny Clarke (the original jazz quartet), along with Lalo Schifrin, Quincy Jones, Tusef Lateef and James Moody.

He has made numerous overseas tours, has appeared in music festivals and concerts all over the world (more recently with symphony orchestras) and is an annual guest with the American Wind Symphony in Pittsburg, which has provided him with a great deal of new music. He also takes part in lectures and seminars on jazz when making campus concert appearances.

In June, 1970, he was awarded an honorary doctorate from Rutgers University. Gillespie is a member of the Jazz Hall of Fame, and is in the opinion of most trumpet players and music experts the greatest living jazz trumpet player, a composer of superb melodies, and one of the four or five most important figures in the history of jazz.

He was a featured participant in the 1972 Newport Jazz Festival, held in New York City for nine days in July.

Novelist chosen Hinds 'Alumnus'

Patrick D. Smith, a 1944 Hinds graduate and the author of three best-selling novels, will be named the 1977 "Alumnus of the Year" at the Alumni Banquet and meeting Saturday, Oct. 22 at 12 noon.

Smith will become the eleventh alumnus of the College to be honored by the Alumni Association. Alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends of the College are invited to attend the meeting in the College Cafeteria.

Tickets are available from Grady Sheffield at Hinds or can be obtained at the reception beginning at 10 a.m. in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

After graduating from Mendenhall High School and Hinds, Smith earned the B.A. degree from the University of Mississippi in May of 1947, and received the Master's degree in English from Ole Miss in June of 1959.

From 1947-1955 he owned and operated a business in Mendenhall while at the same time serving as a special feature writer for the **Jackson Daily News** and **The Clarion-Ledger**. He went to Korea in 1953 as a freelance writer.

From 1956-58 he served as the Director of Public Relations for Vickers, Inc., in Jackson.

He joined the Hinds staff in 1959

and worked until 1962 as Director of Public Relations and an instructor of freshman English, English Literature, Journalism and debate. He was also sponsor of the college newspaper and the yearbook.

In 1962 he returned to Ole Miss as the Director of Public Relations. He



Patrick D. Smith

took over his present position in 1966 as Director of College Relations for Brevard Community College, in (Continued on page 12)

Kilpatrick to host ASB Gong Show

Kurt Kilpatrick, popular co-host of the Burt & Kurt Radio Morning Show on W-J-D-X Radio in Jackson, will be the emcee at the Hinds Gong Show on Oct. 17.

The Gong Show, one of the many activities for Homecoming Week, will be held on the Mall from 5-7:30 p.m. The Gong show is sponsored by ASB.

Kilpatrick is rapidly becoming known across the south as Mr. Mimic because of his ability to impersonate many well-known national figures along with state and local politicians and other popular personalities. One newspaper has already dubbed Kilpatrick as **The Mississippi Mimic**.

He is a much sought after emcee and after dinner speaker because his humor has such a broad base.

Kilpatrick has introduced such characters as "The Senator", "Doctor Billy", "Jayree from Yazoo City", "Foster the Lush", "Howard Cosell", "Duke Wayne and Gramps McCoy", "Truman Copoti," and

those characters of Kilpatrick's own creation.... "Red Wood," "Uncle Mac," "Bob Nabisco," and many others.

The young Jackson comedian has addressed groups from the Delta to the Gulf Coast in Mississippi in addition to groups in Louisiana and Alabama.

He attended Provine High School in Jackson, Hinds where he graduated with honors and was named Mr. Hinds Junior College. Kilpatrick was junior and senior class president at the University of Southern Mississippi where he graduated with honors with a B.S. in the field of Radio-Television-and-Film and in 1971 was included in the National Student Register as likely to succeed in his chosen field. Kilpatrick graduated in August from the Mississippi College School of Law with a Juris Doctorate and he served as Vice President of the Student Bar Association.



Kurt Kilpatrick



Bill Macdonald

Explorer to speak on Cousteau's life

Bill Macdonald, a diver for the famed underwater explorer, Jacques Cousteau, will present "The Cousteau Story", a film and lecture on Monday Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 165.

Admission is free to the presentation, part of the special entertainment during Homecoming Week.

"The Cousteau Story" is an hour-and-a-half film presentation which highlights the long and fascinating career of Captain Cousteau. It is a journey in time, a journey in space, and a journey in perception about man and the seas.

The program is organized in three different phases: Cousteau's earliest days of exploration and development; his years of extending man's ability to live and work in the sea; and his most recent activities including the formation of The Cousteau Society.

Bill Macdonald, producer and host of "The Cousteau Story," has been a diving enthusiast since he was 12 years old. He began to explore the underwater world in the lakes and quarries around his New Jersey home, then took up underwater photography to document the beauty of the waters throughout the Caribbean, along both coasts of Mexico, in Puget Sound, around the islands of Hawaii and throughout the Channel Islands of California.

Macdonald received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Long Beach State University in June, 1967, and became

certified as an Underwater Instructor the following summer. In 1968, he became Director of the Advanced

Diver Program for the Underwater Unit of the Los Angeles County parks and Recreation Department, and in 1972, he joined U.S. Divers Company to serve as California Sales Manager and West Coast Public Relations Coordinator.

Sheffield featured speaker at breakfast

As a prelude to a full week of activities celebrating the 60th birthday

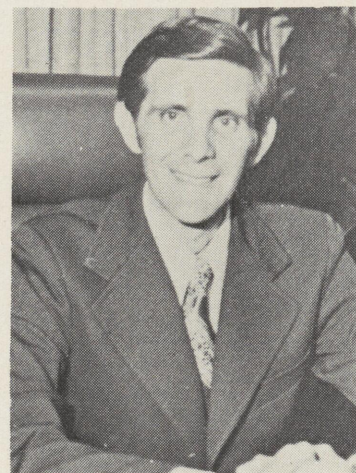
of Hinds, a prayer breakfast will be held beginning at 7 a.m. in the College Cafeteria Monday, Oct. 17. Alumni, students, faculty, staff, and all friends of the College are invited.

Featured speaker for the breakfast is the Rev. Robert L. Sheffield, pastor of the Congress Avenue Baptist Church in Austin, Texas.

Tickets to the breakfast are free but reservations for tickets should be made by contacting the Alumni Association in advance so adequate food preparation can be made. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Rev. Sheffield attended Hinds and received his B.A. degree from Mississippi College. He holds the B.D. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Continued on page 12)



Rev. Robert Sheffield

Yearbook pageant scheduled Nov. 15

Applications are being accepted for the Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant, to be held Nov. 15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Mrs. Anna

Bee, pageant director.

The pageant is open for any interested girl on the Raymond Campus, Jackson and Vicksburg Branches, and the Vo-Tech. Entry forms can be obtained at the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building. Rehearsals will be on Nov. 13 and 14 at 6:30 in the Fine Arts Building.

"We urge all girls interested to participate, they will find it a rewarding and enjoyable experience," Mrs. Bee said.

This year's pageant will be closed to the student body and the public, due to lack of seating space. Parents of the girls will be allowed to view the 15 finalists at 7:30 p.m.

The girls will go through each step of competition just as though it were in front of an audience, judged strictly on beauty in evening gowns.

At 2 p.m., a panel of five judges will choose 15 finalists out of the approximately 50 girls, to go to the finals. At 7:30 those 15 will compete against each other, and five finalist will be chosen. Later, the top beauty will be taken from these five.

Lectures slated by Bill Dunlap

Bill Dunlap, director of art at Appalachian State University, will give two lectures at Hinds Monday, Oct. 17, as a part of Homecoming festivities.

The lectures will be at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

"Dunlap is a wit, and is very entertaining," Bob Dunaway, director of art at Hinds, said. "His lectures will be art related and will have visual entertainment."

After attending Hinds, Belhaven, Mississippi College, and the University of Mississippi, he taught for a time at Hinds. He has had numerous exhibits all over the country.

Concert planned by the Symphony

RAYMOND--The public is invited to attend the brown bag concert by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra Thursday, Oct. 20 at noon at Hinds.

The concert is one of many entertainment events scheduled by Hinds during Oct. 17-22 to celebrate the 60th birthday of the institution and this year's homecoming.

Admission is free to the event which will be held on the mall, the grassy area just north of the Women's Gym.

Conductor Lewis Dalvit has set the Hinds program to include:



Lewis Dalvit

"On Stage with Cole Porter," a melody of Cole Porter tunes; "McArthur Park," "Yesterday," "Bugler's Holiday," "This Guy is in Love With You," "Entertainer," "Now It's Gone," an original composition by Beth Brinson, folk song singer; "Lover," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Selections from West Side Story," Cliff Seale, vocalist; "What the World Needs Now," "Liberty Bell March," "Music to Watch Girls By," "Semper Fidelis," "76 Trombones from Music Man," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Edwin Niemi will lecture on skill of silversmithing

Edwin Niemi, will bring his unique and fascinating skill to Hinds when he lectures and demonstrates the art of a silversmith on Wednesday Oct. 19 and Thursday, Oct. 20.

Niemi will speak and demonstrate his art at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts room 165 on Wednesday. Thursday he'll be in the Art Department for another demonstration and lecture at 10 a.m. He will deal with the areas of forging and cast and molten metals and techniques included.

As professor of Jewelry-silversmithing at Illinois State University, Niemi has taught jewelry-metals for the past 20 years. He also taught at the public school level for a number of years.

He is an actively producing metalsmith. Works of his have been represented in at least several national and international exhibitions in each of the past 20 years. He has commissioned pieces in a number of U.S. and Canadian churches and temples. These include altar pieces and sculptural metal design pieces numbering over 90.

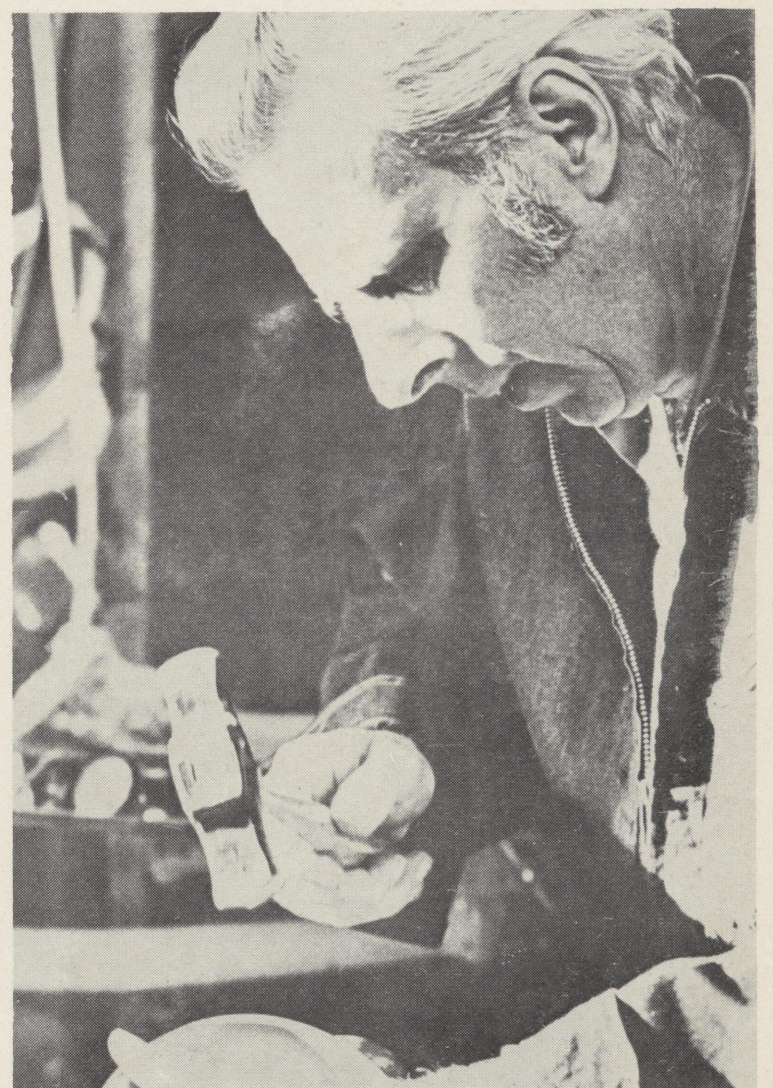
He has had a number of sculptural pieces commissioned by industry, private individuals and private groups and jewelry pieces commissioned by individuals in most states and numerous European countries.

Niemi has presented workshops and lectures in metalsmithing techniques, history of metal work, pewter, blacksmithing, and electroforming to regional and national groups and organizations.

He received his B.S. and graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Niemi did post-graduate work at the University of Illinois and spent a sabbatical semester

of study in Ireland, England, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

Niemi has a personal interest in the study of blacksmithing.



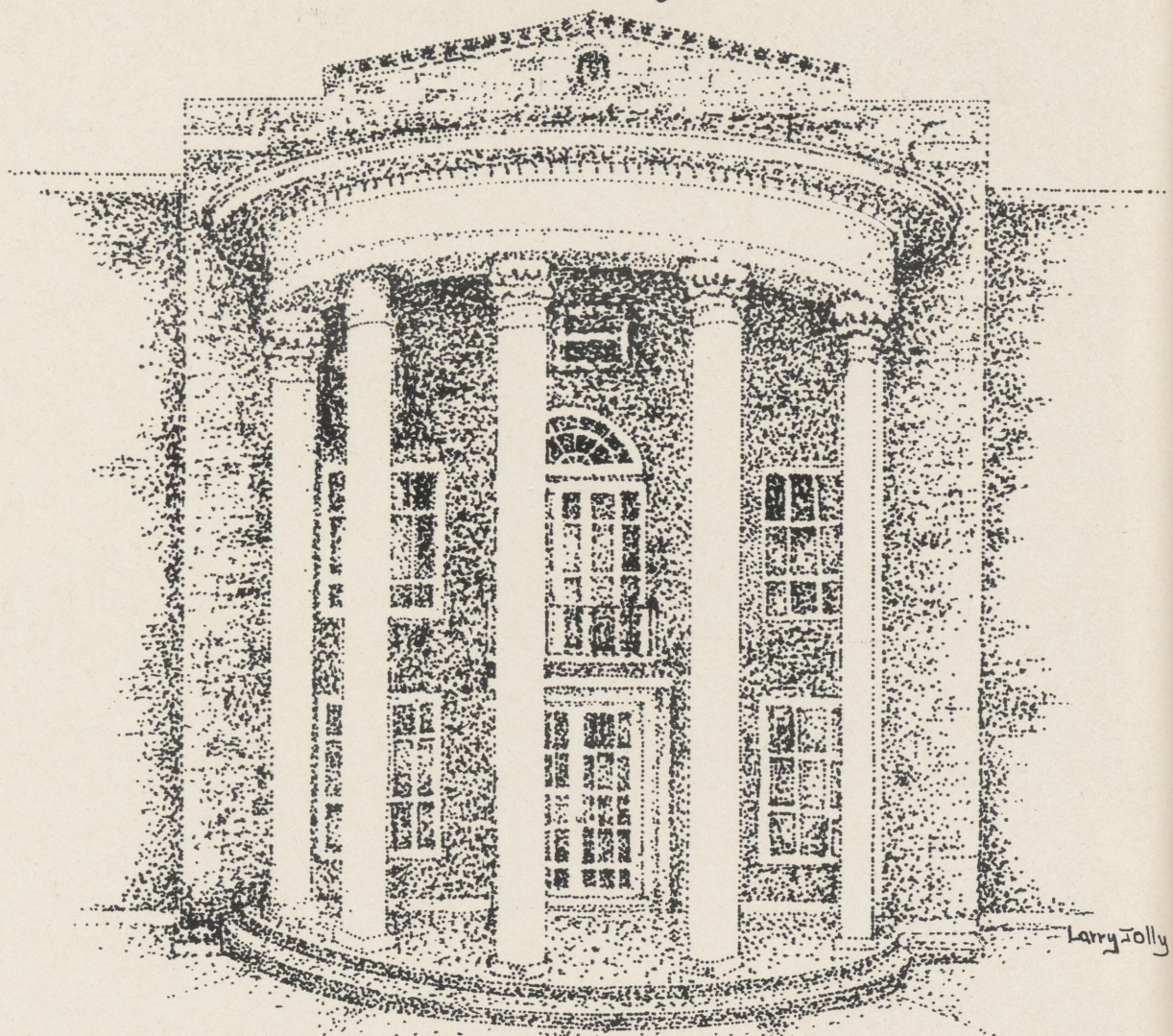
Edwin Niemi

Homecoming '77

We see in the future of the college a time of uncertainty. If the officials of Hinds don't give in to everything the federal courts say then the college can survive. As soon as the college lets the courts dictate our every action then that's when the college is in trouble.

If the commuters would take an active part in the Homecoming Week activities, then the sponsors of these activities would schedule more of them for the early afternoon hours. Not only would the commuters benefit from having participated more in the school, but the school would benefit as a whole because a larger group of students show a true interest in the school.

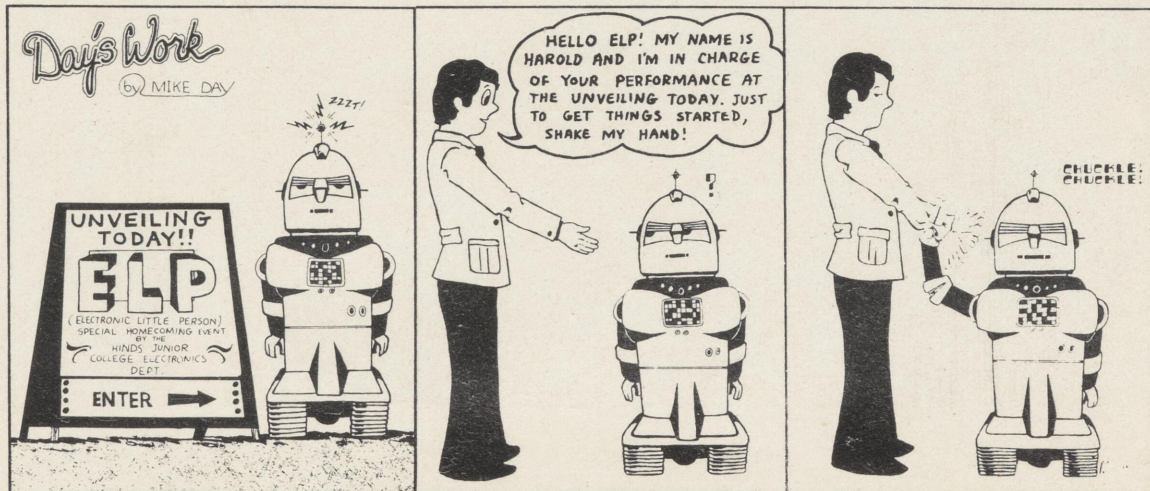
THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Nursing students eligible for Allstate scholarship

Letter

David Gallaspy
New Augusta, MS



ROBERT M. MAYO



We wish to join the faculty, staff and students in extending to the alumni a warm and genuine welcome back to the campus.

We hope we have been good and faithful stewards of the educational trust you and the people of the Hinds Junior College District have vested in us. In the role of spokesman for the board and the administration of your community, we welcome your suggestions and criticism as we work together to make your college more useful to the adult citizens and youth of the area we serve.

While the last decade has been marked by turbulence and uncertainty for most of public education and even higher education, they have been good years for Hinds. Your Board of Trustees has provided the leadership, expertise and statesmanship that has resulted in a multi-campus college, an enlargement of the physical plant on the home campus and a working arrangement with industry and business that is a source of pride for all of us.

Pride, a sense of accomplishment, and direction for one's life are qualities that are needed for a meaningful and satisfying life. These are traits our able staff or teachers are trying to instill in this generation of college students, just as the great teachers did in your day. The life styles, dress, music and hair styles of college students may have changed considerably since your day, but the intellectual, spiritual and self-image needs are changing. Fads come and go rapidly on the college campus (thank goodness); but basic needs of students and the mission of your college remain the same.

We hope you enjoy your return to the campus and that you find the time to participate in the many events that have been planned by the committee for this our 60th birthday party. Come back to visit us again soon.

Parking spaces almost complete

By Patricia Richards
Staff Writer

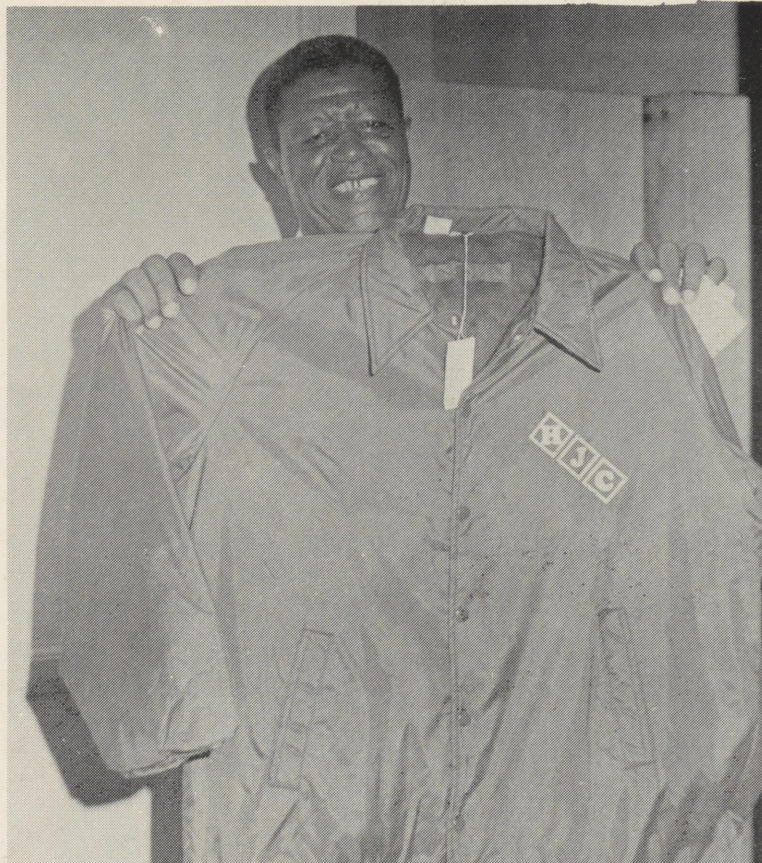
Construction of new parking spaces will be completed this month according to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant.

"The fact that the English department is temporarily located in Mayo Field House has created a need for additional parking spaces in this area," Sheffield said.

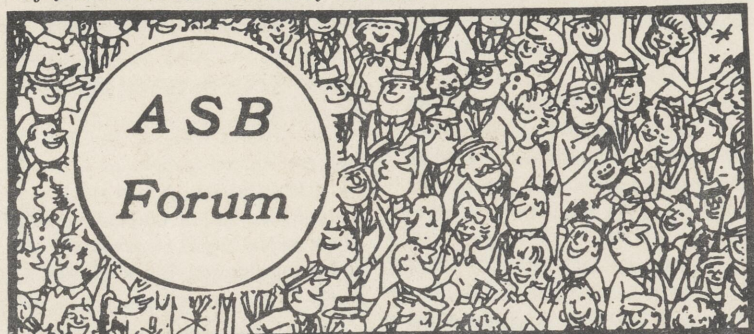
Work should begin this week on the construction of 40 to 50 new parking spaces. The parking spaces will be added on to Greaves Dormitory parking lot, located near the Mayo Field House.

"Hinds will be paying for the material which will be used for the parking lot," Sheffield said, "but the county will construct it."

At this point, the cost of this project is indefinite, but the new parking spaces should be completed by October 15.



JANITOR RETIRING—Jodie Robinson, janitorial supervisor is being presented a jacket by the Secretarial Science, Medical Records and Business Administration departments. Jodie worked for 10 years at Hinds. Robinson was born in 1912 and was 65 when he retired this year. They presented him the gift in appreciation of him going out of his way to do things. Robinson will fish and enjoy the outdoors now. Photo by Warnock.



By Danny Muirhead
ASB President

Next on the agenda is our Homecoming Week, a week full of student activities which should keep everyone hopping. This is a first time thing for Hinds and hopefully it will be very successful. This week has been carefully planned by the Special Activities Committee which is made up of faculty and student members.

Of the many events scheduled for the Homecoming Week, the following are those which are being sponsored by ASB.

Our first event will be the ASB Gong Show which will begin at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17. The Gong Show will take place on the Mall, which is the area north of the McLendon Library. Both group and individual talents will be displayed at this show. There will be approximately three judges and awards will be given according to performance.

The next activity which will take place is our Derby Day. This event will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, in the area behind the Women's Gym. There will be many exciting events taking place with competition between groups such as dorms, commuters. If you are interested in having some fun, get in touch with your club, dorm, etc., and sign up for some of those events.

Also on Friday, Oct. 21, there will be a Homecoming Decoration Party in the Men's Gym beginning at 6 p.m. For this party we are planning on having some type of food, refreshments, and even a little bit of music. This Decoration Party is open to all dorms, clubs, etc. So come and let's have a real party.

Dorms, clubs, etc. will be allowed to begin their Homecoming floats on Wednesday, Oct. 19, and the Men's

Gym will be available for use up until the Homecoming game. But don't let this keep you from coming to our Decorating Party Friday night.

Last but certainly not least, we will have our Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, Oct. 22, from 8-12 p.m. It will be held at the Jackson Hilton. Admission will be \$5 stag or drag. The band that will be performing for us will be Piranha. Refreshments will be available.

I would like to encourage each and every student to attend these school functions. It's gonna be a great week. Enjoy it while you can.

Speech contest scheduled Oct. 18

Hinds speech department is sponsoring a persuasive speaking contest to be held Oct. 18.

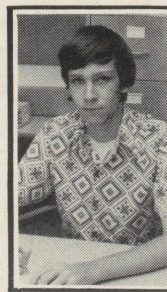
Fred Brooks, chairman of the speech dept. said the time of the contest will be 3:30-4:30 p.m. for the first round and 4:30-5:30 for the final round. The first round will take place in rooms 101-104 of the Fine Arts Annex and the final round will be in the recital room.

The contestants are chosen by their classmates. One student from each speech 1113 section will be chosen.

The speech teachers will judge the first round and Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records; Chip Reynolds, history instructor, and Norma Wall, head librarian will judge the final round of competition.

The first and second place winners will represent Hinds in the state contest in The Spring.

"Anyone is welcome to come and listen to the speeches" Brooks said.



BY THE WAY

by Tim Fanell

If you haven't noticed, this whole issue is sort of dedicated to the Homecoming week. It should really be a great week with all the activities that have been planned for the week. The main purpose of the Homecoming Week this year is to celebrate Hinds 60th anniversary. I want to wish Hinds a happy birthday and I hope it has 60 more great years!

In the last issue of the paper, I mistakenly said in my editorial that Dr. E. Rosser Wall was the academic dean, which is incorrect. Dr. Wall is dean of student affairs. Dr. Michael Rabalais is the academic dean. I'm sorry.

Religion is on the upswing at the nation's largest campus, the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. In a registration survey, more than 40% of the student body claimed a preference for one of the religious groups listed on the census card. Last year 32% claimed an affiliation and the year before the figure was 28%.

The largest gains were in the traditional religions. UM officials say other signs indicated nontraditional and meditation groups are slipping in popularity.

A former religious coordinator there says the figures may only indicate a greater willingness to cooperate in the survey, since a few years ago students were more inclined to write "non of your business" on the religious preference card.

We are in the midst of "Fire Safety Week" and the Fire Science instructor, Dr. Busby, wants to remind students of the importance of the week in stressing the dangers of fires. Hinds offers a program to train future firemen at the Raymond campus. Veteran fireman who want to learn more about their profession also attend the classes here at Hinds.

In this issue you will find a feature on the Eagle Band. I think we can really be proud of the band. They sound better everytime I hear them play and their band leader, John Manchester, has really done an outstanding job this year.

Anna Bee, sponsor of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, is a judge at the Miss Mississippi/Universe pageant. She will be judging the girls and choose one to represent the state of Mississippi in the Miss U.S.A./Universe pageant.

If you don't know where the mall is on the Raymond campus (that is where several Homecoming events are to be held), it is the large area of grass alongside the Women's Gym. Anyway you'll find it. It will have a large platform-like stage. That is our mall!

The Art Club is planning to have a costume party sometime around Halloween. The party will be held in the Art Department in the Fine Arts Building. At the party one of the main events planned is a seance.

Hinds students urged to sign up for MYC

Hinds students will attend the Mississippi Youth Congress to be held in Jackson on Nov. 17, 18, and 19 at Holiday Inn Downtown.

Youth Congress is a mock legislative assembly which represents the legislature of Mississippi. The "House of Representatives" is made up of high school students and college students comprise the "Senate".

Hinds students have participated in Youth Congress for the past 30 years, and Fred Brooks, Chairman of the speech department, has sponsored this event for the past 2 years.

According to Brooks, any interested student must fill out a form and submit a "bill" to be considered. Bills

may be submitted on any subject pertaining to state or national affairs. Among the suggested topics are: education, industry, highway regulations, welfare, and energy.

Awards will be given in several divisions and any student may win a certificate for best speech, best debater, best parliamentarian, or outstanding committee work.

Brooks encourages all interested students to get involved in this year's Youth Congress and said, "I think this is a very worthwhile experience for the students because they do some of the activities that they have studied about in government and in speech."

Hinds faces Jones at Homecoming

Hinds Eagles, standing at this issue with a 2-4 record and an important game yet to play against Co-Lin, is scheduled to take on the Bobcats of Jones Jr. College on Oct. 22, to commemorate its Homecoming celebration and a 60th year anniversary here at Hinds.

The Eagles will begin the Saturday afternoon game at 2:00 p.m. and will go up against one of the top five junior college teams in the nation. Jones is also tied for first place in the Southern Division. "Jones is strong in every part of the game," said head coach Durwood Graham. "We have one game left to play, being against Co-Lin. It is on the road and the outcome of it could make all the difference in the world on how we will look at the Jones game."

After a painful loss to East Central and a big game set against Co-Lin, it will be difficult for the Eagles to make a comeback and jump out on top.

The Eagles played Jones last year at Ellisville for their homecoming and lost to them by a score of 35-10.

Some of the team members are still out on the injury list and the refilling of positions could also be a determining factor in the outcome.

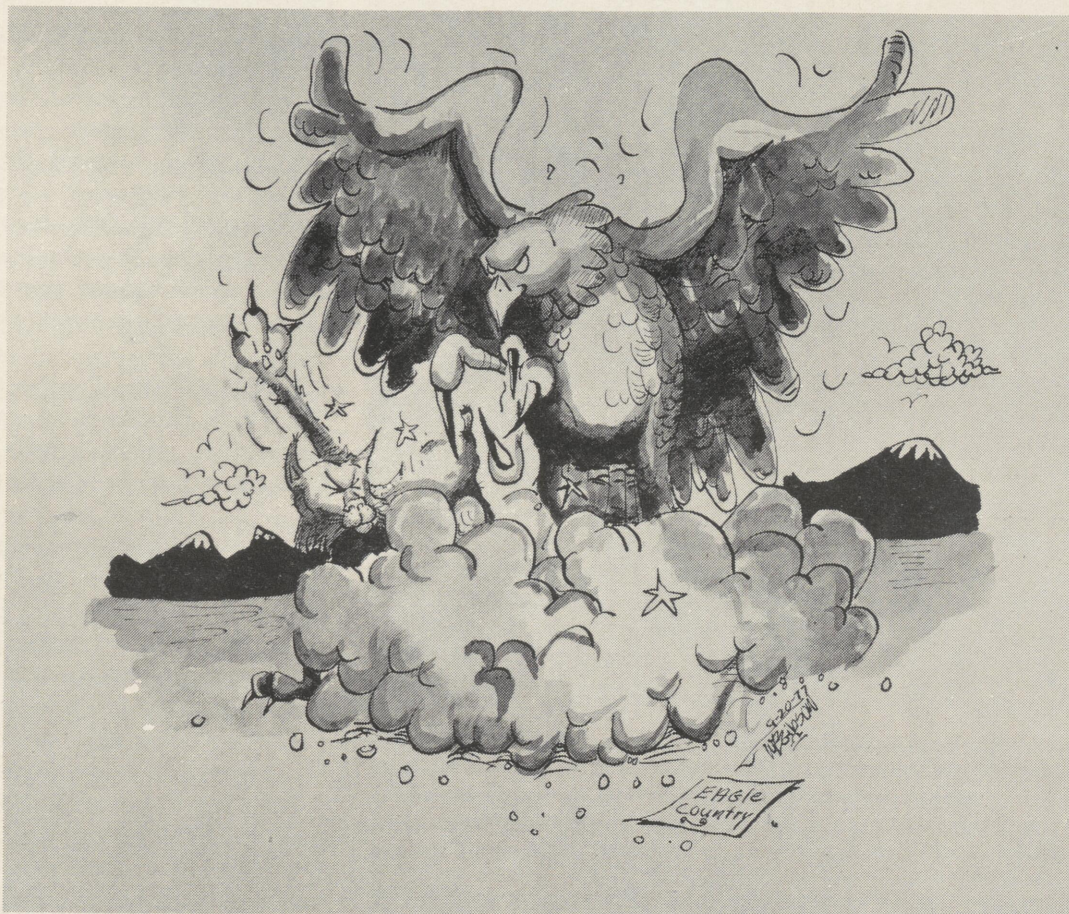
Mississippi Delta

It looked to be another struggling season for the Eagles this year, after winning the first ballgame and losing the next three, until they came back from nowhere to sprint by the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Junior College by a score of 32-29.

"Unbelievable" seems to be the appropriate name given to this game held at Hinds on the humid Saturday evening of Oct. 1, as the Eagles, being down 29-6 at the half, were able to slip by the Trojans with 3:04 left to play in the ballgame as quarterback Henry Harrison ran it in from the goal line after a fair catch was missed by the Trojans and Hinds recovered the ball at the goal line.

From the beginning of the season, the Eagles have run into trouble here and there with at least one or two players receiving injuries in almost every game. But this did not seem to affect the Eagles on this evening. Doug Staggs, kicker, and Jimmy Givens, punter, are both out of action and the kicking department looked to be at a loss. Nevertheless, Henry Harrison and Mike Harris proved otherwise with quite successful field goals. Harris got off a barefooted, spiraling, 50-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Hinds was first to hit the scoreboard with a fieldgoal by Henry Harrison in the first quarter.



Raymond Manuel, an outstanding player for the Trojans, scored first for Mississippi Delta after a long successful drive. Chuck Kelly's PAT made it 7-3.

Throughout the rest of the quarter, drives were made by each team but couldn't seem to produce.

On the first series of downs in the second quarter, Harris scored his 50 yarder, making the score 7-6.

The Trojans immediately bounced back with a long drive and a 25 yard TD by Dennis Cardoso and the two point conversion brought the score to 15-6 in favor of Mississippi Delta.

Hinds then took the ball and began moving downfield, but finally had to turn it over on the Trojan 22 yard line.

The Eagles held the Trojans on the series with the tremendous help of Robert Drone, especially Charles Selman, Lewis Wright, and others. Hinds then took over at the 48 yd. line. On a second and ten play from the 28, an attempted Eagle pass was intercepted by Gary Henderson who ran for the third Trojan touchdown. With Kelly's extra point kick the Trojans advanced

to a 22-6 lead.

On the very next Hinds series of 3rd and 9, another touchdown interception play, this time by Mike Peay, brought the score along with the PAT, ending the half with the score at 29-6.

A total of 22 penalties were encountered in the game, 15 of these in the first half. The penalties in the first half were crucial in the second half and played a big factor in holding the Trojans to their 29 point scoring range.

All throughout the third quarter the pigskin changed hands but neither team could score until about two minutes left in the quarter when Henry Harrison fired a 28 yd. pass to Earl Johnson in the end zone. Johnson also took the ball around left end for the two-point conversion, bringing the score to 29-14.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Eagles scored again after a drive that allowed Sylvester Michael to carry it in from the three yd. line. An unsuccessful two point conversion made the score 29-20.

The "miracles" began to happen at

this point but not without the help of the Trojans.

The Trojans recieved the kickoff and were forced to punt on a fourth and sixth situation. A bad snap from center tossed the ball into the end zone where several Eagles recovered the ball and a touchdown. The PAT was no good.

Harris then exhibited a successful 10 yd. kickoff as James Smith of the Eagles recovered on the Trojans 44 yard line.

The Eagles punted on 4th and 24 and the fair catch was missed by the Trojan receiver, giving the Eagles a recovery on the goal-line. With 3:04 left in the game, Harrison sneaked over the line for the winning

touchdown.

East Central

Hinds dropped its record to 2-4 to East Central as the Warriors took a 16-6 victory scoring with 24 seconds left, amidst a stormy evening in Decatur, Ms.

East Central celebrated its Homecoming activities and a victory with an almost giveaway by the Eagles. "The other coaches and I feel that this was definitely the worst game the Eagles have played this year, regardless of the weather conditions," shrugged Coach Hannon. "There was no good effort put forth on either the offense or defense."

Hinds had 164 yards running with Mike Harris carrying 92 yards on 17 carries while Henry Harrison threw 2 of 8 passes for 19 yards.

East Central counted a total of 232 yards rushing with 2 out of 7 passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns and a field goal.

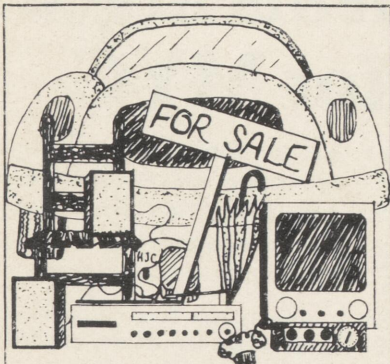
The kicking department for both teams was very weak with approximately 29 yard averages for each team.

The only touchdown for Hinds came on a 45 yard run from Mike Harris. The PAT was no good.

East Central also scored in the first half and was successful in their PAT, giving them a 7-6 lead over the Eagles at the half. East Central was strictly a running ball club and this seemed to aid them in their victory.

Moving into the third quarter the Warriors scored a field goal which brought the score to a 10-7 lead.

The last touchdown came with a drive and turnover with five minutes left in the ballgame. The Eagles' Mike Harris fumbled, giving the ball to East Central. The Warriors moved downfield but were stopped and forced to punt. Hinds then ran three plays and on fourth down and 15 to go the Eagles went for it and did not make it. East Central took over on the Eagle six and shortly after scored the touchdown, ending the game with a 16-6 victory.



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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

Dear Mr. Ali

In view of the Ali-Shavers fight held on Sept. 29, I feel that I must present my comments towards this preposterous victory. In doing so, I have entered into this column a personal letter to the "King of the Ring?":

Dear Mr. Ali,

I cannot speak on behalf of the 70 million people who viewed your fight, but in my opinion, I just don't see how you did it. I will say that you are a smart fighter, using punches only when you need to score enough to get by, but a 9-6 decision by the judges is insulting. From the smiling faces of Shaver and his crew, and the saddened expressions of your staff after the fight, it looked as if you were as surprised as I was that you even took the victory, much less score as well as you did.

Your \$3,000,000 prize was a steal for the performance you presented and I don't believe that you can truly say that you earned it. Perhaps you should have been paid a small fee for your "comedianic remarks," and it wouldn't be a bad idea to seek an occupation as this in the near future.

Shavers wanted you and your title bad but just couldn't last, due to his unfamiliarity of going 15 rounds. The fact you need to face is that Jimmy Young and Ken Norton both feel that same way and are very capable of doing so, due to your conditions.

I may be a member of a very few who dislike your sly tactics: therefore, your dedicated fans would be heartbroken to see you "beat" to the floor, and I believe you should give it up now while you are still ahead!

Intramurals

Mr. Bill Oakes, director of student activities, heads the boy's intramural football league each year. Due to a heavy schedule, he has not been available to set up any posters or such to let the students know that rosters may be filled out with your team name and members at any time and take it to Room 215 of the Student Union Building. Only two teams are set up now, and he needs at least four or five teams in order to make a schedule and begin the season.

Please turn in your rosters!

Cheerleaders

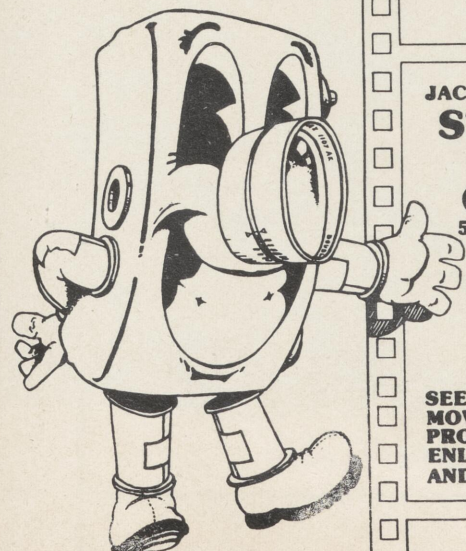
Men and women interested in trying out for basketball cheerleading positions should attend the tryouts to be held on Oct. 17 and 18 in the Men's Gym at 6:30 p.m.

Attendance at both of these tryouts is required to be considered for a cheerleading position.

Three sophomores and four freshmen will be elected to be cheerleaders for the basketball season.

Deborah Nichols, sponsor of the Hinds cheerleaders, said students wanting further information on the cheerleader tryouts should contact her in the Mayo Field House, office 1.

"I hope we see as much interest in the basketball cheerleader tryouts and cheerleading during the season as we did during the football season," Miss Nichols said. "We have had a great cheerleader squad for the football season."



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Skateboarding popular at Hinds

By Mark Vedros
Sports Editor

It is quite obvious that sports plays a very important role in the everyday lives of students at Hinds, many of which excel in their field.

Sports activities presented throughout the year range from football, basketball, baseball, and tennis to the sometimes "unheard of" sports, such as golf, perhaps bellydancing (which some may consider a sport), and intramurals.

The growing new sport that has literally rolled on the campus this year, possibly unseen and more definitely unheard, which rides right under our feet, is the skateboard.

Skateboarding has sprung drastically in recent years around the world, having stunt shows, nationwide contests, and TV commercials. Also municipal skateboard parks are being constructed. A bimonthly magazine called *Skateboarder* has a circulation of 210,000 readers.

Due to the "boom" in this sport, it has now reached the campus of HJC. Exhibitions are shown quite frequently on the sidewalk between Eastside dormitory and Herrin-Stewart Hall, a convenient area due to its downward slope that ends up in the middle of Campus Drive. Sometimes students are seen trying to skate up and down the halls of Greaves Dormitory.

Skateboarding is unlimited to one sex as both young men and women are seen exhibiting their "twists and turns" on the board.

Besides this, it is not only a challenging sport but also as expensive as other sports. A good skateboard can help the rider do more stunts with more reliable support. These cost around \$25 for a decent one, without the inclusion of any safety features which should be worn by both the experienced and inexperienced. According to the Consumer Products



Safety Commission, a report of 54,523 patients were treated over a 12-month period for skateboard injuries only.

With skateboarding not expected to peak for another 10 years, and even

now motors are being attached to boards, who knows what may happen next? If nothing else, this may become one of our major sources of transportation for the future!



INTRAMURALS WINNERS—Main was the girls football intramurals winner this year. They played Davis in the playoffs and won 5-0. The members of the team are, first row left-to-right, Joey Perrin, Shirley Payton and Susan Harris; second row, left-to-right, Pam Thames, Kristi Kaiser, Cathy Masterson, and Judy Tucker. Third row left-to-right, Annette Banes, Kerry coach, Randy Moore coach, and Judy Stokes. Photo by Warnock.



Hitch Hiking—1950



Hitch Hiking—1977



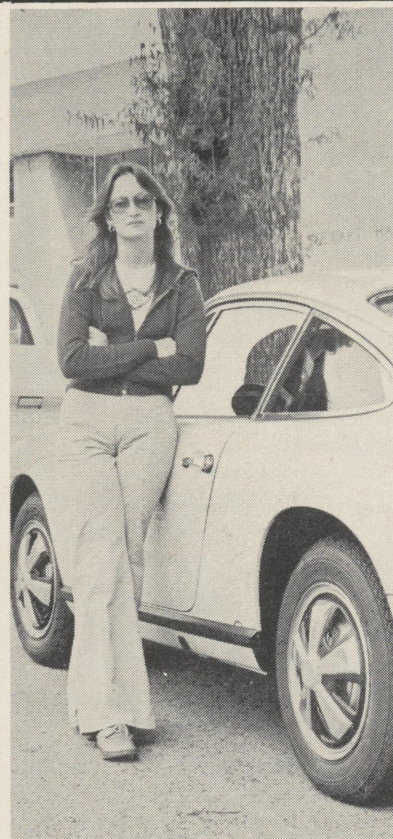
Barbershop in the bottom of old Science Building.



Barbershop-1977-cut for a quarter.



Student with Sports car—1927



Student with Sports car—1977



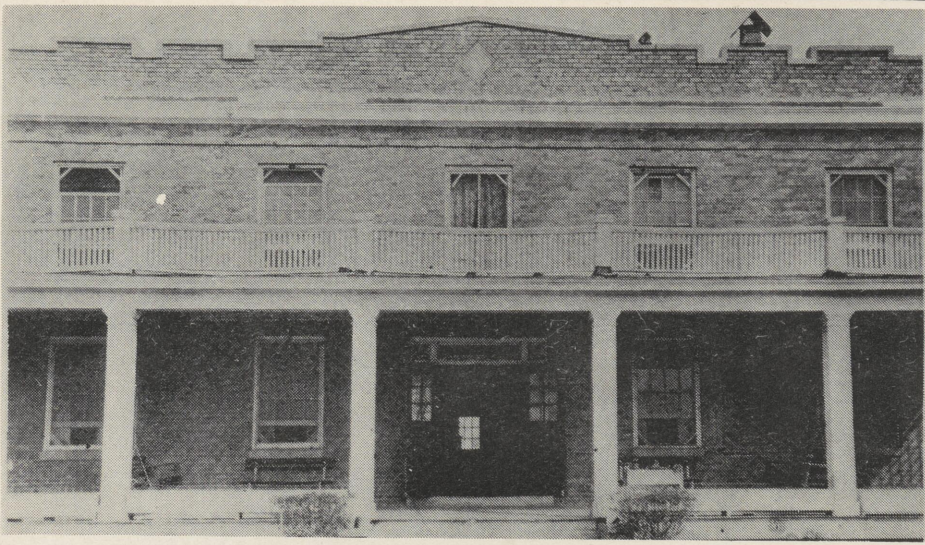
Girl's dorm—1943



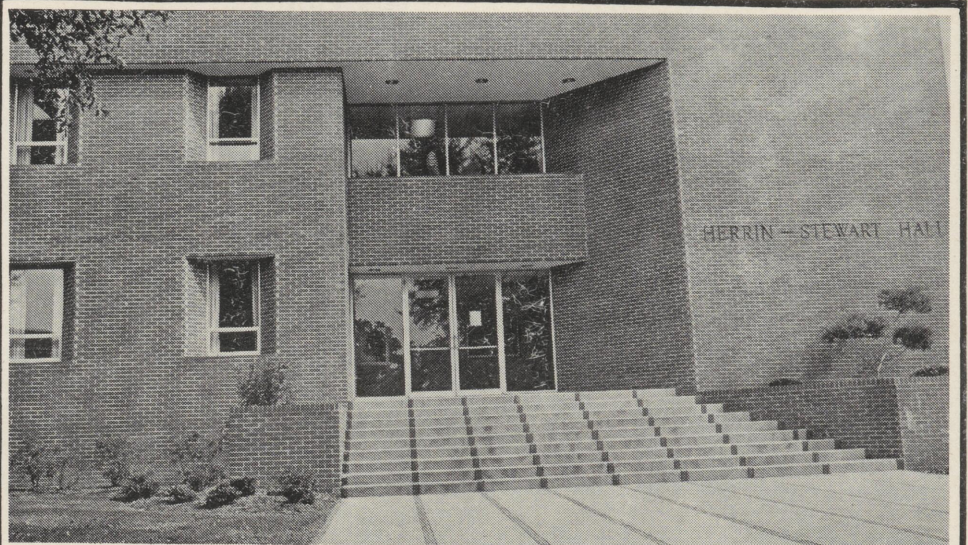
Girl's dorm—1977

Then and Now...

The old and the new. That is what we show on these two pages--pictures from the past and from the present. We noticed as we chose the pictures for these two pages that some things change and some things don't. For instance, the old traditions stay alive such as hitchhiking and dorm life. Things have changed, though, such as hairstyles, cars, and the campus and its buildings. Altogether Hinds is the same campus as always, the same as it was 60 years ago. New photos and page design by Marty Sparks. Old photos supplied by T.T. Beemon.



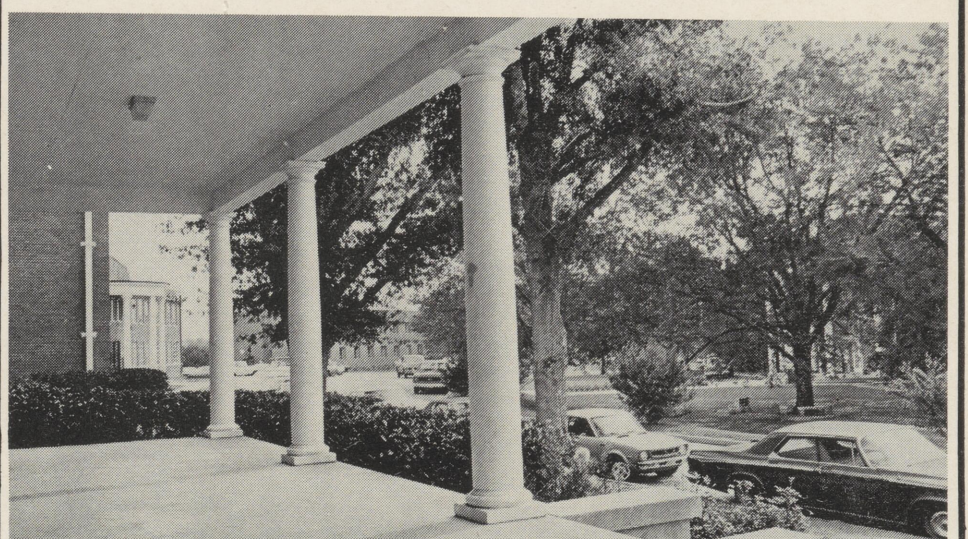
Shangri-La—a men's dorm.



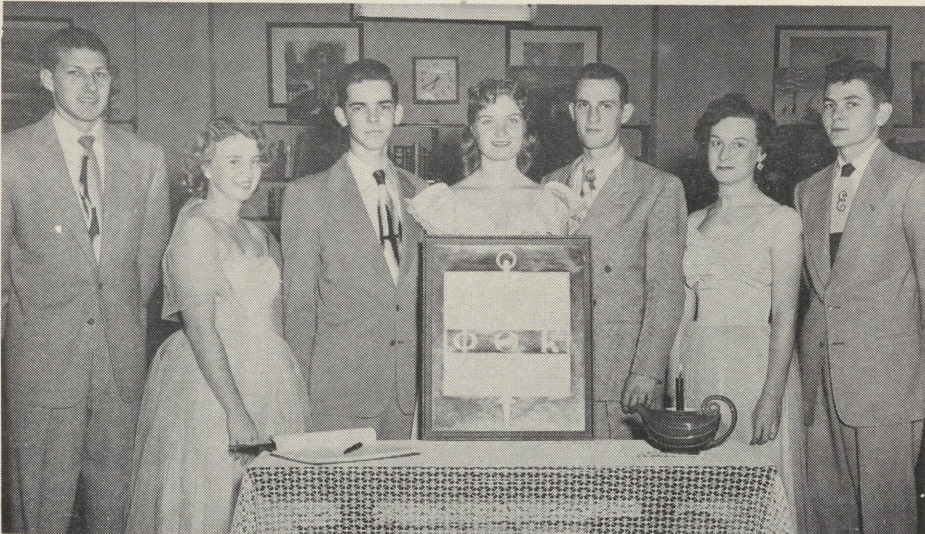
Herrin-Stewart Hall—math complex.



Campus view from Main—1950's



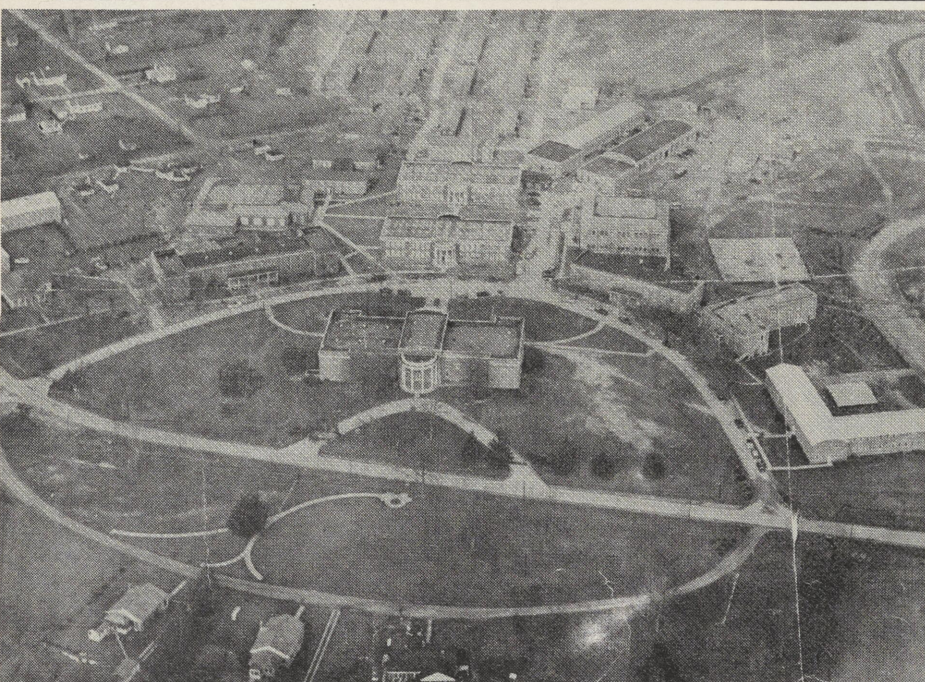
Campus view from Main—1977



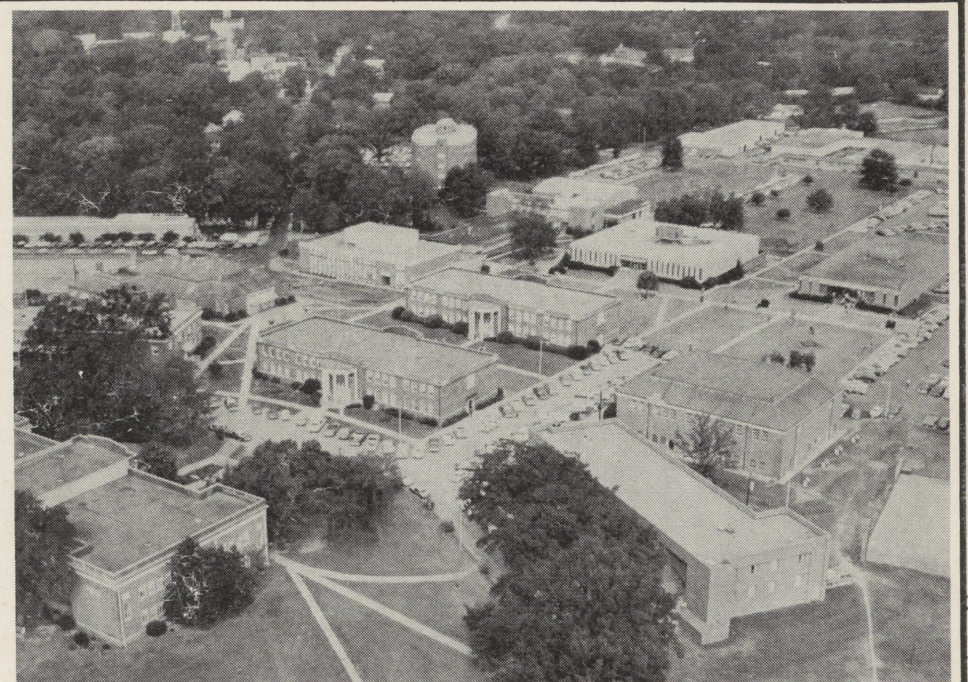
Phi Theta Kappa officers of 1952



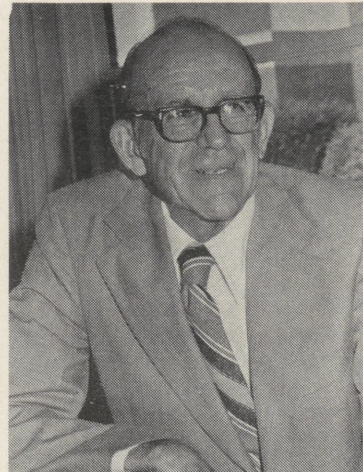
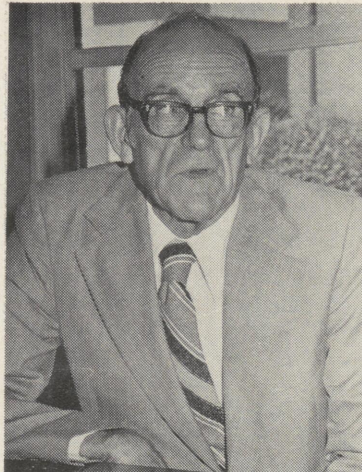
Phi Theta Kappa officers of 1977



Aerial view—1950's



Aerial view—1977



Sheffield retires after 40 years

By Tim Farrell
Editor

Grady Sheffield is retiring! That news is almost earthshaking when you realize that this man had been a powerful force behind the growth of the college for 40 years.

Held Different Positions

Sheffield, who is presently serving as administrative assistant to the president, a job he has held since the summer of 1976, got his first job at Hinds in 1938 as the farm manager of the college. He stayed in that position for two years and then was named manager of the cold storage plant in 1940. He was manager for the plant until 1962 when he began his present job as business manager.

"I enjoyed each one of the jobs," Sheffield said. "I think the job as manager of the cold storage plant was a real challenge. The plant was a new idea and after it was here awhile, it became an accepted part of the community."

Sheffield said he has enjoyed his job as business manager, a job that consists of handling most of the college's financial matters.

Is it hard to pull away from a lifetime of work in one place? "No," according to Sheffield, "I have given Hinds some of the best years of my life. There are no regrets. I just think this is the best time for me to retire."

Won't Slow Down

Sheffield doesn't plan to slow down too much after he retires. He will be working on projects he didn't have as much time to focus on as an administrator manager at Hinds.

"I want to travel around the

country some, work on projects around the house, and then maybe get involved in new activities," he said.

Sheffield has been closely associated with his church all his life. "I've been a deacon for more than 30 years. I taught Sunday school and I plan to be kind of a substitute for churches needing a fill-in for their regular pastors. I also plan to visit shut-ins whenever I can."

Sheffield attended Hinds from 1935 to 1937 and was involved in several

students, but he says he does notice some outstanding differences. "I am pleased with the majority. They are much more serious about going to school today. This was not true for years during World War II and the Vietnam War. The students felt kind of unsettled. They didn't know whether they would be called to war or not."

Sheffield finds a sense of uncertainty about the future at Hinds today. "I feel like the uncertainty with dealing with the federal government has caused students not to be sure what rules should and should not be applied," he said. "We need more rules on campus. I feel like our school, as a whole, can't function effectively with the increasing interference of the federal courts."

You Never Stop Learning

Sheffield is a firm believer that you never stop learning. After he had finished Hinds he went straight to work. But at age 50, he wanted to get a college degree, so while still holding his job, he went to Mississippi College at night.

Served Under Three Presidents

"I think in my case, going back to school was very beneficial," he said, "I would certainly encourage all adults to consider taking a course or actually completing their college work. Hinds gives several opportunities to do this."

Sheffield has served under three of Hinds' five college presidents, G. J. Cain, George McLendon, and Dr. Robert Mayo. "I have enjoyed working under all three of these distinguished men," Sheffield said.

"I have given Hinds some of the best years of my life. There are no regrets..."

important activities during those years. "I was editor of the Hindsonian, played two years of football as tackle, and was president of the sophomore class. I was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa."

Comparing Students Today

How do students compare to those of his college days? Sheffield says that he is not an expert since in his job he doesn't come in contact with many

He said that his present job has been more or less the same as vice-president of Hinds under Dr. Mayo. "I have been given the authority that a vice-president would normally have. Altogether, my job is of a general nature, though I handle several different areas at Hinds, but mostly I handle financial areas."

Dr. Mayo is also retiring this summer, thus leaving the two highest positions at the college open after this school year.

"I have had a very close working relationship with Dr. Mayo in the different areas of the college," Sheffield said. "He is a good man to work under."

On July 1, 1978 Grady Sheffield will leave his office for the last time, closing the door on a career that spans a 40-year period. But the memory of this man's work will continue on, because this dedicated man's work can be seen in the institution that the college has become.





Crime: not just at night

Dimly lit halls and dark corners can make for exciting detective stories but they can also be the setting for serious crimes.

Crime on Campus

According to chief of campus police Larry Coleman, no rapes have taken place on campus this year "but girls need not walk alone at night. Keep away from the darker parts of the campus, be observant and report any suspicious activity to the campus police," he added.

Drugs can also be problems at many colleges. Nine drug investigations by the campus police this year have resulted in seven arrests. There have also been several searches of dorms by the campus police. According to Coleman, alcohol and marijuana were involved in most of the arrests.

"We have a system of working closely with other law enforcement agencies in this area that is working very effectively at this time," Coleman said.

Student Arrests

Students arrested at Hinds are taken

to the Hinds County Sheriff's office and may also be carried before a disciplinary committee. "However, tickets are given to students for possession of lesser amounts of drugs," Coleman said.

Theft is probably the most widespread crime on campus according to Coleman. Most thefts occur to commuters from 8 in the morning to 1 p.m. Books, personal belongings, stereos, and C.B. radios are the most common items to be taken.

Take Your Car Keys

Coleman said, "I'd like to remind students to lock their cars and take their keys with them to avoid possible theft or damage to their cars."

Coleman also said the campus police have had good results in many theft cases, "but many times we recover books but we can't return them because there isn't any name or address in them."

"Students should mark books and personal belongings with a name and social security number. When

property is stolen it must be properly identified by the owner if it is to be returned," Coleman stated.

The campus police offer engraving to items worth more than \$50 at no cost. Also, the book store has a place to keep students' books while they are in the store.

Another problem at Hinds according to Coleman is parking tickets. Most tickets are from registration violations, parking, or no decals. Coleman said that some of the garbage pick-up areas were being blocked by cars. "We're going to try not to tow anybody unless it is necessary," he added.

Coleman said students should exercise their right to appeal their tickets but to settle the ticket so grades won't be held. Students have 72 hours to request an appeal in front of the student Traffic Appeal Board.

"Our goal is toward preventing crime. For as long as I have the support from the administration I feel I won't have any problems this year," Coleman concluded.

Blind student at Hinds

Willis Thrasher adjusts

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

For just a minute close your eyes and imagine what it would be like to be blind. Willis Thrasher knows what it's like!

Willis is 21 years old and has been blind since birth. He is a sophomore at Hinds. "I chose to go here because I like the semester system instead of the quarter system and Hinds has a very good note-taking system," Willis said.

"Having the semester system gives

me time to get used to the school," said Willis. He takes notes by use of a special cassette recorder which has braille buttons and goes slower than the other players. After he tapes the notes, he goes back to the library and types them by using a braille typewriter. Afterwards, he puts the notes in a notebook for future studying.

He has been to all types of schools. From age six to 15 he attended the Mississippi School for the Blind. At age 15, he went to Murrah High

School where he attended regular classes. Willis went to the Attie McBride Center for the Blind where he learned study skills and how to use a walking cane and last year he attended the University of Southern Mississippi.

When Willis went to Murrah High School, he said it took time for everyone to get used to his handicap, and for him to get used to his new surroundings. While he was at the McBride Center, they discovered that he had a hearing problem, a real problem for a blind person since he depends more on his hearing.

Willis also uses a dog named Orfo. He got the dog on Feb. 23, 1975. Willis prefers using Orfo instead of the cane because it is a faster way to walk. "It is just like using a person to lead you. Orfo knows when not to walk into a building and a cane does not," said Willis. Orfo even gets away sometimes. The other day Willis got mad at Orfo and yanked on her chain which broke. Orfo took the notion to run, but she was soon back into Willis's hands.

Two very special young ladies, Karen McLellan and Lisa Parker devote time during the week to help him with his Spanish. They are all helping each other with the Spanish so everyone benefits. "It takes a special person to sit down and work with me and I thank the ladies for spending time helping me," he said.

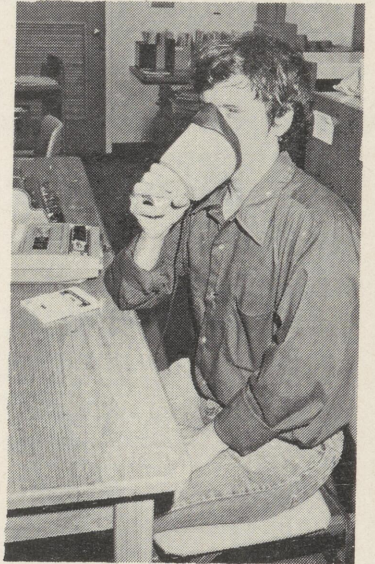
Dennis Holloway and Clark Henderson have also helped him.

Holloway made Willis a braille map of the campus and Henderson helped Willis to get started at Hinds.

"It feels good to be at Hinds," Willis said. "The teachers are more considerate here." He said he just wanted to be another student and not get special attention. The Science Department at Hinds is making a braille map for Willis and other blind students to use.

Willis's future plans are to probably go to Southern next year and finish there. He wants to major in education for the blind and later branch out into Christian education for the blind.

Willis is out to meet new friends and is fun to be around. "If anybody could live with me being blind, I could live with them," Willis said.



Recording—the device Willis is speaking into is to muffle the sound of his voice as he speaks into the recorder during class time.



BLIND STUDENT—Willis Thrasher is led around campus by his lead dog, Orfo. He received Orfo in 1975. Willis is a full-time sophomore from Jackson. Photo by Campbell.



by MIKE DAY



WANTED

Female Roommate for Duplex Apartment in Raymond. Call Mary Ann at 857-5551.



MAIDS ELECTED--Homecoming maids were elected by the student body. Left to right, front row, all sophomores, Be Be Boteler, Joyce Bryant, and Linda Wheeler. Back row, left to right, Karen Knight, freshman; Frankye Drummonds, sophomore; Kristi Kaiser, freshman; and Angie Adams, freshman. Homecoming Queen will be chosen from one of the sophomore maids. Photo by Sparks.

Pat Smith (continued from page 2)

in Cocoa, Florida. "Forever Island." A best-seller when it was published in 1953, "The River Is Home," "The Beginning," and "The River Is Home" was awarded the Gold Medal

Week's Events

MONDAY, OCT. 17

7 a.m.	Prayer Breakfast Rev. Robert L. Sheffield	College Cafeteria Tickets Are Free
12 noon	"The Total Sound" Warren Central High	On The Mall (Behind the Women's Gym)
2 p.m.	Annette Lorenz and Friends Jazz Singer	On The Mall
2 p.m.	Bill Dunlap, artist Lecture	Fine Arts Building
3-5 p.m.	Bob Dunaway Silhouettes	Under the parasol
5-7:30 p.m.	ASB Gong Show "The Cousteau Story"	On The Mall
8 p.m.	Film and Lecture by Bill Macdonald, (Diver with Jacques Cousteau)	Fine Arts 165
8 p.m.	Bill Dunlap, artist Lecture	Fine Arts Building

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Painting Wagon Keesler Air Force Band and Hinds Hi-Steppers	On The Mall
12 noon	Jazz Workshop with Dizzy Gillespie	On The Mall
2-4 p.m.	Keesler Jazz Band Dizzy Gillespie Quintet in Concert	Band Hall Fine Arts Building
5-6:30 p.m.		On The Mall
8 p.m.		Jackson City Auditorium

Tickets \$2 at the door

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

12 noon	Hinds Band and Jazz Ensembles	On The Mall
5:30 p.m.	Greek Gala/Greek Dancers	On The Mall
8 p.m.	Ed Niemi, Jeweler and Sculptor Lecture/Demonstration	Fine Arts 165

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

10 a.m.	Ed Niemi Lecture	Art Department
12 noon	Jackson Symphony in Brown Bag Concert	On The Mall
3:00 p.m.	Anne Mason, Fiddling State Fiddling Champ	
5 p.m.	Tenhet Jazz Group	On The Mall
8-8:45 p.m. and 9-9:45 p.m.	Lectures by Pat Smith, novelist	Fine Arts 121

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

10 a.m.	Pat Smith, Lecture	To Be Announced
11 a.m.	Art Happening	Art Department
12 noon	Hinds Ensembles	On The Mall
2-5:30 p.m.	Derby Day Student Games and Activities	Football Field
6 p.m.	Homecoming Decoration Party	Women's Gym

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

10 a.m.	Alumni Registration and Reception	Fine Arts Building
	Alumni Art Show	Marie Hull Gallery
	James Furlow, Edith Beard, and Barney McCann	Marie Hull Gallery
	Entertainment during Reception	
11 a.m.	Rebecca Drake and James Furlow	FA 121
	Duo-piano recital	
12 noon	Alumni Banquet/meeting	College Cafeteria
2 p.m.	Eagles vs. Jones	Football Field
8 p.m.	Homecoming Dance	Jackson Hilton

News Briefs

PTK initiates new members

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college scholastic society, had their initiation of new members on Sept. 27.

The ceremony to induct the 27 new members into the organization took place in the Fine Arts Building. Those inducted into the organization are as follows: Richard Ainsworth, Barbara Binkley, Sara Bliss, Robert Boyd, Jerry Brasher, Lloyd Chatham, Patricia Dampier, Teresa Fagan, Margaret Farrell, Mary Ann Haddock, Peggy Holliday, Carol Hodsie, Roger Ivy, Kathryn Keene, Hermann Mauree, Debra May, Carlo Parker, Rebecca Pyles, Donna Ratcliff, Ken Rushing, Bobby Smith, Neil Stallings, Evelyn Stennett, Angela Stewart, Gail Stewart, Jarrard Thomley, and Lexine Torrey.

"King James Version of Exodus", was written and is being directed by speech and drama instructor John Maxwell.

Enrollment up this year

There are 716 more students this year at Hinds than last year, according to Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean.

The total enrollment for this year is 6,573, which includes the Raymond Campus and the Vicksburg and Jackson Branches. Last year the total enrollment for the Raymond Campus and the two branches was 5856.

As of Sept. 19, the Raymond campus had a total count of 4,479, the Jackson Branch a total of 1,360, and the Vicksburg Branch counted 734.

The evening class total breakdown by branch is: Jackson Branch, 339 academic students, 358 technical, 63 vocational, and 147 in adult non-credit programs.

The Vicksburg Branch reports 171 academic students, 11 technical, 176 vocational, 374 adult non-credit, and 2 MDTA.

The Raymond evening school reports 562 academic, 212 technical, 245 vocational, and 129 adult non-credit classes.

'Liberation' rescheduled

"Liberation", the first play production of the year is being rescheduled tentatively in March due to remodeling of the auditorium.

The play which was originally called

Rev. Sheffield

(continued from page 3)

He has served the Corinth Baptist Church, Charleston, Miss., Antelope Baptist Church, Antelope, Texas, Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Columbus, Miss., Southside Baptist Church, Meridian, and the Prentiss Baptist Church, Prentiss.

The Rev. Sheffield has held revivals in Texas, Oklahoma, Montana, Ohio, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and

Florida.

Active in community and denominational activities in Mississippi and Texas, he received the "Service To Humanity Award" from Mississippi College in 1977.

The Rev. Sheffield is the son of Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president, and Mrs. Sheffield of Raymond.



GREEK DANCERS--Performing Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on the mall will be dancers from the Greek Orthodox Church of Jackson. The performing group numbers about 12 and is composed of young adults who have danced at annual Greek Night festivities in Jackson, with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, and at the Mississippi Arts Festival. The group plans to perform five folk and modern dances.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NO. 3

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER 29, 1977



CHECKING FOR BUGS—George Williams, zoology teacher at Hinds, looks on as his students search for insects on the Hinds campus. The students, using nets to catch the insects will later examine them under a microscope. Photo by Warnock.

Chief Larry Coleman says parking places 'adequate'

By John Slater
Staff Writer

Finding a place to park your car this semester should not be a problem, according to Hinds Police Chief Larry Coleman.

Although the parking lot by the Student Union Building is full during peak hours, Coleman states many times there are parking places available in the north parking lot.

Coleman said this semester there are about 2700 registered commuter cars. There are about 1600 marked parking

spaces plus some unmarked spaces on Stadium Drive.

Coleman feels this is adequate parking because all of these cars are not on campus at the same time.

Instead of building new parking lots, Coleman would like to see the existing lots improved. "As I understand it, the school has plans to hard-surface the parking area by the new gymnasium."

Students may feel that they have unjustly received a parking violation. These students may appeal their ticket to the Traffic Appeals Board, composed of six students. According to Coleman, "They have the power to validate or invalidate a ticket."

To appeal a parking ticket a student must submit a written request at the police station within 72 hours after the ticket has been issued. A date will be set for the student to appear before the Traffic Appeals Board.

In some cases cars have to be either towed away or immobilized by the rhino-immobilizer. Coleman states, "We try not to tow away cars if we can avoid it. We make sure that we have good reason for towing one away. And the same goes for the immobilizers, we don't like to use those things."

"We realize that students sometimes don't have as much time as

they need to get to class. But we also realize that we've got to have a certain amount of order about the traffic flow and parking on campus," he said.

Coleman said this semester the police department has had to use the immobilizer only once and no cars have been towed away.

The Hinds Police Department has the authority to use tow trucks and rhino-immobilizers because the Attorney General has ruled that any rule the college elects to pass will become binding law at Hinds if approved by the Board of Trustees, Coleman said.

"I'd like to thank the majority of the student body for their cooperation in parking this semester. As long as a student is trying to work with us we'll work with him."

Make-ups set for class pix

Due to many requests from students who could not get their yearbook class pictures made due to the long lines, a make-up day will be held Wed., Oct. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a charge of \$1.50.

Annual pictures at the Jackson Branch will be made on Monday, Oct. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. There also will be a charge of \$1.50.

There was a total of 709 students who had their pictures made on the first two days. "The yearbook staff feels more students than this want their pictures in the yearbook, so that is why we are having the make-up day," says Bob Hodges, publications director.

Students who wish to still purchase this year's yearbook and didn't pay for them at registration can still pay the \$6 fee in the Business Office. There will be a limited time for purchasing this year's annual.

Homecoming: eventful week

Dizzy Gillespie concert highlights entertainment

A full week of activities, including a Jackson concert by the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet and a brown bag concert by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra on campus, are being planned Oct. 17-22 to celebrate the 60th birthday of the College.

Homecoming week officially gets underway Monday, Oct. 17 with a prayer breakfast in the College Cafeteria. The Rev. Robert L. Sheffield, pastor of the Congress Avenue Baptist Church in Austin, Texas, will be the guest speaker.

The breakfast begins at 7 a.m. Tickets are free but reservations for tickets should be made in advance by contacting Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president, so adequate food preparations can be made. Tickets will also be available at the door.

As with all activities during the week, alumni, students, faculty, staff, and all friends of the college are invited to attend.

At noon Monday, "The Total Sound", a singing group from Warren Central High school, will perform on the mall behind the Women's Gym. Most performing groups will appear on a special outdoor bandstand constructed behind the Women's Gym, weather permitting.

Monday afternoon, Bob Dunaway, chairman of the art department, will be cutting silhouettes on campus and the ASB will present their version of the "Gong Show" from 5-7:30 p.m. on the mall.

At 8 p.m., Bill Macdonald, diver with Jacques Cousteau, will present "The Cousteau Story", a film and lecture in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

Mississippi artist Bill Dunlap will lecture at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Marie Hull Gallery.

Tuesday at noon the Keesler Air Force Band will perform on the mall along with the Hinds Hi-Steppers. Dizzy Gillespie will hold a jazz workshop from 2-4 p.m. in the Band Hall.

The Keesler Jazz Band will perform from 5-6:30 p.m. on the mall.

The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2. They will be available at the door, and in the Student Affairs Office, Public Relations Office, and at both branches.

Wednesday at noon the Hinds choir will perform on the mall. A Greek Gala with Greek dancers is set for 5:30 p.m. to coincide with an outdoor meal of Greek cuisine served by the college cafeteria.

At 8 o'clock that night, Ed Niemi, a jeweler, sculptor and silversmith, will lecture and give a demonstration in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

Niemi will lecture again Thursday at

10 a.m. in the Art Department.

Thursday at noon the Jackson Symphony Orchestra will present a brown bag concert on the mall. At 5 p.m. a jazz group headed by Toby Tenhet of the music department will perform.

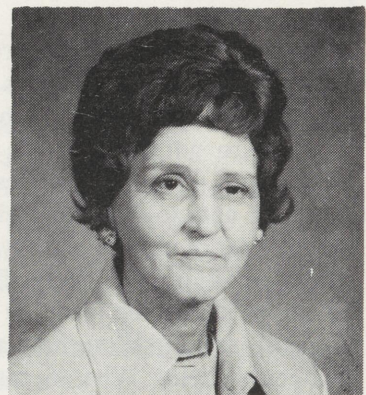
Novelist Pat Smith will lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Fine Arts room 121.

Activities Friday include a Pat Smith lecture at 10 a.m., site to be announced, an art happening at 11 a.m. and the Hinds Ensembles in concert at noon on the mall.

Derby Day, students games and activities, will be held from 2-5:30 p.m. on the football field, and a homecoming decoration party is set at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Activities Saturday begin at 10 a.m. with Alumni Registration and Reception in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. A special alumni art show will be on exhibit in the gallery.

The alumni banquet and meeting starts at noon with the presentation of the "Alumnus of the Year" award. Kick-off for the Hinds vs. Jones game is at 2 p.m. The week ends with a Homecoming Dance sponsored by the ASB at the Jackson Hilton.



Fay Marshall

Funeral services held last Monday for Fay Marshall

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Miss Fay Marshall, a Hinds staff member since 1962 and Dean of Women for many years.

Miss Marshall had resigned recently due to ill health and had moved to Rankin County. She died Saturday.

A member of the Raymond Presbyterian Church, she held degrees from Mississippi State College for Women and Mississippi College. She had done advanced study at the University of Chicago.

She was the assistant dean of student affairs when she resigned.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. W.L. Marshall of Rankin County.

Homecoming petitions due noon, Oct. 7

Petitions of all girls running for Homecoming maids must be turned in by Friday noon, October 7 in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building, Danny Muirhead, ASB president, said.

Petitions may be obtained in the Public Relations office. Girls from the Raymond campus and Jackson and Vicksburg Branches are eligible. Petitions at the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches should be at the Business Offices at the branches.

Twenty-five student names must appear on the petition to place a girl's name in nomination. Two pictures must be turned in with each petition, Muirhead said.

Elections for homecoming maids will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 10 and 11. Polling places will be set up in the Grill at the Raymond campus and at Vicksburg and Jackson branches.

Four sophomore and three freshmen maids will be elected, he said.

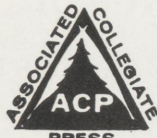
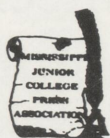
Students' checks cashed at Hinds

This semester, as in the past, Hinds will cash student checks on campus.

They can be cashed at the business office during school hours. The bookstore will accept checks for the amount of purchase only, according to Mrs. Geneva Whittington, bookstore manager.

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor..... Tim Farrell
 Sports Editor..... Mark Vedros
 Staff Writers..... James Patterson, Duane Webber,
 Peggy Kennedy, John Slater,
 Chip Freundt, Greg Campbell,
 Donna Oliver
 Circulation Manager..... Angela Stewart
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 Jack Warnock, David Duncan
 Publications Adviser..... Bob Hodges
 Faculty Adviser..... Jack Coppenbarger



THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Dorm closing time up to students

Peggy Brown, senator from Main Dormitory, came up with an interesting suggestion at a recent Senate meeting. She asked that her dorm be allowed to close at 10:30 p.m. to all visitors. Most dorms now close to visitors at 11:30. We guess that most interesting thing about her suggestion is that anyone would ask for an earlier closing time when most of the Senate doesn't seem too responsive to the idea.

We are glad that Miss Brown has taken her own idea and tried to make something constructive out of it, even when the Senate refused to accept it. Instead she had to throw out her first idea and make a compromise asking that each dormitory choose its own closing time. We think this idea is okay, just so the closing time in each dorm is kept at or under the present time of 11:30 p.m.

According to Dr. E. Rosser Wall, academic dean and head of student housing, he has to talk to each dormitory's senator. After he speaks with each senator he said that they will look further into the matter.

Right now let's look at the reason, and we think it is a good reason, behind Miss Brown's proposal. She said that since visitors are in her dormitory until 11:30, most girls have to wait till 11:30 to go down to the lobby in their robes to watch television. It is in fact the residents' dorm, so it seems they should be able to get into their own lobby in the late evening without a lot of visitors in the way.

We don't know whether the final decision on closing hours for the dorms should be made by a vote in each dormitory or by letting the senators alone have a voice since they were elected by the dorm students. What we suggest is that you let your senators know your opinion. Every dorm student will be affected by the final decision, whatever it may be.

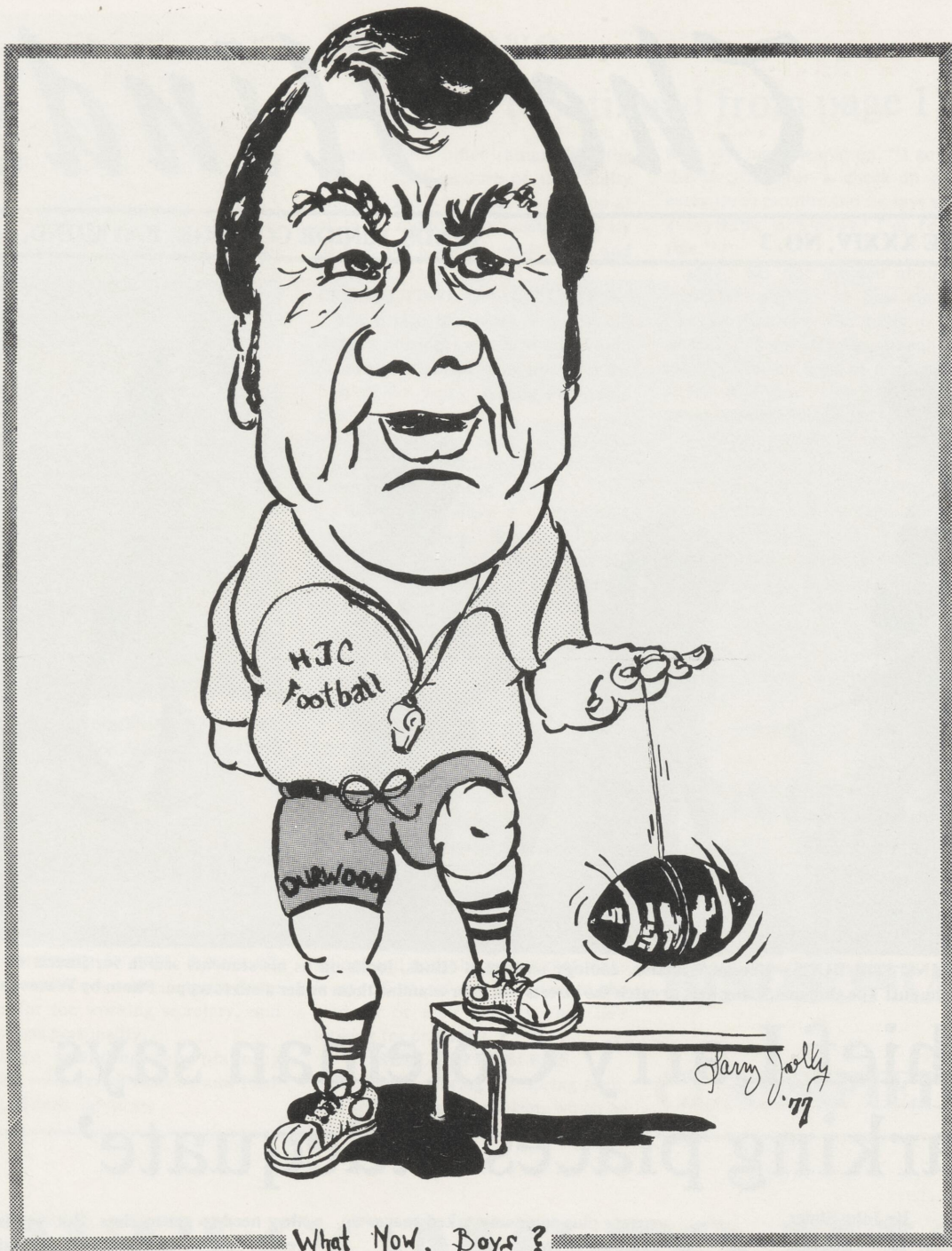
Anderson to lecture on King Tut, Egypt

The Mississippi Art Association/Mississippi Museum of Art announces a special public lecture on Egypt and the treasures of King Tutankhamun. Egyptologist Ann Stewart Anderson of Louisville, Kentucky will lecture at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, and 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 in the Jackson City Auditorium.

Ms. Anderson, formerly an instructor in Ancient Egyptian Art at the Art Institute of Chicago, has made four trips to Egypt to continue her study of the art of the pharaohs. Her talk will be illustrated by photographs

from her personal archive of 5,000 images taken during her travels. Ms. Anderson contributed an article on Egyptian Archaeology for the *Yearbook of Science and the Future of the Encyclopedia Britannica* and six of her photographs were included in an article on Egypt in the March, 1977 issue of *National Geographic*. She has lectured at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, North Carolina, and at the J.B. Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Kentucky.

Tickets for each lecture will be available at the door. General admission is \$3.50.



Singing ensembles chosen

Three groups of students have been chosen for this year's singing ensembles, according to Leslie Reeves, head of the Music Department.

The three groups, the Men's Ensemble, the Women's Ensemble, and The Clefs have become a regular part of the Music Department.

The ensembles' first concert will be during Homecoming week. They will also do traditional projects such as singing for beauty pageants, retirement homes, hospitals, and banquets.

The Men's and Women's Ensembles

deal with a variety of serious pop and sacred songs. The Clefs, a men's and women's group, will specialize in contemporary pop music and "swinging" religious style songs.

The Men's and Women's Ensembles will be directed by Geneva Reeves and The Clefs will be directed by Bo McNeil. All three groups will be accompanied on the piano by Jan Foreman.

The Women's Ensemble has been expanded since last year from nine to twelve members. They are: I

Sopranos-Ginger Langley, Sheryl McCoy, Karen Nelson, and Sandy Whittington; **II Sopranos**-Kathy Keene, Sally Little, Masa Lyles, and Rachel McWilliams; **Altos**-Lori Brock, Karon Koenig, Cindy McAlilly, and Melanee McCann.

The Men's Ensemble consists of **I Tenors**-Milton Pickett, Mike Rives, and Jay Shows; **II Tenors**-Daniel Hawthorne, Greg Jones, and Bobby Sims; **Baritones**-Rick Brooks, David Irwin, and Daniel McDade; **Basses**-Mark Hammack, Sam Hodo, and Greg Kinsley.

The Clefs include **Sopranos**-Judy Culliver, Kristi Kaiser, and Karen Nelson; **Altos**-Kathy Keene, Masa Lyles, and Cindy McAlilly; **Tenors**-Daniel Hawthorne, Jay Shows, and Bobby Sims; **Basses**-Rick Brooks, Mark Hammock, and Jeff Keyes.

Circle K organization chooses new members

Circle K, a service organization at Hinds, has chosen new members for the year, according to Mark Vedros, club president.

"Circle K is an international collegiate, non-profit service organization for young men," Vedros said. "Service projects and fund-raising projects are performed by the members of the club. Its purpose is to assist all people who need our help or service, to meet people and gain enduring friendships, to have socials as a relaxation or entertainment to the club, and to give a young man the opportunity to mold his character and do good toward his fellow man."

Each year Circle K sponsors many different activities. Some of the projects for this year include a clothing drive, a homecoming project,

a campout for all members, and running the concession stand at football games. Circle K also plans to assist the ASB in activities planned for Homecoming week.

Members of Circle K are: Chuck Ard, John Boozer, Roland Bullock, Greg Campbell, Bruce Culp, David Duncan, Mike Ellis, Snapper Estes, Hal Haddon, Bill Hodges, Sam Humphrey, David Jeffcoat, Greg Jones, Larry Luke, Danny McDade, Jerry Maxwell, Mark Maxwell, Randy Moore, Danny Muirhead, Donna Oliver (Sweetheart), Minor Pace, Eddie Primeau, Phillip Pullin, Randy Rankin, Bill Salvant, Lamar Scott, Michael Sharp, Mike Shedd, John Sheppard, Marty Sparks, Doug Staggs, Mark Vedros, Jack Warnock, Ricky White, Randy Whitbeck.

BYW slates Club Speaker

Joy Fenner, a Baptist missionary, will be the guest speaker at a Japanese-style supper given by the Baptist Young Women (BYW), beginning at 4:45 p.m. today, in the Baptist Student Union Center.

Francis Show, BYW consultant, will introduce Mrs. Fenner who will speak on her most recent experiences as a missionary in Japan.

Marsha Litchfield, president of BYW, said, "I hope this will help students realize the importance of supporting missionaries."

POMP(ous) AND (extenuating) CIRCUMSTANCE(s)

by Scott Muirhead

No institution can long stand, that, during the course of its existence, cannot withstand criticism.

And lest the following thoughts be passed off as unwarranted, hasty, or without redeeming quality, it should be known that not a small amount of discourse and rumination stand solidly behind their evolution. Therefore:

It would perhaps be impossible for any student or teacher to justify scoffing at the educational quality found here at this college. Student appreciation of that quality is, however, another matter, the subject of future writing.

As sentient professionals, Hinds teachers have for the most part proved in this writer's three semesters to be responsible both to themselves and their students. But apple-barrels are ever susceptible to rot, and it's only because of the less-than-aromatic workings of two teacher-apples that these paragraphs appear.

Unfortunately the *Peter Principle* doesn't apply in this case, and the negative qualities of the two teachers are under fire simply because they were hired, and not because of promotion due to incompetence, as is the case in some colleges, most hospitals and all bureaucracies.

What's more unfortunate, though, is that due to the absurd method of evaluating teachers, the two will probably remain on indefinitely. The computer card objective evaluations as regard professionalism, style, and appeal of teachers is inadequate. It's acceptable only for the sake of expediency, and may eventually prove devastating to the quality of education at Hinds.

English teacher Anne Hardy, the most scholarly and elegant woman ever to grace this campus, once painfully admitted that too many Hinds students are word-callers, not readers. She's obviously not been exposed to the teaching methods of one of the instructors in question, because in fact those methods require that students be "chanters," cassette minds, regurgitators.

A teacher who stifles initiative by the promotion of chanting is not a teacher at all, and may suffer some intellectual--if not psychological--problems.

Chanting should be left to cheerleaders; tape recording to media center personnel; and regurgitating, well...this subject doesn't concern the cafeteria or leftover beer at the *Sundown*...

So far the grade-school follies of one teacher have been mentioned, which is only fitting; they're actually of more concern than what the other teacher does, which, disturbingly, amounts to nothing short of ego-tripping and pseudo-hustling of students of an opposite sex. Chants would be an obvious advancement in the second teacher's classes.

But, must it come to that? Really...

The results of a brief inquiry into Jackson Public School teachings in recent years really weren't astounding in light of the fact that fellow students, the majority several years younger, accept daily the chant/re-recite method as ordinary.

It appears that JPS products are more at cassettes than thinkers, and if so, it is the responsibility of this and every college to reverse that sorry state of affairs.

Such a reversal can never be achieved, however, while lecturers of chant, instructors in cant, remain employed.

Cantingly chantingly yours,
Scott Muirhead

Secretaries hold meeting

Future Secretaries Association held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Jackson Branch, according to Jewel Adcock, faculty advisor.

Five of the Malabouchia members present for the orientation meeting were Susan Wilbanks and Lanie Nutt, co-chairmen of the FSA Committee; Joye Spears, CPS; Priscilla Massey, CPS; and Gwen Hodge, FSA committee member.

Miss Wilbanks presided over the NSA portion of the meeting, Miss Massey went over the purpose of FSA and Miss Nutt listed goals that NSA

hopes to reach with the FSA program this year. Miss Spears presented a talk on "How NSA relates to FSA."

Lisa Daniels, FSA president, gave a talk on "How FSA Has Improved My Secretarial Abilities". She also invited the students present to join and become active members of FSA. Mrs. Adcock gave a slide presentation on past events of FSA.

There were about 50 girls present at this orientation meeting. The next meeting will be a tour of data processing at Deposit Guaranty National Bank's Operations Center.



OPEN HOUSE—Visitors and members of Davis Dorm enjoy a television program during a recent open house for the women's dormitories. Open house is being planned for each month of the school term by the ASB. Photo by Warnock.

HJC begins job placement

by James Patterson
Staff Writer

Hinds' financial aid department will soon offer a job placement program for graduates seeking work in Jackson area businesses.

Mrs. J.W. Streetmen, in charge of the new program, said, groundwork

for the program has just begun and that the new system of job placement for graduates should bring results by November.

One-hundred and sixty-three local businesses are to be contacted in an effort to attract job offers to the Hinds graduates. "We've got to build a relationship with the businesses of Jackson," Mrs. Streetmen said.

Mrs. Streetmen also said she planned to visit some major universities throughout the state and see how their job placement offices operated.

The new program is designed mostly

for academic students since, according to Mrs. Streetmen, many technical students receive aid from their instructors in finding work.

The financial department at Hinds has been offering help in finding work for students wishing part-time jobs. Nearly 100 students are now involved in the work-study program.

The job placement division also plans to run want-ads in *The Hindsonian* for students seeking part-time work. Job offers are also posted on a bulletin board outside the financial aid office in the Academic building.

Dorm residents may ride buses

Dorm students who have had no way to get to school on Mondays or back home on Fridays now have a way, according to Dr. E.R. Wall, director of student affairs.

Dr. Wall said that dorm students at Hinds may ride the bus on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons without paying the \$20 fee which students who ride the whole week have to pay.

Students wishing to ride the bus twice a week should fill out a form at the Student Affairs office in the Administration Building.

On Friday afternoons the buses leave at 3:15. On Monday mornings, however, buses leave on different schedules so students should pick up a bus schedule from the Student Affairs offices.

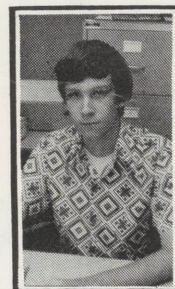
Golf course is open to students

Entering its second year as an 18-hole course, the Hinds golf course is open to students and the public.

A student may purchase a fall or spring semester pass for \$27.50 and \$13.75 for the first of second summer semester.

Eighteen holes at the course will cost \$2.20 and nine holes will be \$1.50, while riding carts can be rented for \$6.60. There are 12 riding carts available to the golfers. During weekends and holidays there is a general cost of \$3.85 for using the greens, according to Royce Culpepper, course pro.

Now one of the largest golf courses of all the junior colleges in Mississippi it covers 6,028 yards and cost \$200,000.



BY THE WAY

by Tim Fanel

Spirit is an important part of any school, and although it's been hard to keep the spirit alive at the last few ballgames, one group has never failed the Hinds students--the cheerleaders!

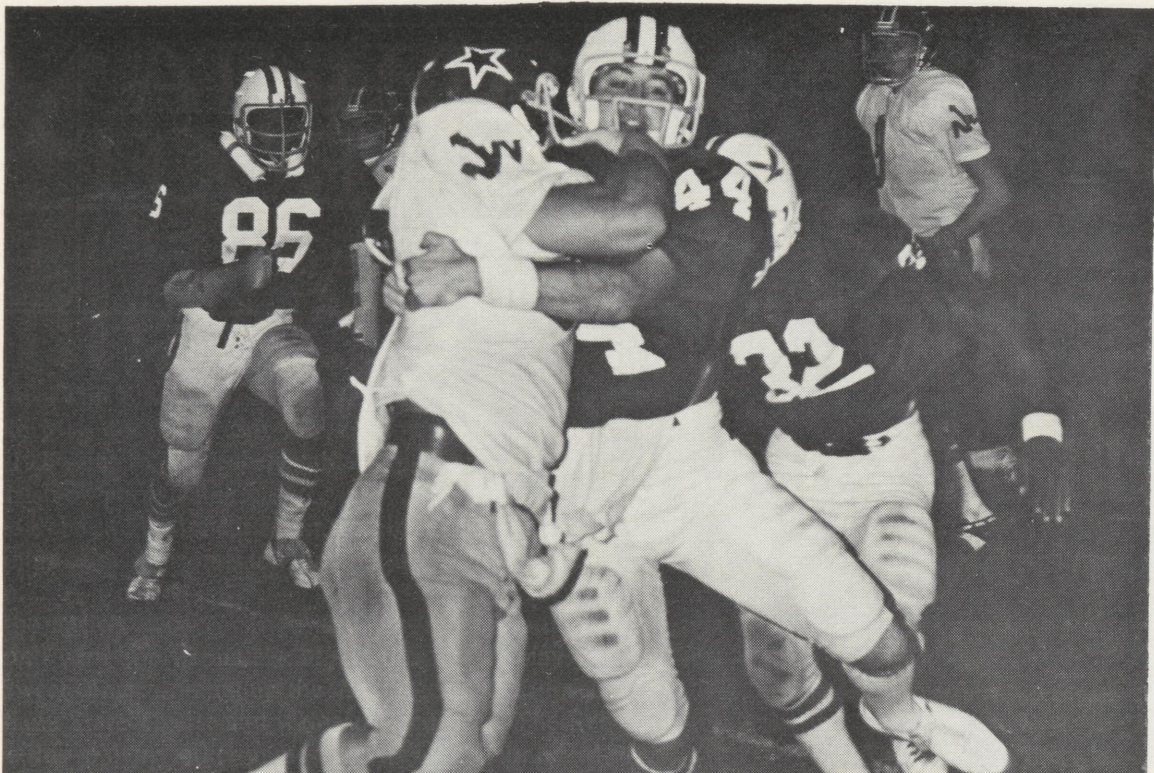
Even when the Eagles have been losing and no hope is in sight, the cheerleaders never give up hope. Not only is their spirit unflinching, but some of the acrobatic stunts they perform--well, it hurts to think about it.

I think our cheerleading squad can be compared to any in Mississippi. Keep up the great work!

While still on the subject of football games, I'd better mention one of our dedicated photographers, Marty Sparks. He braved life and limb to get a single picture. Marty was on top of the press box and as he was attempting to take a picture he leaned too far on the railing, which was rotten. Marty could have gotten an award-winning picture as he fell into the crowd, but he caught himself just in time. We lost a good picture, but we still have Marty...I got a quote from him about his near-fall, but I had to edit it so much it doesn't make much sense in print.

The official college calendar for this academic year has been revised in order to adjust the spring vacation period. The spring vacation will begin at the close of the college day on Friday, March 17, 1978, and will end on Sunday, March 26, 1978. This period encompasses both Good Friday and Easter.

The HJC Choir is having their annual Tom Watts Showcase Sale now. This is a great time to do your Christmas shopping early. If you would like to see the merchandise, contact Leslie or Geneva Reeves in the Music Department.



HANDOFF—Hinds quarterback Henry Harrison executes a handoff to runningback Vic Knight for a play up the middle. These two Eagles have been key players for the offensive department of Hinds. Photo by Campbell.

HJC to meet Delta

By Greg Campbell
Staff writer

The Eagles play their fifth game of the season here Saturday night against Miss. Delta Jr. College.

"Miss. Delta players are big and strong" said coach Graham. Their only loss came to East Central 7-1. Miss. Delta now stands at 3-1 while Hinds stands at 1-4. Coach Graham said that the team has a lot of players out with injuries. This will hurt the team a great deal. Injured last week with a pinched nerve was Carl Nail. Graham said he should be back in action next week.

Pearl River

With only 48 seconds in the game, Pearl River Jr. College had 13 points on the score board and scoring 13 more to defeat Hinds 26-0.

On the opening kickoff to Pearl River, James Smith of the Wildcats ran 90 yards to score for the Wildcats. The point afterwards was no good. That gave Pearl River 6 Hinds 0.

Then after receiving the ball on the kickoff, Hinds fumbled on the nine yard line with Pearl River recovering and Bill Smith then ran nine yards for a wildcat TD. The point afterwards was good. Pearl River now had Hinds 13 to 0 with only 58 seconds in the game.

After a 22 yard drive with 3:04 left in the second quarter Jeff Davis of the Wildcats went across the goal line for a TD with the point afterwards good. Pearl River now had Hinds 20-0.

On a fourth down play, Jerry Newson ran three yards for the final touchdown of the game to put the Wildcats victorious over the Eagles 26-0.

Hinds had a total of 320 yards rushing, 105 yards passing and lost two out of five fumbles. Mike Harris ran 105 yards out of 18 carries for the Eagles.

Coach Hannon said that the offense did real good but were just unable to put the ball across the line.

Northwest

Hinds lost their third game of the season when they fell to Northwest Jr. College 21-7.

The Eagles attempted a field goal in the second quarter of the game but it was blocked by the Rangers.

Due to penalties each team had a touchdown called back on them

during the second quarter. The Eagles attempted another field goal but it was no good.

During the third quarter both teams lost a fumble each. Hinds took the third quarter kickoff and lost it on a fumble by halfback Mike Harris on the first play from scrimmage.

On a first down, fullback Vic Knight lost control for another turnover and Northwest capitalized two plays later when a pass to Artie Smith went for 23 yards for another wildcat TD. Sam Knight kicked the point after and Northwest led 7-0 with 13:21 left in the third period.

Hinds came right back by having a 12 play drive that covered 68 yards. Hinds made two fourth down conversions during the drive. Then Charles Fletcher caught a pass from

Henry Harrison in the endzone from nine yards out. The extra point was good and with 8:18 left in the quarter, Hinds tied it at 7-7.

The final touchdown of the third quarter came when Hickerson passed to Jim Ed Slay for 44 yards. The extra point was good so that put Northwest ahead 14-7.

Late in the fourth quarter after a five play 44 yard drive Bernard McIntosh ran 10 yards for a Northwest touchdown. The extra point by Knight was good so Northwest had a 21-7 lead. As the buzzer sounded Northwest won over Hinds 21-7.

It was fumbles and penalties that gave the Eagles their loss. Coach Graham said that we have a good team but these mistakes are killing us.

Basketball teams gear for season

Fall basketball practice is into full swing with both men's and women's teams practicing daily.

The teams have been hitting the courts for about a month. They have been practicing five days a week for about two hours a day in order to be in shape for their season opener Nov. 15. The women will play Belhaven and the men meet Miss. Delta here.

Coach Bob Garrison's men's team will consist of only three returning players from last year and nine new members. Returning this year are Donald Tillman, Richard Garrison and Mike Anthony. On the team for the first time are Danny Lewis, Brad Cliburn, Robert Young, Philip DuBose, Kieth Coughlan, Leslie Barlow, Junior Simmons, Roy Bowman and Steve Bramlette a Soph. transfer from Sam Houston College. Managers are Bruce Matthews and Mike Banks.

Garrison said it was too early in the season to tell much about anything, but said his sophomore leadership will be depended upon this year which has not developed as of yet. "The players are working hard," Garrison said.

Coach Rene Warren's team will be made up of seven sophomores and six freshmen. She is running the ladies a

lot this year because she wants to have a fast ballgame. Coach Warren is depending on her freshmen for this.

Sophomores on the team are Kate McKee, Sue Sullivan, Faye Byrd, Pat Barlow, Daphne Benson, Cindy Winstead, and Linda Young. Out for the first time this year are Tracey Peets, Tracy Crosby, Lissa Hemphill, Lisa Moon, Cynthia Pathis, and Becky Lee. Managers for the team are Becky Wallace and Judy Blackwood.

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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

Notre Dame No. 10??

The names Tim Ellis, L.Q. Smith, James Storey, and the rest of the Ole Miss football team will go down in history as of Sept. 17, 1977, due to an "unbelievable" upset of 20-13 over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Yes, the Rebels have done it again, coming from behind 17-13 with a minute and 44 seconds left, to conquer the No. 3 team in the nation.

I saw the Rebels two years ago at Memorial Stadium come from behind with approximately 30 seconds left to play where Michael Sweet came zooming up the middle for a TD, upsetting the Louisiana State Tigers; and it doesn't end here. The Rebels have done this in many other games that have gone unheard of. My question is, "How do they do it?"

Being not of the Ole Miss "origin", I am compelled to be "prejudiced" against this team and would go as far as to yell for the Hinds Eagles if playing against them. (No offense Eagles, I was held at gunpoint and forced to write that last line.) Maybe it was the hot and humid weather that made Notre Dame lose, or maybe it was all of those crazy red and blue flags flying everywhere.

But no, it couldn't have been for any of those reasons. Ole Miss is definitely a talented ball club and puts it to use at the most unusual and unexpected times. I couldn't agree more with Tom Patterson of *The Clarion-Ledger* as he titled his story and I quote, "This One Belonged to the Rebs."

The Rebels put on quite a performance in front of the overflowing crowd at the Stadium and this will be a game long remembered.

Whether I'm stricken by the wraths of fire, or my tongue swells as large as "the Blimp" and all my teeth fall out, I must personally congratulate the Rebels in their outstanding victory. Only next time, please let us know ahead of time if you Rebels are planning an "outing" such as this!

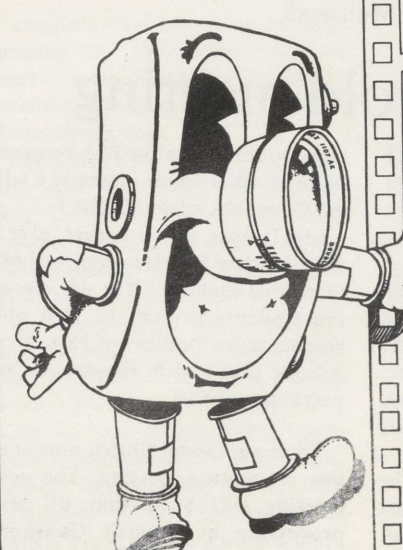
Women's Intramurals

Women students at Hinds held their annual intramural football league this year and is set to play the finals on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Due to press conflicts, this game could not be covered in this issue of the Hindsonian.

Five teams entered in the league this year, each team playing approximately 3 to 4 games in order to determine the finalists. From the standings, it looks as if BSU and Main Dorm will battle it out for the championship.

These are the rankings of the teams entered:

	Won	Lost
BSU	3	0
Main	3	0
Davis	2	1
Westside	2	1
Wildones	2	1
Northside	1	2



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The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NO. 5

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER 31, 1977



BEBE REIGNS—BeBe Boteler is shown at different stages of the Homecoming activities at which she was crowned Homecoming Queen. BeBe is a sophomore from Raymond. Photo by Warnock.

Boteler crowned at Homecoming

Crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen, BeBe Boteler, a sophomore from Raymond, climaxed a full week of events celebrating the 60th birthday of Hinds.

Miss Boteler was crowned queen by Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mayo during the halftime ceremonies during the Homecoming game between the Hinds Eagles and the Jones Jr. College Bobcats.

Also during half-time ceremonies the Eagle Band and the Hinds Hi-Steppers performed on the field. During their performance, birthday cake was passed out to all the spectators at the game.

The queen's court consisted of Joyce Bryant, Linda Wheeler, Karen Knight, Frankye Drummonds, Kristi Kaiser, and Angie Adams.

Beginning Homecoming Week was a speech given by Rev. Robert Sheffield, a Baptist minister from Houston, Texas, and the son of Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president, and Mrs. Sheffield. Rev. Sheffield spoke to Hinds faculty, alumni, and students at a prayer breakfast. Other events during the day included performances by "The Total Sound" a singing group from Warren Central High School in Vicksburg; pop tunes sung by Anette Lorenz; a lecture by Bob Dunlap, an artist and one time art instructor at Hinds; the ASB Gong Show hosted by radio personality Kurt Kilpatrick. The evening ended with a film and lecture by Bill Macdonald, diver with Jacques Cousteau.

On Tuesday, events included a performance by the Keesler Air Force Band; a jazz workshop with Dizzy Gillespie. The big event of the night was a performance by the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet in the Jackson City

Auditorium.

On Wednesday the Hinds Band and Jazz Ensembles performed; a Greek dinner was served during the performance of the Greek Dancers from the Greek Orthodox Church in Jackson; Ed Niemi, a jeweler and sculptor gave a lecture and demonstration.

Thursday, Niemi gave a second lecture. Later that day, the Jackson Symphony Orchestra performed. Anne Mason, music instructor at Hinds and state fiddling champ, gave a special performance. Later Talmadge Tehnet, also a music instructor at Hinds, performed with his jazz group and Pat Smith ended the evening with a lecture on writing.

On Friday, Smith held another lecture along with an autograph party for his novel, *Forever Island*, soon to be made into a major motion picture starring Richard Boone. The Art Department held its annual "Art Happening". The Hinds Ensembles made an appearance on the mall and then a Homecoming Decoration Party was held later that evening.

Saturday came the big events of the week. At 10 a.m. the Alumni Registration and reception was held in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building along with an alumni art show. Entertainment was provided by James Furlow, Edith Baard, and Barney McCann. At 11 a.m. a duo-piano recital was held by Rebecca Drake and James Furlow. At noon the alumni banquet/meeting was held. Later that day the Hinds Eagles met the Jones Bobcats on the Hinds stadium and the Eagles lost 40-9. The Homecoming Dance was held at the Jackson Hilton at 8 p.m.

Pageant forms available

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant, to be held Nov. 15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Bob Hodges, pageant director.

The pageant is open to any interested girl on the Raymond Campus and Jackson and Vicksburg Branches. Entry forms are available in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building. Rehearsal will be on Nov. 13 and 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

"I want to urge all girls interested in being in the pageant, to be present at these important rehearsals," Hodges said. "It is imperative that the girls attend the rehearsals in order to participate in the pageant."

This year's pageant will be closed to the student body and the public, due to the limited space available in the Fine Arts Building. Parents of the girls chosen as the finalists will be allowed to be spectators at the pageant, though, at 7:30 p.m.

Participants in the pageant will go through each step of competition just as though it were in front of an audience, judged strictly on beauty in evening gowns.

At 2 p.m., a panel of five judges will choose 15 finalists out of the

approximately 50 contestants, to go to the finals. At 7:30 P.M. those 15 finalists will compete against each other, and the five finalists will be chosen. Later the top beauty will be taken from these five finalists.

No lack of energy seen by Sheffield

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

Although natural gas and oil is in short supply, Hinds doesn't expect to close its doors due to a lack of energy this winter.

G.L. Sheffield, administrative assistant said "if there was a situation to arise that left us short on energy, restrictions on gas usage would come first, then if it was necessary, the school would close for a week, but we don't anticipate this happening."

"Mississippi Valley Gas and Mississippi Power and Light have assured us enough power to operate on this winter," Sheffield added.

Prices for natural gas are expected to rise 50% over last year and the new gas budget is expected to stay within it's \$96,000 limit. Hinds exceeded their budget for natural gas last year by \$3,500.

According to Sheffield, Hinds stayed within limits last year on their electric bill and also intend to stay inside this years \$296,500 electric budget.

Deadline nears for graduates

Deadline for filing graduation applications for December graduates is Nov. 4, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Students who wish to graduate in December should make applications in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Pat Smith comes 'home'

By Chip Freundt
Staff Writer

Patrick D. Smith, the noted Mississippi author, came back to Hinds during Homecoming to be named "Alumnus of the Year" and found things a little different. "The school is twice as big now than when I went here," he said. "It's still as friendly a school as it was, and everybody seems to be friendly and come up and speak to me."

Smith, the author of the famous novel, *Forever Island*, returned to Hinds, the school he graduated from in 1944. Altogether, Smith has written six books.

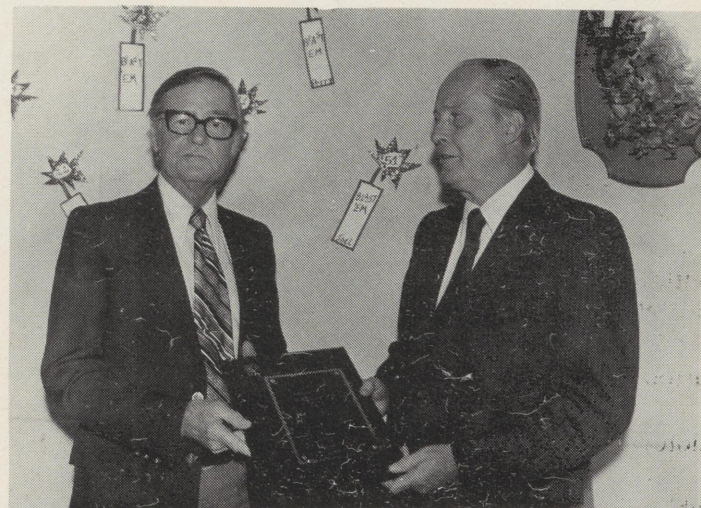
He once owned a business in Mendenhall for several years before he started writing. He began writing feature stories for *The Clarion-Ledger* and the *Jackson Daily News*.

Two of the books Smith has written are still at the publishers in New York. "Three have been published and one still needs to be worked on," Smith said.

The titles of his books are: *The River is Home*, published in 1953. *The Beginning*, published in 1957; *Forever Island*, published in 1953. The two

books in the process of being published are *Angel City* and *Allapattah* which is a Simenole Indian

(continued on page 10)



"ALUMNUS OF YEAR"—Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds, is shown presenting Patrick D. Smith, famed novelist, with the "Alumnus of the Year" Award.

Wake up, Senate!

The ASB Senate handled this year's homecoming elections poorly. This is evident as neither of the branch campuses were allowed to vote and some of the ballot boxes were being run by people who were not even on the Senate.

Looking for someone to blame, some Senate members tried to criticize the elections commissioner, Danny McDade, for the poor job, since the elections commissioner is in charge of all ASB elections. It is his responsibility to make sure that the Jackson and Vicksburg branches get to vote on all ASB elections.

Commissioner McDade, however, encountered problems in finding Senate members willing to help him run the ballot boxes during the homecoming elections. Only a handful of Senators and Representatives offered to help.

When the Senate refused their help, McDade called on members of the Circle K organization. As a result of their help the homecoming elections were held on the Raymond campus, at least.

The lack of concern on the part of individual members of the ASB Senate caused the Jackson and Vicksburg branches to be left out of this years Homecoming elections completely.

It's time the Senate recognized everyone. It is evident at present that many of the Senate members are in the offices only for one reason--personal recognition.

Bakke case important

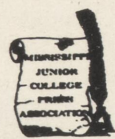
Allan Bakke was refused admission into the California Medical School at Davis because of the color of his skin. No, Bakke is not black, oriental, or Spanish. He is white.

The college refused Bakke's admission into the school because 16 of the 100 students allowed into the school must be members of a minority, so Bakke just happened to be left out. Bakke charged reverse-discrimination and his case eventually ended up in the United States Supreme Court. A decision either way by the Court could have wide-spread effects. If Bakke wins, then many of the minority admission systems used by colleges would be ruled out. If the college wins, then admission policies such as the college has, would be used even more widely than before.

One main argument in the case against Bakke is that the reason for the present minority admissions system is to make up for past discrimination in the United States. What we would like to know is, is it right to discriminate against one group in order to please another. Nothing is gained from this. Only more problems and hate between the races can come from this.

One answer to the problem is to let students wishing to be admitted into a school get in by merit alone. That system seems to work the best for everybody and one group doesn't trample over another in the process.

The Hindsonian



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THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



OUR SENATE AT WORK?

Rumors cleared up at Senate meeting

At the last Senate meeting, most of the time was spent clearing up misunderstandings, apologizing to fellow members, and lecturing.

Most of the misunderstanding which took place the last week was over the rumored impeachment proceedings to begin on Bruce Matthews, vice president of the ASB. The cause for the story of the impeachment was blamed on rumors spread across the campus. Matthews, himself, had told **The Hindsonian** last week, that he was preparing for the impeachment that was to take place at the Senate meeting.

After the misunderstanding was cleared up by Ricky Nations, commuter commissioner and one of the officers accused of wanting to impeach Matthews, the apologies began. Danny McDade, elections commissioner apologized for his "behavior at the last meeting." McDade had gotten angry over Matthews criticism of the elections held for Homecoming Maids and at one time during the last week had said he was thinking about bringing impeachment charges against Matthews.

After McDade apologized, Ricky Nations, instead of making an apology said that he hoped "the next time I am impeaching someone, I wish someone would let me know. I had never planned to impeach anyone and how the rumor got started I don't know."

Nations went on to say that many of the Senate members were non-

functioning and because of this the Senate wasn't being effective on the campus. "Right now the Senate rates a big zero and something should be done about it."

Dorms have voted on new hours, according to Bill Salvant, assistant dorm commissioner. "All the dorms will have a closing time of 11:30 p.m.,

except Main Dormitory which voted to have visiting hours over at 10:30." Salvant said that he did not know at this time when the new hours for the dorms would go into effect.

Bill Hairston, history instructor at Hinds has been chosen as advisor for the Senate for another year.

College slates weekend events

Prospective USM students are invited to come cheer for USM during Wreck Tech Weekend on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The planned schedule will provide an opportunity to talk with students on campus, a tour of the campus and information about admissions during an afternoon of activities at the R.C. Cook University Union from 2-4:30 p.m.

Students participating in all of the planned agenda will be eligible for free tickets to the game that evening between USM's Golden Eagles and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Activities, kick off at 2 p.m. in Bennett Auditorium, USM President Aubrey K. Lucas will welcome the group and special entertainment will be provided by "Southern Exposure," the university's popular travelling

song-dance-music revue; a 12-member troupe-selected in campus-wide auditions.

Also scheduled on the program will be USM Head Football Coach Bobby Collins, who will talk about the university's football program. This will be followed by drawings for football jerseys and USM pennants.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., a small co-curricular session is planned at the University Union. The session will include an admissions booth, representatives who will offer information on career development, financial aid, co-operative education, counseling center and others.

Additional details can be obtained by writing USM High School and Junior College Relations, Southern Station Box 11, Hattiesburg, MS 39401, or by contacting your high school or junior college counselor.



BY THE WAY

by Tim Fanell

Gone are all the outdoor meals, gone are the bands, orchestras, and entertainers. It was really a fantastic week of events in which to celebrate Homecoming Week. The weather was perfect all week long and all the people involved in making things work did a great job. It was a truly successful birthday party.

Monday, Oct. 31 is Halloween and as usual many clubs, dormitories, etc. will go all out and have Halloween parties. Check with your club or dorm and see whether a Halloween party is scheduled. If not, you still have a little while to organize something.

It is good to see that the ASB is starting to recognize the branches of Hinds as part of the college. In the past the branches have tended to be neglected by the main campus, but they are rapidly becoming a big part of the school, both at Vicksburg and Jackson. Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds, recently said that the Raymond campus has almost reached its full growth potential, and "now the branches are increasing in student population. Additions onto the branches are planned for the future, according to Mayo.

I would like to encourage any students or faculty at Hinds to write letters to the editor. A letter doesn't necessarily have to be a complaint. It can be a personal opinion you've been wanting to give, but have had no way of doing it. It can be a compliment to someone or to something (the Hindsonian welcomes compliments). Or it can be a way to get something off your chest that has been bothering you. A letter can change opinions or begin worthwhile discussions. Don't be afraid to pick up the pen. Once you get started, it's hard to stop. If you aren't much on spelling or on grammar, we correct any mistakes to save you embarrassment. Express yourself—write a letter.

Bill Salvant, assistant dorm commissioner, told the Student Senate that the bug problem in the dormitories is getting out of hand. Well, **The Hindsonian** checked to see how bad the problem really was. According to all the dorms we checked with the problem is not bad at all. Many students said that the dorms are sprayed regularly for bugs:

Representatives elected to ASB

New dorm representatives were elected during last month, according to Danny McDade, elections commissioner.

The following were elected as representatives: Neal Kemp, Eastside; Donna Oliver, Davis; Greg Jones, Greaves; Kristi Kaiser, Main; Alexis A. Gamble, Northside; Judy Culliver, Davis; and Kay Boyles, Westside.

New commuter representatives were also elected. They are John Slater, Jackson; Mark Shows, Jackson; John Bazor, Jackson; Mike Byrd, Jackson; Duncan Herrington, Jackson; Tammy Dees, Jackson; Teresa McKee, Jackson; Paula Murphy, Clinton; Alison Shows, Jackson; Joe Smith, Jackson; Bobby Yates, Jackson; Tim Lindsay, Clinton; Jack Wright, Clinton; Marie McWilliams, Clinton; Rebecca Barker, Jackson; Lucy McDade, Jackson; and Terri Barker, Jackson.

The new Senate advisor is Bill Hairston.

Danny Muirhead has chosen three new social affairs commissioner. They are Roland Bullock, Tori Bedells, and Teresa Elmerick.

Muirhead said he is working toward

having more student involvement, and he hopes the band and disco dances, theatrical presentations, and open houses will get students involved.

Completion date set for July 1

Remodling of the Hinds Auditorium at Raymond is scheduled for completion by July 1, according to administrative assistant Grady Sheffield.

Reinovation of the building which was originally built in 1926, began in August and is expected to cost \$590,000.

Sheffield said reasons for remodling the auditorium were that the building failed to comply with state fire codes and it also lacked an effective heating system.

Improvements in the auditorium will include air conditioning, a new stage, and an elevator.

The original plans didn't include an elevator. However, a new federal law protecting the handicapped made it necessary to install one.



AT WORK—Jim Bazor discusses business of the Senate with fellow members of the student organization. Bazor is a commuter representative that is especially interested in better campus facilities for the handicapped students attending Hinds. Photo by Warnock.

Bazor willing to speak up for rights of handicapped

By John Slater
Staff Writer

Jim Bazor, freshman, gets in his car and heads for school everyday just like many other commuters.

About a year ago, Bazor had an accident though, that changed his life. He fell off a ledge on his job as an iron worker and the fall paralysed him from the waist down. Bazor now uses a wheel chair to get around.

The fact that Bazor is handicapped has not stopped him from getting involved in student activities. Bazor is a commuter representative for the Senate, he serves on the Traffic Appeals Court and he is a member of the Communication Club.

Bazor does encounter difficulties concerning the accessibility of certain buildings on campus. The hardest building to get into, according to Bazor, is the Student Union Building. He said to get into it, he has to "go in the service entrance to the grill, get in the elevator and go upstairs." Many times the service entrance is locked or there are boxes blocking the way out of the elevator.

The worst problem on this campus is the lack of ramps. "Some of the ramps are kind of steep like the one in the Fine Arts Building," Bazor said.

Other than talk to school administrators, Bazor has also researched laws passed concerning accessibility of buildings for the handicapped, "The Rehabilitation Act, passed in Congress in 1973, says that if a building is built all or partly with federal funds, than access to that building can't be denied any person no matter how severe the handicap."

Bazor talked to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president, about the lack of ramps around campus. According to Bazor, "Mr. Sheffield said the school is planning to put ramps everywhere that they possible can, and he also said the ramps they've got up now are only temporary."

English Department uses 'Spelling Unit'

By Randy Smith
Staff Writer

Spelling correctly plays a vital role in everyday life of communication and this is why the Hinds English Department established the "Spelling Unit."

This is an optional unit designed to help students with spelling problems by requesting a work-sheet from any English instructor. The worksheets were distributed to the teachers Monday, Oct. 3, English Instructor, Sandra Boyd said.

After completion, the students are capable of taking a two-page "Diagnostic Test" in Room 204 of the Administration Building (Testing Center) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"What we have done is set up a test and pre-test in the Testing Center," Mrs. Boyd said. The student will take the test that will identify his problem and based on what area the student must work on will be assigned a segment of information to cover his deficiencies."

"Work-sheets and tests will cover four major errors commonly made by students," Nancy Kneeland, also an English instructor, said. They are the I E Rule, Final Y Rule, Final E Rule and Double Final Consonant Rule.

There is also a fifth section designed to refer students to the Reading Department to seek help with their vocabulary and pronunciation problems or other difficulties in language. "There are some spelling problems we don't feel we can handle by the title units that are only two pages in length so we have a fifth section," Mrs. Boyd said.

The department hopes that the result will make the students more concerned about spelling problems and realize the need to spell correctly. "You need to know how to spell because you can't communicate if you don't spell the words correctly," Mrs. Boyd said.

Mrs. Kneeland said the success of the program depends on how motivated the students are because spelling is very difficult.



Troublemaking elephant returns

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

An elephant that caused more fist fights than Ali is back.

Bozo number four was born on Oct. 19, 1977, at 1:13 p.m. and was unveiled at the homecoming game against Jones. He has played a tremendous part in the activities of

Hinds for the past 32 years.

It all began in 1945 in the machine shop at Hinds when a student made an iron elephant for a project. Weighing 92 pounds, the original Bozo stayed in front of the main building for a year. Later, he was moved to a new residence at Shagri-La Dormitory. At Shangri-La, he was used as a doorstep

but much more was in store for Bozo.

Bozo's next home was in the visiting basketball team's dressing rooms. As usual he didn't stay very long in his new home. During a basketball game with Northwest some Northwest students found Bozo, and he vanished.

Not to be outdone by Northwest, Holmes, learning of Bozo's existence and whereabouts, promptly kidnapped the elephant. In 1953, however, some Hinds students from Canton, spied Bozo at a football game and recaptured him from Holmes. During this capture the police were called in. A marshall chased the students. Fearing he would lose them, the marshall radioed ahead for the

Canton police. Since the boys knew the area well, they managed to get Bozo safely to one of the boy's home.

After things cooled off, the Canton boys finally got the nerve to bring Bozo back home. Alas for poor Bozo, he was again stolen from the campus, this time by a Hinds student. This ended the life of Bozo when the student cut him into little pieces.

It wasn't long before a second Bozo

was made. This time the elephant was made out of wood. For lack of anything better to do, a few Hinds students took Bozo II to Co-Lin. At the sight of Bozo, Co-Lin and Hinds students started fighting. After the fight, Hinds brought Bozo II home and traded him in for Bozo III. This Bozo was more durable, made of heavy metal, and took at least two people to hold it.

It wasn't long before the cat and mouse game over Bozo began again. This time Jones attempted to steal him. When Jones failed, Co-Lin and Holmes tried their luck. Holmes colored up the Hinds campus with ink and paint on the columns of the Administration Building. Hinds quickly recaptured Bozo.

In the basketball season of 1958 Hinds met Holmes again. Bozo was in attendance and the cause of a fight. Fearing for the safety of the students, Coach Joe Renfroe and A.L. Denton retrieved Bozo from the crowd and Renfroe took off. When he returned, Bozo was nowhere to be found. Up until Oct. 31, 1974 Renfroe was one of the few who know where Bozo was.

"Everytime I looked around, there was fighting going on so I got rid of him," Renfroe said.

In November of 1974 Raymond Lake was drained. Chief Coleman and Powell Taylor were on the lake side watching when Coleman noticed something sticking out the mud. Coleman waded through knee deep mud and connected a winch to Bozo and drug him out.

Bozo was taken to a student's home in Raymond and stayed there chained up for about a year. The student later moved and soon afterwards Bozo number three disappeared for the last time.

There is no idea on how long Bozo No. 4 will last. Maybe he will stay around awhile. "I do not see any harm in bringing back Bozo," said Grady Sheffield, Administrative assistant to the president and a part of Hinds for the 40 years. "It may cause a rivalry again." Coach Renfroe, who had a part in doing away with Bozo No. 3 said "It does not make any difference to me."

It is funny that no matter how many times Bozo is stolen, cut up, or weighted down and thrown into the lake he still manages to reappear.



'BOZO THE ELEPHANT'—HINDS MASCOT

'Scarticia' lurks on Hinds campus

By Randy Smith

Out of a deep, obscure night lurked the occult image of Scarticia and her demons. Behind the costume was creator, hostess and actress of Scarticia from the Horrible Movies, Mrs. Annette Lorenz, secretary to the veteran coordinator at Hinds. But why is Scarticia defunct, and Mrs. Lorenz at Hinds?

Mrs. Lorenz got her start in broadcasting at KONO Radio Station in San Antonio Texas before she came to WAPT in Jackson Miss. in 1970. At WAPT she was secretary to the General Manager which meant having general office duties. She also worked in production which meant doing commercials and included doing the shows. Working in the traffic department, an area where the workers have the responsibility to get out the daily logs and where the commercials and programs are scheduled was also attached to her list of jobs. "In fact, I think this is what broke the camel's back," Mrs. Lorenz said. "Like on Friday, we had to get out Saturday's, Sunday's and Monday's logs on Friday if we didn't want to work on Saturday and Sunday." Finally, she did the host show on the side.

It made its debut in 1971 with Mrs. Lorenz creating the character, her name (Scarticia) and the whole show. Not only did she create the story, but she acted the part. She was chosen because, as she put it, "I was the only one at the station with any theatrical background; I guess." She had worked in New York as a background singer and jingle singer and had done some Little Theatre work.

"I liked it fine for a while, but after three and one-half years of three hours of taping time, getting the format of the show together and getting into the costume, it got very old," Mrs. Lorenz said. So Scarticia became defunct, but she still gets request to return.

She said that larger cities had done this with much success, and it had helped the late-night-movie ratings to

increase. "Sometimes we would receive 300 to 400 letters a week, depending on the type of material we were doing," she continued. Even though, it was meant to be tongue and cheek idea, it was popular among the adults and children. "In fact, the stupider it got the more popular it got," Mrs. Lorenz said.

Mrs. Lorenz said that she had liked her previous job with WAPT because it had allowed her to be free: "I love to be free," Mrs. Lorenz remarked, and she wasn't stuck invariably in one office. It also allowed her to meet various people from Jackson. "In that type of business, you have to be able to know people and deal with the public on a daily basis," Mrs. Lorenz said.

However, there is a great amount of pressures and frustrations in television because of the type of business it is. Thing must be done on a minute-to-minute basis and can't be delayed until the next day, and this presents a great deal of pressure, she said. "We had a saying when things would really get bad, when papers were flying everywhere, and someone would scream that something had to go on the air, and it wasn't ready to go on the air; we would all scream, 'Don't you just love television?' That is the whole idea, and I really did like television, but you have to love it to stay in it a long time," Mrs. Lorenz said.

She left the station because she had been there nearly seven years and was so weak from the pressure of that type of work, and she thought that she had just about had enough. They still call her to do voice-overs for commercials, but she no longer does any other form of television work, Mrs. Lorenz said. "My family and I bought some land in the country near Raymond, and I was tired of fighting the traffic," she continued.

In February, 1977, Mrs. Lorenz accepted the job at Hinds as secretary to the Veteran Coordinator, Mr. Troy A. Ricks. "I like it out here, and I am going to stay," Mrs. Lorenz said. She

said that she didn't have the pressures here, she likes the small town that is close to her home, she doesn't have to fight the mad traffic, yet it is still working with the public. "I like working with people," Mrs. Lorenz said. "This is really the ideal job because I have all the benefits that I want that I want and none of the hassals, plus I have a super boss." Despite her work, she has time to take up with her four year old son and husband while enjoying the quiet serenity of country life with their two cats, two dogs and two horses.

One would think that it would be easy adapting to the quiet life after living the active, often nerve-wrecking



life of television, but it was not that easy for Mrs. Lorenz. "First of all, it was just the adapting from working in a small office where in the television station it was like a three-ring-circus most of the time with constant problems and pressures, but one doesn't have to worry every time he walks through the door here, and I had the trouble of adjusting to the

relaxed type of atmosphere," Mrs. Lorenz said. She sums her thoughts up when she said, "I like it out here and I am going to stay."

So behind the make-up of Scarticia was a lady; who loves the free and quiet life and loves to work with people.



IN CONCERT

TUESDAY, NOV. 1 8P.M.



REED GREEN COLISEUM
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

USM Student Tickets—\$5
General Admission—\$7

Ticket Locations

BeBop, Jackson · Music Emporium, Meridian
Tom Cat, Laurel · Newsome's, Edgewater, Biloxi
Beautiful Day, Hattiesburg · R.C. Cook Union, USM



Band works hard to please crowds

By Mark Vedros & Donna Oliver

"Rocky", "Chester March", and the "One-Eyed Sailor" are all songs that students hear at the football games and sing along with.

What would a football game be without music? Nowhere, and thanks to the Hinds band, we are fortunate to enjoy all of these things.

Sixty-six persons make up the band squad this year. They consist of eight drums, 15 trumpets, seven trombones, three horns, five baritones, two tubas, five saxophones, and seven woodwinds. Eight young ladies carry the flags for the band, some of these being band members who gave up their scholarships for this non-scholarship position, and help bring out the little "extras" on the field. Co-captains for the flag corp this year are Vicki Poole and Debbie Pickering. Mark Allan is this year's field commander for the musicians and Beverly Eaves has joined as feature twirler.

Perhaps the most important member is the band director, Dr. John Manchester. He says he is very pleased with his squad this year after leaving Hinds in 1976 from five years of directing, to study for and receive his doctorate in music theory. He resumed his duties at Hinds this year, taking over for Webster Rowan who now is band director at Warren Central High School in Vicksburg. Manchester praised the work Rowan

had done in his year's stay here, especially because he started a full year's scholarship for band students. He also did much of the recruiting for this year, Manchester said.

Manchester attended college at Ole Miss and later went to Livingston University in Alabama where he received his master's degree in music theory and composition. From there he went to North Texas University and got his Masters in Music Education. He is married to the former Ginger Yearwood of Jackson and they are expecting their first child in October.

This band also wins in different contests and parades in which they participate.

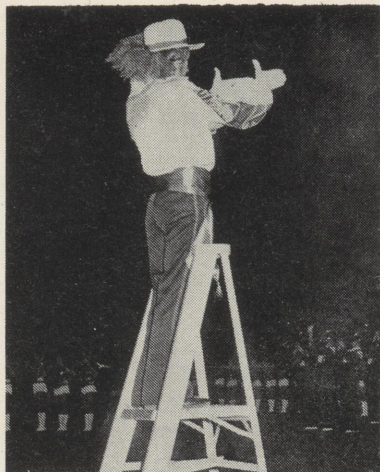
"Most people do not realize it, but the competition between bands is just as tough and meaningful as the football team," said Manchester. "We feel that we have not lost a halftime show yet to the other bands.

In the past, Hinds has placed first in several parades such as the Dixie National Rodeo, Clinton Christmas Parade, Jackson Christmas Parade, and has received recognition from the Delta Band Festival in Greenwood.

Because of wide participation, two stage bands have begun at Hinds. One of the bands is conducted by Dr. Manchester, while the other band is conducted by Talmadge Tehnet.



STAGE BAND I



Mark Allan



STAGE BAND II



JOHN MANCHESTER



EAGLE BAND DRUM CORP



FLAG GIRLS PERFORM WITH BAND



BAND PRACTICES ON THE DRILL FIELD



BRASS SECTION OF THE BAND



HOME EC OFFICERS—Officers for the Home Economics Club are as follows; left to right, 1st row, Mrs. Alice Walker, sponsor; Karin Bolten, president; 2nd row, Cheryl Winstead, historian; Rhonda Hood, publicity; Kathy Boney, vice-president; 3rd row, Dixie Price, treasurer; Keitha Stanford, secretary; Alice Whitley, social chairman. Photo by Warnock.

Teaching field crowded, but rural positions open

Careers in teaching continue to be an attraction for a significant number of college graduates each year. Teaching itself is the largest of the professions. In 1974, over 2.7 million full-time teachers were employed in the Nation's elementary and secondary schools and in colleges and universities. In addition, many thousands teach part time. The number of teachers needed in the future will depend on the number of students enrolled and the number of persons who leave the profession. At the present time, however, the supply

of teachers exceeds the demand in most every field. A spokesman for the National Education Association estimates that half of all graduates in teaching fields will go without teaching jobs this year. Those teaching graduates who will have the best opportunities for employment will be those who have specialized in such areas as education of the handicapped, remedial reading, vocational arts, or those who can teach a foreign language, as well as English.

The teaching profession itself is divided into four major classes. At the first level of instruction is the kindergarten and/or elementary teacher. The student who chooses this major takes a four-year curriculum at one of the senior universities and prepares for a specialization of teaching from kindergarten through usually sixth grade. An increasing number of elementary school teachers are specializing in one or two subjects and teach these subjects to several classes. This type teaching usually occurs in fifth and sixth grade classes rather than in lower grades where the teacher stays with one class the entire day. About 1.3 million people, 85 percent of them women, worked as elementary school teachers in 1974. These figures would tend to indicate that a well-qualified male candidate for an open position would be viewed very favorably by an employer, especially now that sex bias is illegal in hiring and quotas in hiring are in effect. All fifty states require teachers

to be certified by the department of education in the state in which they work. To qualify for certification, a teacher must study four years at an institution with an approved teacher education program. States require that prospective teachers have student teaching and education courses.

Secondary teachers teach in grades 7-12 and usually specialize in a particular field. About 1 million secondary teachers are employed in secondary schools with about one-half of them women.

Colleges and universities employ over 600,000 teachers. About one-fourth of all college and university teachers are women. There are four usual levels of teaching positions on the college campus. Instructors hold a master's degree in their teaching field and tend to teach beginning undergraduate courses. Assistant professors usually have an additional year of study beyond the master's and have at least a year of experience as an instructor. Associate professors usually hold a doctorate degree and several years of experience as an instructor. Full professors hold the doctorate and have extensive teaching experience.

According to Kenneth Lundquist, Assistant Director of Personnel for the Jackson Public Schools, approximately 3000 applicants each year to fill the total 1800 teaching positions available in the entire school system. Only 125 to 130 new teachers are hired each year to fill positions created through the changes in jobs, retirements, or death. Those applicants having the best possibilities of employment in the public school system in Jackson are those who have majored in mathematics or general science (not specialized areas of science such as chemistry or biology). Special education majors are not in as much demand in the Jackson area as in other areas of the state, as Jackson already has a full scale program in effect for handicapped children. Starting salary for JPS teachers is \$8600 per year for a 39 week term. Starting salary for the State of

Mississippi as a whole is \$8000 for the 39 week term. The current top salary in JPS is \$12,040.

Teaching as a profession, at the current time, is a depressed industry. The school-age population (5-17) has been dropping steadily since 1971 and should continue to drop until the 1980's. The jobs that are available are in rural areas, not in the more desirable metropolitan areas. Jobs do exist for the best and brightest young teachers. They will still get multiple job offers, but less qualified applicants will still continue to get none. Anyone entering teaching now must sincerely want to teach. In the end, teaching is still one of the most rewarding kinds of activities. It is a profession where one never stops learning. Unfortunately, not many jobs are available.

New instructor named for ROTC

The beginning of the Fall Semester has brought a new Assistant Professor of Military Science (APMS) to the faculty of Hinds.

The new APMS is Captain James W. Harris, who has been in the Military Service nine (9) years and a native of Little Rock, Arkansas. Captain Harris is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and holds a Master's Degree in Business from New York Institute of Technology. He has attended the Signal Officer's Basic and Advanced Courses as well as the Communication-Electronics System Engineering Course.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program at Hinds was established in 1974 under a cross-enrollment agreement with Jackson State University. At Hinds, the program covers the first two years (basic course) of training of the four year ROTC Commissioning Program. The student that enrolls in ROTC is under no obligation to serve in the Military Service. The first two years of ROTC are introductory and academic; however, should the student elect to enter the Advanced Course (last two years of college) at a four year college, they incur a minimum obligation of ninety (90) days Active Duty for Training or a regular three year Active Duty tour. While in the Advanced Program, the student is paid \$100.00 monthly, and received free uniforms and textbooks.

"Army ROTC is co-educational and provides men and women an education in leadership and management to college students," Captain Harris explains.

Although oriented towards military service, the background and experiences gained in Army ROTC have life-long application in every civilian occupation or profession. For example, there are 300 job skills in the Army that closely parallel civilian occupation that require leadership and management skills.

"The program at Hinds starts the college student on their way towards a

commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. As the student progresses through four years of college and ROTC, they gain a education, leadership and management skills that are unprecedented by no other cooperative education program," according to Captain Harris.

"Enrollment in the ROTC program provides an opportunity for the student to apply for a US Army ROTC scholarship," Captain Harris said.

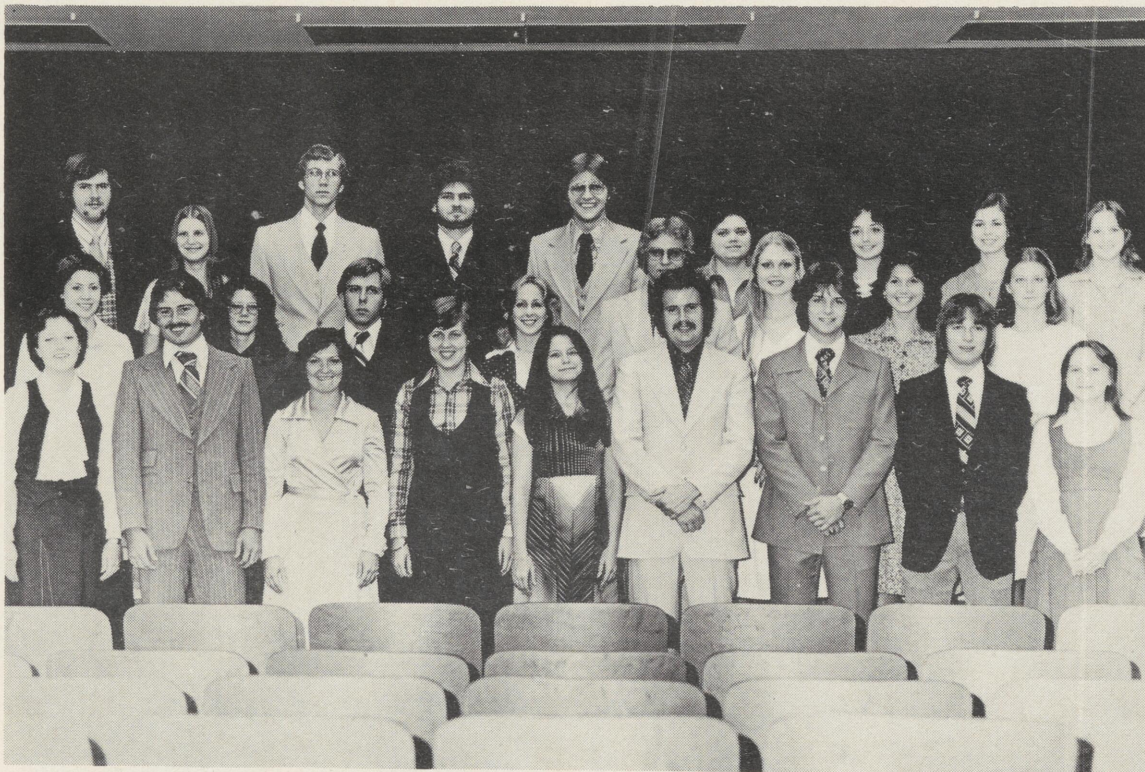
"Students who are inclined towards a career in the Army can be awarded a two, three, or four year scholarship. The scholarship pays full tuition fees and educational expenses at any of two hundred and ninety (290) institutions throughout the United States that host Army ROTC. In addition to full tuition and educational expenses being paid, the student will also receive a \$100.00 monthly subsistence allowance."

The major emphasis of the ROTC program (Military Science) is the development of leadership, instructional, and managerial skills through practical application. The ROTC cadet acquires confidence and maturity, self-discipline and valuable experience in the art of motivating, teaching and leading other men and women. Put another way, in the Army ROTC you learn what it takes to lead."

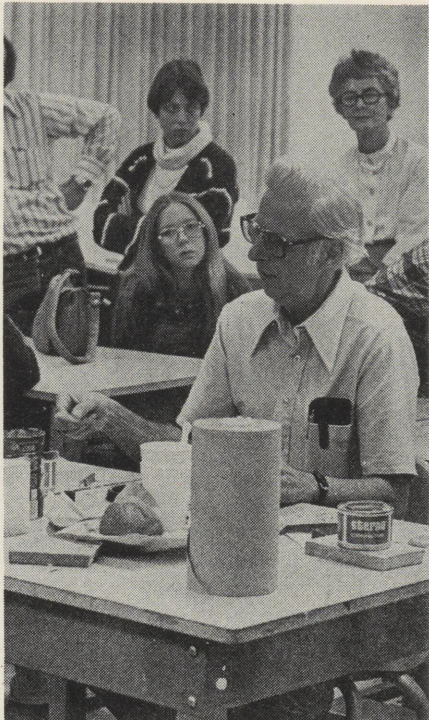
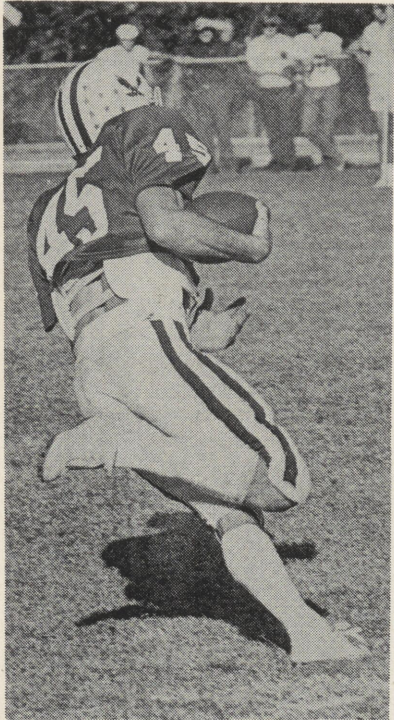
Guitar classes offered by Hinds

Beginning and intermediate guitar lessons are now being offered at the Vicksburg branch of Hinds, according to guitar instructor Bo McNeil.

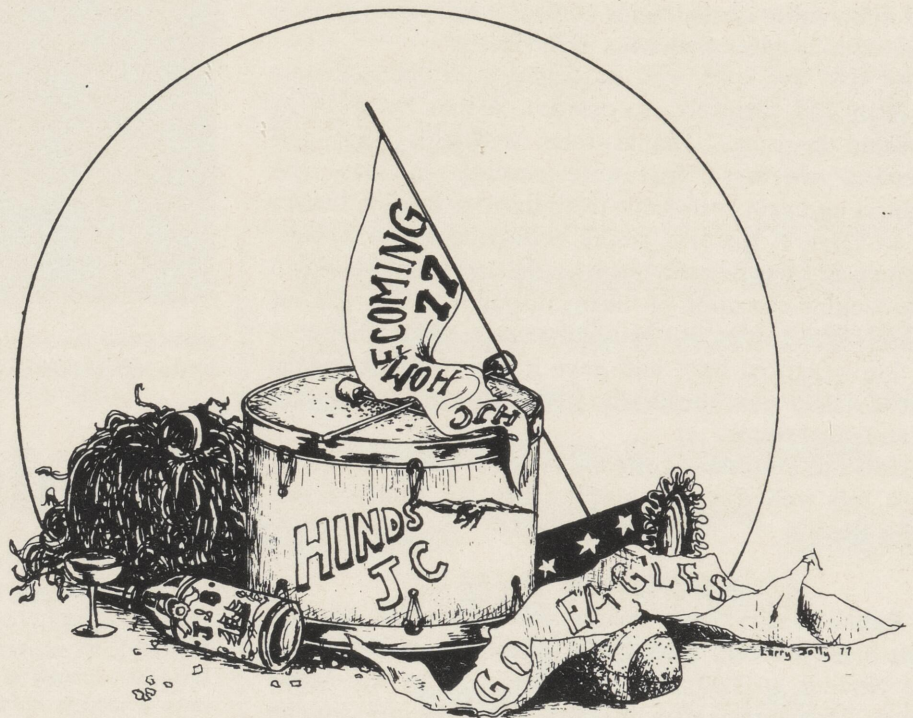
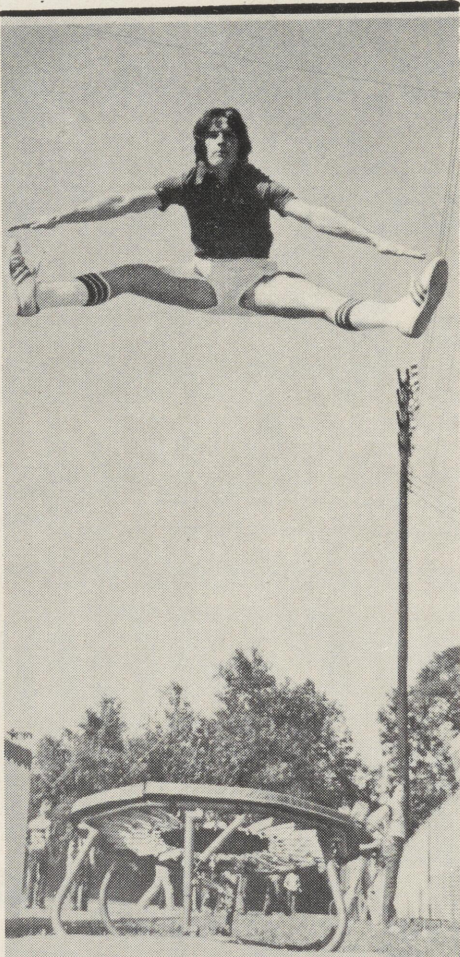
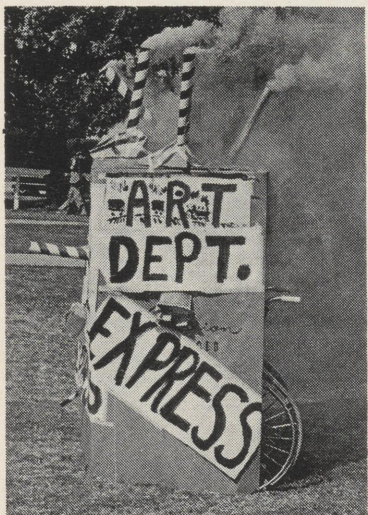
McNeil said the classes began this semester and are open to anyone interested. "The main purpose of the class is to get students started with the fundamentals of guitar," he added.



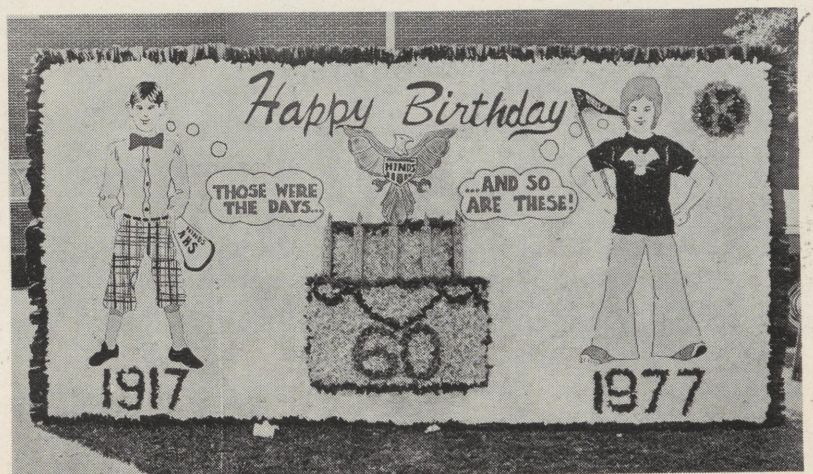
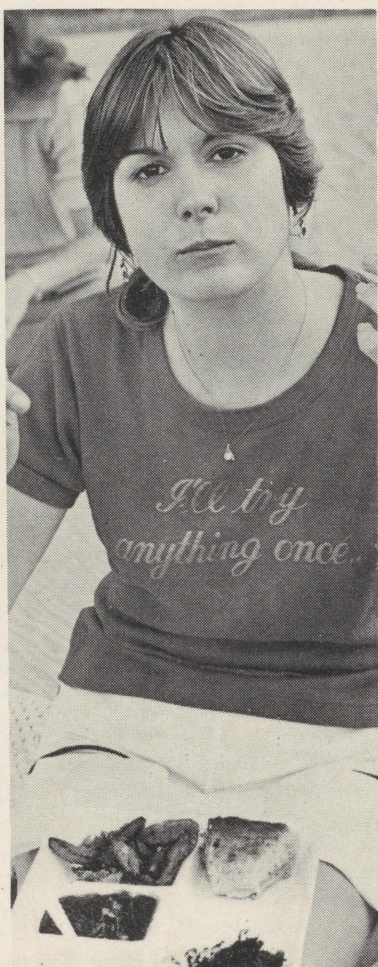
PTK INITIATES—The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, held their initiation of new members on Sept. 27. The new members are as follows, front row-left to right, Lexine Torrey, Jarrard Thomley, Gail Stewart, Angela Stewart, Evelyn Stennett, Neil Stallings, Bobby Smith, Ken Rushing and Donna Ratcliff. Second row-left to right, Peggy Holliday, Carol Hodsie, Roger Ivy, Kathryn Keene, Hermann Mauree, Debra May, Carlo Parker and Rebecca Pyles. Third row-left to right, Richard Ainsworth, Sara Bliss, Robert Boyd, Jerry Brasher, Lloyd Chatham, Patricia Dampier, Teresa Fagan, Margaret Farrell and Mary Ann Haddock.



DERBY DAY
CANCELLED (DUE TO NO PARTICIPANCE)
OCTOBER 21, 1977
FOOTBALL FIELD
2:00 - 5:30 P.M.



THE PARTY'S OVER





ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

Congratulations

We couldn't have asked for a more delightful week of Homecoming activities from Oct. 17-22. Performances were produced by several groups, the first annual Gong show was held, and many other treats. Hinds could not have been given a finer Homecoming queen than Miss BeBe Boteler.

I'm sure that everyone who participated in the activities enjoyed them and therefore, recognition should be given to those "behind the scene." Thanks to Dr. Wall, Bill Oakes, and ASB Senate, we were fortunate enough to view the performances and gain knowledge from sessions held. A thanks goes out to Circle K for their aiding in organizing the set-ups. With the help of Mrs. Bee and Dr. Manchester, we were able to watch the exciting execution of talents during halftime. And of course, we can't forget the football team. Although not a winner, they practiced hard and gave it their best. A special thanks goes out to all students who put in so many hours with displays and other things.

I would like to personally congratulate each and everyone of you on a job well done in making this an exciting and memorable week.

Golf Meeting

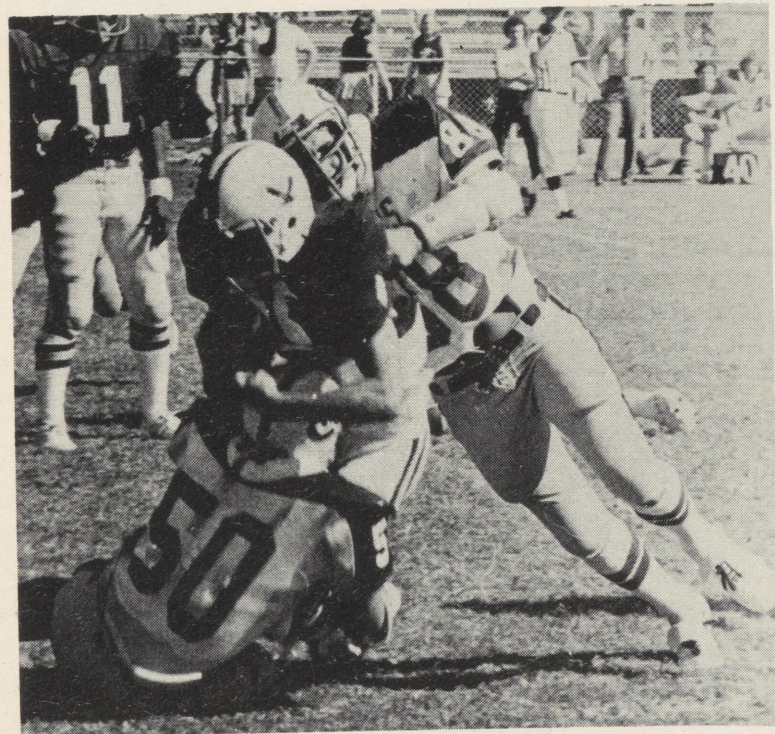
Polly Rabalais, girl's golf coach, has announced that an important organizational meeting for interested golfers are to meet on Nov. 9 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the Mayo Fieldhouse. The notice goes to both the men and women students.

Last year Mrs. Rabalais led her golfers to a state championship, while Royce Culpepper had difficulty organizing a successful group of men golfers.

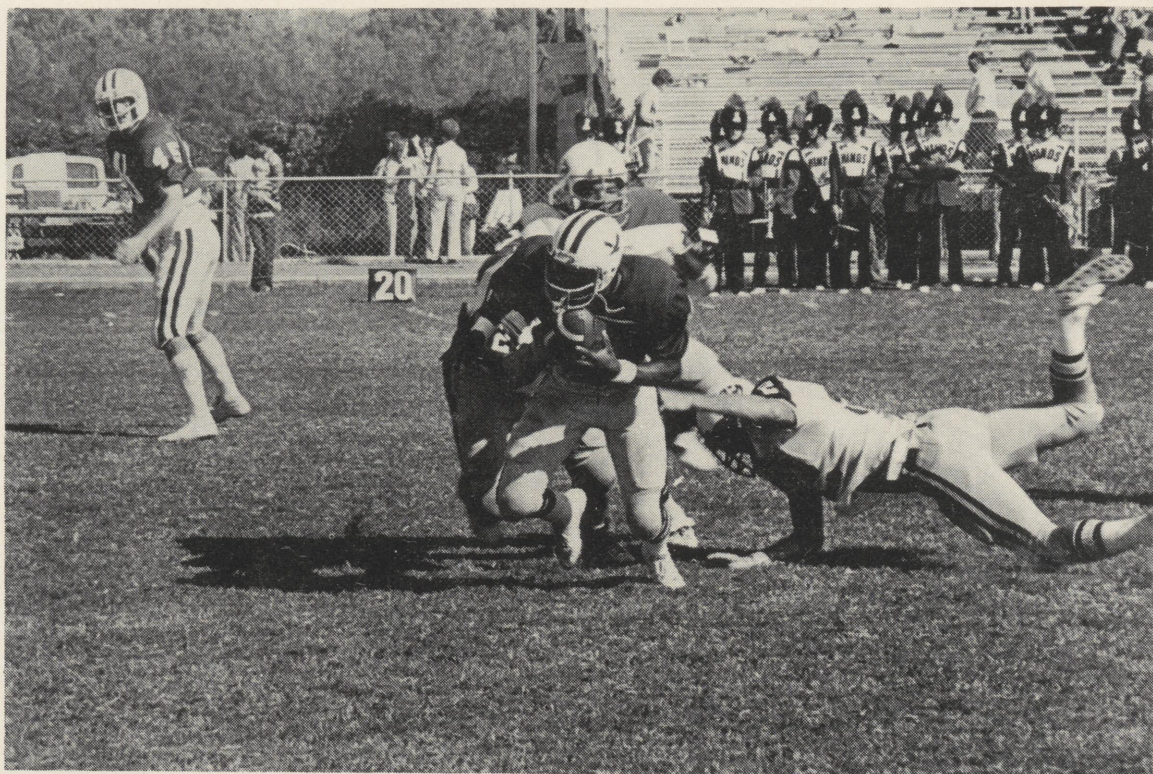
ARCHERY INTRAMURALS

Girls archery intramurals were held Monday through Wednesday Oct. 10 thru 12 with the following girls participating: Angie Roberts, Tammy Sullivan, Lissa Hemphill, Given McGill, Patricia Byrd, Diana Mooneyham, Annette Reed, Shirley Slaughter, Judy Godbold, Karen Scott, Linda Young, Sandra McCoy.

Competition was held for a distance of 10 feet and 15 feet. First place in the 15 feet was Angie Roberts, second place was Tammy Sullivan, third place was Karen Scott and fourth place was Diana Mooneyham. First place in the 10 feet was Angie Roberts, second place was Tammy Sullivan, third place was Lissa Himphill and fourth place was Karen Scott.



HIGH-LOWED—Mike Harris, number 45, gets tackled by two Jones football players as he ran with the ball during the Homecoming game against the Bobcats. Hinds lost the game 40-9.



ESCAPES—An unidentified Hinds player barely misses the attempted tackle of two Jones players and holds on to the ball as he attempts to keep on running in the game against Jones Bobcats at the Homecoming game.

Hinds falls to Jones, 40-9

Hinds celebrated Homecoming activities during the week of Oct. 17-22 with great success but were not fortunate enough in making their game a success, losing to Jones Jr. College by a score of 40-9.

Jones, the No. 2 junior college team in the nation, completely dominated the first half of play with a score of 26-3 over the Eagles.

The Bobcats attacked primarily with a running game, accomplishing 394 yards total rushing. They passed 8 times and only 2 of these were completed.

Jones scored four times in the first half. The first touchdown came with 3:04 elapsed in the first quarter when the Bobcats took the ball on the first turnover and drove 66 yards in 5 plays when Junior Wallace ran it in from 23 yards out. The attempted PAT by Keith Merritt was no good.

Hinds failed to move the ball and punted to the Bobcats which led to their second touchdown of the afternoon. This came on a QB keeper from Dale Lightsey from 10 yards out. Merritt's PAT was again no good.

With 3:28 left in the quarter, the Eagles fumbled and Jones recovered on the Eagle 21 yard line, setting up their third touchdown. Junior Wallace carried the ball in from the 4 yard line. Perry Murphy then came in to attempt the extra point and this time was successful, bringing the score to a 19-0 lead.

Hinds again started a drive but failed and were forced to punt. Jones moved 48 yards in 9 plays to score on a 6 yard carry by Joe Westmoreland with only 3:39 down in the second quarter. The PAT from Murphy made the score 26-0.

The scoring session slowed down a bit and went scoreless until Hinds quarterback Henry Harrison kicked a 28 yard field goal with 2:11 left in the half, bringing the Eagles on the board for three points.

Several plays later, the half ended with the Bobcats ahead of the Eagles by a score of 26-3. A beautiful halftime ceremony was presented under the direction of Dr. Manchester and Mrs. Anna Bee.

The Eagles managed to give Jones a little better ball game the second half, scoring one touchdown while the Bobcats limited their scoring range to

only 14 more points.

The Eagles began to come to life in the second half after encountering many troubles throughout the first half. Late in the third quarter, the Eagles hit the scoreboard again when Henry Harrison released a 15 yard pass to Charles Fletcher who was all alone in the end zone. The touchdown was set up by a blocked punt by Nate Cox as the Eagles moved down to the 4 yard line and couldn't score. On their next series, the Eagles scored and Harrison's two point conversion was incomplete, holding them to six points on the play.

Co-Lin game decides Eagle team's outcome

The Eagles also dropped their seventh game of the season to the rival Co-Lin Wolves by 32-7 in perhaps a game that decided the outcome of the Eagles' season.

Speaking with Coach Graham, he felt that this game would be a deciding factor in how the Eagles' season would end up.

The Eagles had a rough time with the pigskin, both in the air and on the ground. They threw 23 times and completed only 5 of them for 37 yards. Their total yards rushing was 37 carries for 138 yards. Co-Lin romped 365 yards in 61 carries and also completed 6 of 9 passes for 140 yards.

The Wolves celebrated quite a victory amidst their Homecoming crowd, keeping the Eagles almost scoreless until a 62 yard drive enabled Mike Harris to haul it in from the one yard line with 1:04 left in the third quarter. Henry Harrison's PAT was good.

The Wolves first hit the board midway through the first quarter when Edward Bule, an outstanding runningback, ran 15 yards to score the TD. A kick by Raymond King was good.

Exactly 5:34 later, they scored again

With 12:49 left in the ball game, the Bobcats scored again by an 8 yard run from Carlton Robertson. The successful PAT from Murphy made the score 33-9.

The Bobcats again wasted no time in scoring again with 4:49 elapsed from the last touchdown when Robin Pitts caught a 21 yard pass from quarterback Randy Sullivan that gave Jones, along with a successful PAT by Murphy that wrapped up the final scoring of the afternoon at 40-9.

This game brought Hinds to a 2-6 record, facing only two more teams to play before ending their 1977 season.

on a QB keeper by Steve Newman from a yard out. Again, King's PAT scored, making 14-0.

Later into the second quarter, again Bule scored after a 17 and 31 yard run to finally carry it in from the one yard line. The attempted PAT was blocked by Tyrone Cooper.

The Eagles began a threatening drive shortly before the half that terminated on an attempted fake field goal pass to Walter Riddell that was thrown incomplete.

Early in the third quarter, Edward Bule made his marks again on the end zone grounds with a 10 yard carry, making the score 26-0 after an unsuccessful PAT by King.

The Eagles then scored their lone touchdown as Mike Harris "did his thing" late in the third quarter.

With 10:34 left in the game, Randy Burton caught a two yard touchdown pass from Harrison but was called because of an Eagle penalty.

David Berry scored the last touchdown of the evening on a 22 yard run after being set up by a big 33 yard pass to Danny Smith from Newman which was included in the 89 yard drive. King's PAT was no good, finalizing the game score at 32-7.

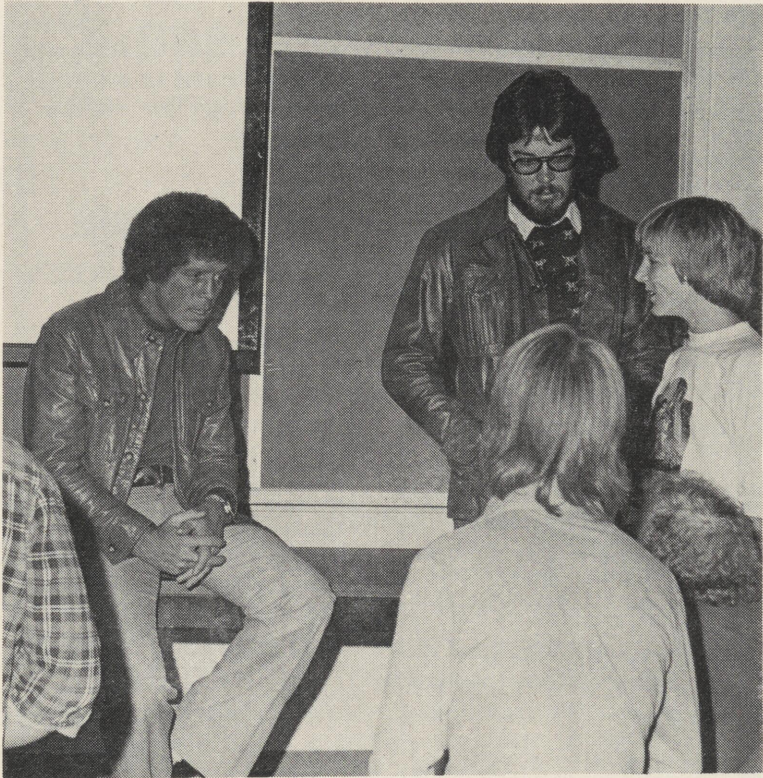
Diver talks on underwater worlds

By Tim Farrell
Editor

The sea has always fascinated man, but at the same time has been too strange for man to understand. That is one reason Bill Macdonald goes from campus to campus and from group to group speaking about the seas and

oceans--to explain the mysterious worlds that lie beneath the waters.

Recently on a visit to the Hinds campus he told of his life as a diver and underwater photographer for one of the most famous underwater explorers of all times, Jacques Cousteau.



DIVER SPEAKS—Bill Macdonald is shown speaking to a group of Hinds students before he gave his talk and film presentation to the audience. Macdonald, a diver for Jacques Cousteau, spoke on the mysteries of the underwater worlds and on the life of Cousteau.

A Member Of Calypso

He became a part of the distinguished group of explorers aboard Cousteau's famous ship, *Calypso*, about four years ago after getting in touch with a man already working on the television films for Cousteau. "He told me that they needed a good underwater photographer and film maker so I thought that that was the type of work I wanted to get into. I have a degree in political science, but diving has been my true love for many years," Macdonald said.

Began Diving In New Jersey

Macdonald began his diving at his childhood home in New Jersey, where he explored the nearby lakes and quarries. He then took up underwater photography to document the beauty of the waters throughout the Caribbean, along both coasts of Mexico, in Puget Sound, around the islands of Hawaii and throughout the Channel Islands of California.

Macdonald's main job for the Cousteau Society, a group just recently begun by Jacques Cousteau, is to go on lecture tours, telling the story of underwater exploration, but more importantly telling the ecological dangers facing the many areas of waters today. "We are not able to be sponsored by commercial television because we tell on some of the companies that are to blame for messing up our waters," he said. "And no commercial station is going to pick up that type of show."

Man Is Dangerous

One major point Macdonald tries to get across to all the groups he speaks to is that the seas are not dangerous, its only that the humans that make them dangerous. "I have never been attacked by a sea creature in my diving career," Macdonald said. "Undersea creatures are not as dangerous as the movie-makers would have you believe. The most dangerous creature in the water is man because he is the one who doesn't observe the rules of the sea."

Macdonald has traveled all over the world with the Cousteau explorers. He is one of the few Americans to have the privilege to work on the *Calypso* with Cousteau.

Jacque Cousteau

"Cousteau is getting old now," Macdonald said. "He has spread

himself a little thin, because so many people ask for his help. He is a great person to work under. He has made so many contributions, his main contribution probably being that of waking people up to the ecological dangers facing our waters, which eventually will affect the land as well. When you think that 90% of our oxygen comes from algae in the sea, then you see how important the sea really is."

Macdonald says that he loves talking to lecture groups, because unlike the television shows put on by Cousteau, he can speak "one-on-one" with the members of the group. "I am able to get audience response and that is really important. I love every minute of it."

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PRACTICAL NURSES—Commencement exercises were recently held for members of the practical nursing program at Jackson Branch of Hinds. Graduates of the program are, left to right, front row, Monica N. Power, Jacqueline G. Holmes, Vanessa Lewis, Diann W. Carrell, Vivian Faye Bass; back row, left to right, William Stoltzfus, Viney G. Loftin, Joseph M. Davis, Sally Tibbits, Laura H. Mann, Elaine Walker, Dorothy Thompson, Paul Fred Lucas, Diane M. Bradfield, Dodie M. Ladnier.

Library can cure boredom

People who are new on Hinds campus and feel a little bored can find a cure for their boredom.

The answer lies in the media rooms of the McLendon Library.

John Childress, director of Media Services said many films are available for everyone. There are films for Geography, Psychology, Mathematics, English, and History, plus entertainment films. Students

may also request films.

The students that come often watch the same ones two or three times. "They look at the Spinners a lot, and now the Austin City Limits," Childress said. Last year they watched Roots which is still available, or just general movies. General movies like the "CBS Movie of the Week" are taped every now and then for media use.

"Students wishing to come watch certain films should come in at 12 noon or during the evening. They are asked to wait until that time, because in the morning everything is being used for the instructors," he said. "But all of these films are here to serve the campus as a whole, no matter what kind of media it is, hoping that they will enjoy them as most students have."

Pat Smith (continued from page 1)

word for crocodile. The book which still needs revision is called **Seas that Mourn**.

Smith's book, **Forever Island** was a best seller in 1953, and will be made into a movie in 1978. "Richard Boone will play the part of Seth Thompson," Smith said. "He wanted to produce the movie himself, but he couldn't get everything together to do it."

The producers are the David Bell Associates located in Hollywood. "They produce a lot of the Walt Disney movies," he said.

The script for the movie is now in progress. Smith works as a consultant for the movie script. "I'm not writing the script," he explained. "But when the producers make changes to deviate the book, they ask me to write those for them because the producers are not sure that they could write like the Seminole Indians could feel and act."

Forever Island is a fictional work done by Smith. It is about what happens down in the Florida Everglades when a large section of land is destroyed by developers who drain the land, clear it, and build condominiums and houses. "It shows how it affects an old Seminole Indian and his family, an old white hunter, and a fish-camp owner, which leads to the owners death and to the death of wildlife," Smith said.

There have been many changes in the book for the production of the movie, said Smith. "The movie is going to end entirely different from the book," Smith said. "The book ends with the old Indian, Charlie Jumper, leaving his family, and going off into the everglades looking for the mystical place called Forever Island

(which is a legend of the Indians) to spend the rest of his life away from the bulldozers."

"The movie producers thought that the ending was sad for a movie audience, so they wanted me to write a new ending and make his son, Timmy, to fight back, and make the movie show that he was not going to give up this fight like his father," continued Smith. "This would give the viewer some hope that this kind of thing will stop."

Smith started to write when he was four or five years old. When he was in grammar and high school, he wrote columns for a small weekly newspaper

in Mendenhall.

When he came to Hinds, he was editor of **The Hindsonian**. After Hinds, he went to Ole Miss and was on the staff of the literary magazine there.

When asked about the changes of the newspaper he once edited here at Hinds, he said, "The Hindsonian is a very good-looking paper. The paper I wrote on was straight old newsprint. Now you are printing on that white, slick-type of paper."

Smith was awarded the "Alumnus of the Year" award while at Hinds. He attended many of the events held during the week for the celebration of Hinds 60th birthday.



BSU—Ground breaking was held for the new BSU complex on Saturday Oct. 22 at 10 p.m. Taking part in the ceremony were, left to right—Steve Rives-former BSU president, Ralph Winders-State BSU director, Warren Rowe-former BSU president, Grady Sheffield chairman of BSU building committee, John McCall-chairman of BSU finance committee, Fred Fowler-chairman of BSU advisory committee, Greg Horne-former BSU president, B.J. Frew-director of BSU at Hinds, BeBe Boteler-BSU president at Hinds, Harlan Stanley-former BSU president, Frankie Jenkins-former BSU president, and Jimmy Kennedy-former BSU president.

News Briefs

Display winners are given awards

Winners of the display competition held during Homecoming Week, were announced at half-time ceremonies at the game.

In the dorm competition, the first place winner was Main dormitory. Second place went to Northside and third place went to Westside.

In the student organization competition the winner was Circle K organization with second place going to ASTRA and the choir winning third place.

FCA organization begins meetings

The Fellowship of Christian Athlete's, a newly established organization at Hinds, will meet on the first and third Tuesday of every month in room 201 of the Mayo Field House.

Anyone who wants to be a member may join according to Becky Wallace, F.C.A. reporter. The membership dues are three dollars.

The officers of the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's are Walter Riddel, president; Henry Harrison, vice president; Bebe Boteler, secretary; Becky Wallace, reporter; and Shelia Roberts, treasurer.

Blood program to arrive Nov. 8

Hinds students will be involved in a blood drive Nov. 8 and 9 when the mobile unit from the Family Blood Assurance Program will be on campus.

Students interested in participating in the drive should sign up from lists that will be placed in each of the classrooms, according to E. King Morris, recruiter for the Family Blood

Assurance Program.

Anyone giving a pint of blood is covered for his blood needs and the needs of his immediate family for one year at a maximum of \$1,000 per family member per year.

The Family Blood Assurance Program is a volunteer, non-profit organization, and is the major supplier of blood for all Jackson area hospitals except the University Medical Center.

Ag Club elects new club officers

New officers were recently elected for the Hinds Agriculture Club.

They are Thomas Brown, president; Mark Deerman, vice president; Karen Holland, secretary; Martha Lanxton, treasurer; and Timmy Butler, chairman.

Meetings for the club are scheduled for twice a month, alternating on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Agriculture Club is an organization for young men and women interested in any form of agriculture.

Endurance Ride scheduled Dec. 10

Big Foot 50 Endurance Ride is scheduled for Saturday Dec. 10, at the DeSoto National Forest in McHenry, Miss.

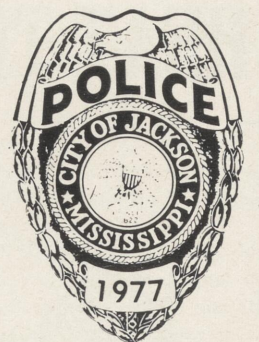
Hinds students who are interested in this 50 mile, 10 hour horse ride should write for information to Big Foot 50, 1003 Eastwood Drive, Pascagoula, Miss. 39567 or call 601-762-7164. In Jackson call 601-372-8058.

The ride is open to all breeds of horses, registered or unregistered. An entry fee of \$35 is required along with a negative coggins test before the ride begins.

There will be a limit of 40 entries in the ride.

COP art

Michael W. Hataway
watercolor-acrylic

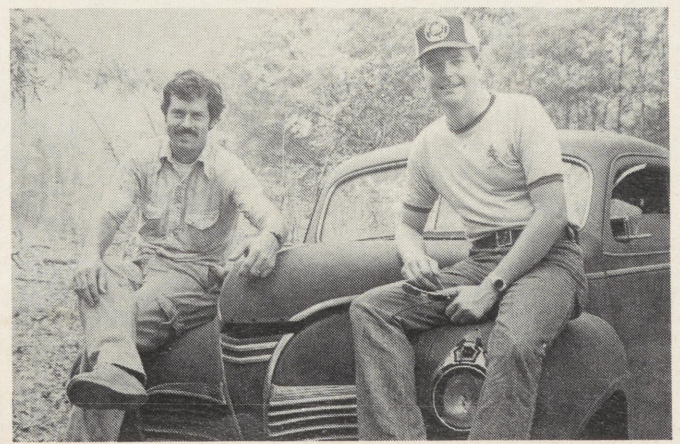


Marie Hull Gallery

November 1 - December 15, 1977

Clyde S. Miller
watercolor

Reception—November 13, 1977
2 — 4 p.m.



The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 6

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 11, 1977

Some serious business

(An Editorial)

Let's discuss some serious business.

A critical decision is facing the Hinds Board of Trustees--that of choosing the next president for this institution.

Since only five presidents have served this institution since it was founded in 1917, the next administrator will likely head the college for several years. The future, then, is literally at stake.

Who should the new president be? *The Hindsonian* has no intention of endorsing any candidate for the position. We will, however, take liberties entitled to us and make some suggestions.

First, the new president need not have membership in every organization on the book. Organizations are fine but inner qualities in the president are more important.

Second, the new president should be open to both students and faculty at all times. A president who could not communicate easily with faculty and students would only head the college to ruination.

Third, the president should stick up for what he believes is right, but get different sides on any important decision to be made.

Finally, the president should be chosen on the basis of a positive record of educational leadership. That's the bottom line.

The Hindsonian will not presume to tell the Board of Trustees how to do their job. They know it is a weighty one, indeed. However, since the decision will be made within the next few months, we believe students and faculty who want to express an opinion or make a recommendation should do so while the trustees are pondering their decision.

We are not calling for a letter-writing campaign to Board President Ted Kendall in Bolton. We are suggesting...and strongly suggesting...that if you have an opinion or recommendation, make it now.

This is not the time to be quiet.--FARRELL

Agriculture Department plans work on Arboretum

By George Halford
Staff Writer

If Hinds can't go to the forest, then the forest must come to Hinds.

The Agricultural Department is currently working on the Arboretum behind the Hinds Lake dam which is a collection of trees brought to gether and grouped by types, according to Thad Owens, director of agriculture at Hinds.

The Arboretum is the idea of Victor MacNaughton, retired head of Mississippi Forestry Service and currently a forestry instructor at Hinds. "I appreciate the help of Mr. MacNaughton in getting us started," said Owens.

The Arboretum will cost around \$30,000 and will consist of an outdoor classroom and several nature trails.

The groups of trees will be numbered and identified in handouts, Owens said.

The outdoor classroom and nature trails will be open to any person or group wishing to use them. Any interested class at Hinds will be able to meet at the outdoor classroom.

The Arboretum is being built because in the past students of botany and dendrology had to travel all over the state to study trees. With the Arboretum, the trees would be right on campus.

Also, the Arboretum would become part of the general recreation area which also includes a golf course, picnic area and a lake to be opened for fishing next spring.

Construction has already started and Owens hopes the first trees will be planted this winter. The trees will be supplied by the Forestry service, brought in by students and bought from private nurseries. Money for the project is supplied by the school and private donations, Owens stated.

The Agricultural Department has been working closely with the Research and Development Center in Jackson, and it was one of their architects who landscaped the Arboretum, Owens said.

Owens commented that the Arboretum will be "something Hinds will be proud of. I hope that the students will enjoy it for years to come."

The land being used for the Arboretum has been sitting idle but will be very suitable for most types of trees. As the Arboretum becomes established, Owens said ferns and shrubs may be added to complement the trees.

When the project is finished Hinds will have a wide collection of trees in one small forest, an accomplishment due to the hard work of Hinds faculty and students.

Hinds Little Theater will open 'very soon'

Hinds' administration believes in mixing culture with education.

They are practicing what they preach with the construction of the nearly completed Hinds Little Theater, located in the new Fine Arts Annex.

John Maxwell, drama instructor and playwright, and Fred Brooks, chairman of the Speech Department, worked with Tom Biggs, now a retired architect, in designing the theater, which, according to Maxwell, is "one of the finest facilities of its kind in the state."

"This is something the whole school can be proud of," Maxwell said. "It's designed for the exact type of theater we'll be doing."

The theater's plush, continental seats, which accomodate 179 people, are situated in a burst of color walls of turquoise and gold wall to wall carpeting.

The complex is equipped with a foyer, dressing and rest rooms, a ticket booth and ample storage space. The theater houses a lighting system

especially suited for the theater.

"Although, as yet incomplete, the theater should be open to the public very soon," Brooks said. "We're very grateful to Grady Sheffield, administrator in charge of the project, for all of his work and endeavor. Without him, the complex would have been nonexistent."

Petitions due for favorites

Petitions for those who want to run for class favorites must be in by Nov. 17, according to Danny McDade, elections commissioner.

McDade said that the elections will be held on the Raymond campus on Nov. 21 and 22. Elections for the Jackson and Vicksburg branches will be held on Nov. 17 and 18.

Petitions must be turned in at the Public Relations Office located in the Student Union Building or to Danny McDade.

40 petitions turned in

Approximately 40 women have turned in applications to participate in the Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant to be held on Nov. 15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Bob Hodges, pageant director.

Rehearsal for the pageant will take place on Nov. 13 and 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Hodges urged all girls participating in the pageant to make the rehearsals since it is required in order to be in the pageant.

This year's pageant will be closed to the student body and the public, due to the limited space available in the Fine Arts Building. Parents of the girls chosen as the finalists will be allowed to be spectators at the pageant, though, at 7:30 p.m.

Participants in the pageant will go through each step of competition just as though it were in front of an audience, judged strictly on beauty in evening gowns.

At 2 p.m. a panel of five judges will choose 15 finalists out of the

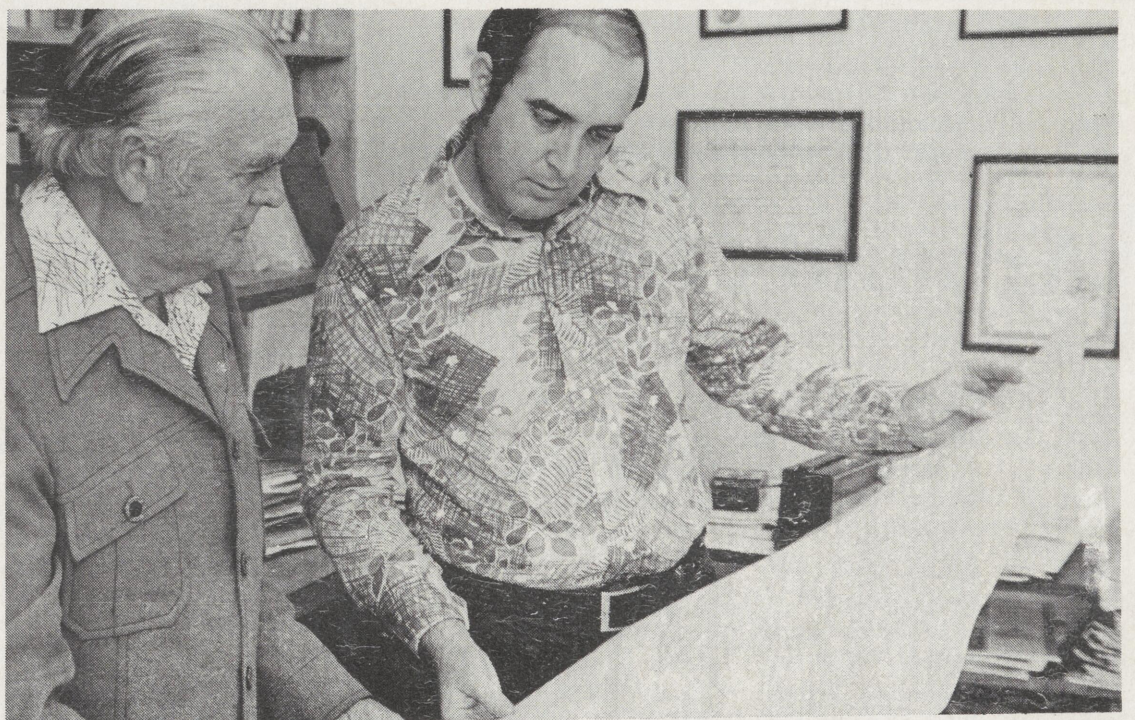
approximately 40 contestants, to go to the finals.

Circle K, nurses slate blood check

Nursing students and Circle K Club at Hinds will co-sponsor a blood pressure check on Nov. 16 in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

This check will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be for all students wishing to have their blood pressure taken.

"I would like to note that this checking is absolutely free as compared to an \$8 fee at a doctor's office," Mark Vedros, Circle K president said. "The Mississippi Heart Association is good enough to let our club, along with the help of student nurses, to put on the program and I would like to urge anyone to come and participate in this important project that is vital to our lives."



LOOKING AT PLANS—Thad Owens, right, director of agriculture at Hinds, and Victor MacNaughton, a forestry instructor at Hinds, look over plans for the proposed Arboretum, scheduled to be constructed soon at Hinds. Both men are the major backers of the project.

ROBERT M. MAYO



To all who participated in and helped to make Homecoming and Hinds' 60th Birthday a monumental success, a hearty thanks. You helped make the week the most enjoyable and stimulating certainly within the recent history of the College.

I wish all students could get to know Pat Smith, the "Alumnus of the Year." Some of you heard him talk at one of his two lectures while on campus, and were perceptive enough to appreciate his contributions as a writer. In order to fully appreciate this practical, but unusual man, one must have had the experience of lengthy conversation and close relationship. His talent, warm personality, concern for all living things and keen powers of observation are demonstrated in his books, and those of us who were privileged to work with him while he was a teacher and staff member at Hinds count ourselves indeed fortunate.

His offer to the members of Phi Theta Kappa to have the local chapter share in the proceeds from the sale of his most recent book, *Forever Island*, is typical of Pat's generous nature and love for Hinds faculty and students.

Among the other delightful experiences we all shared was the open air concert by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra under the talented leadership of Lewis Dalvit. The enjoyment of such an array of outstanding musical talent is available to only a few communities—all much larger and wealthier than Jackson.

Of course, the grand finale to an exciting week was the crowning of a lovely queen selected from the large number of beautiful girls in the Homecoming Court. Since Queen Bebe will be the last of the many lovely queens it has been my privilege as President of the College to crown and congratulate. I appreciate the warm sentiments expressed toward me and my family. As I sit in the stands as a spectator with my children and grandchildren through future Homecoming Ceremonies, all of us will have fond memories of the 1977 60th Birthday Celebration.

Wall will lead state Heart Fund for another year

Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs at Hinds Junior College, will continue to serve as District 7 Heart Fund Chairman, according to George Dale, State Heart Fund Chairman.

"After a successful 1977 campaign," Dale said, "we are extremely fortunate to again have Dr. Wall serve on our Heart Team. His outstanding leadership in the past Heart Funds has contributed significantly to the overall success of the state campaign."

Dale said the \$111,667 raised in District 7 this past year is helping fund the life-saving programs of the Association—including research, high blood pressure screenings, training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and professional and public education.



CONTEST WINNERS—The winners of the persuasive speaking contest held on Oct. 18 are front row, left to right, Linda Grantland, first place and Rosemary Willis, second place. Back row, left to right, Lucy Woodruff, Greg Knights, and Sue Sullivan, all finalists. The first and second place winners will go on to the state contest in April. Photo by Warnock.



BY THE WAY

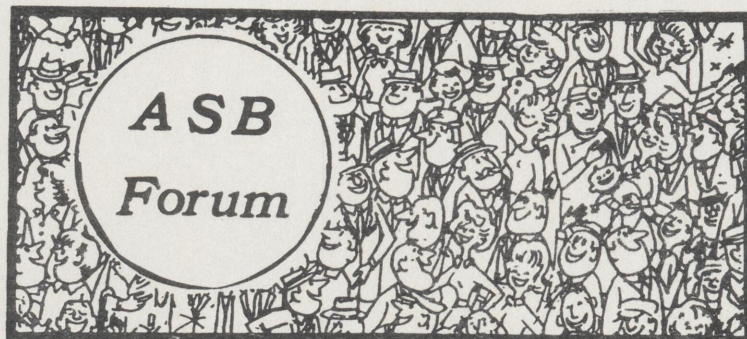
by Tim Fanell

In the last issue I said that, according to a survey *The Hindsonian* took, there wasn't really a bug problem in the dormitories. I found there were differing opinions when several dorm students let their opinions known. One girl from Davis Dorm came by and told me that a black widow spider had just been killed in her room. A student in Greaves Dorm called to let me know that there *was* a big problem. I believe both these students and the little survey was not as representative of the students as I thought. I hope that the dorms are sprayed soon and more often than in the past. This is the full responsibility of the college since students are paying a fair price to live on campus.

The tenth week is over. No longer will students be able to drop a course unless an emergency makes dropping a course imperative. It is time for everyone to buckle down and study. Face it, we are in it till the end now!

Final exams are rapidly approaching and the words "cramming for an exam" are heard ringing through the air this time of the semester. A new survey says that the best way to "cram", if you really have to, is to study and then sleep. The old idea that you should sleep and then study an hour before the exam is totally false, according to the study. Sleep confuses the brain (you know how slow you are in the morning) and your brain refuses any information for a long time after waking up. So, get your pot of coffee and your "midnight oil" ready. Study all you can and *then* get some sleep. It'll pay off in the long run!

I have a suggestion for the Student Senate. I think there should be more movies shown on campus. Late last spring, during Spring Fever Week, the movie *Psycho* was shown on campus. Two showings of the movie were scheduled but the movie was so popular that before the night was over five different showings were given. Isn't this evidence that students want this sort of entertainment? If the Senate is worried about the rental problems for the movies, then they could easily charge a small entrance fee of 25 cents. I think that the Senate should give this idea a try, one time at least. I'm betting that the turn out for the movie will surprise the members of the Senate!



Was the S.C.A.M. (Student Council Association of Mississippi) convention really worth it? This is a most controversial question in the minds of many people. How do you feel?

I know some of you could care less while others may take it very seriously. I, for one, take the matter very seriously. Personally, in my sternest opinion, I feel that this recent convention and the many before it were well worth it. Some of you may have developed a negative attitude toward the convention and you certainly have your opinion, but let's not get too personal.

I feel that many people, including myself, attended the convention with the idea of gaining a knowledge of whatever may be presented for discussion during the group sessions, whether it be applicable to the betterment of our student body or not, and have an enjoyable time at the same time. It is my belief that as long as one goes to the convention with the intent of learning and doesn't let his sideline activities interfere with his work as a school representative, then there has been no harm done. When sideline activities begin to interfere with given responsibilities, a line must be drawn. It is my belief that the majority of our people represented our school well.

But you say, the convention was a flop, and there was nothing learned or gained from it. So we end up blaming and shooting down the sideline

activities which many of us chose to do. One specific is that of drinking alcoholic beverages. At one time we were called a bunch of drunks. The whole thing was called a drunk. But there is quite a difference between drinking and being drunk. Maybe you should consult your local dictionary, look back and reconsider.

So, if this is not the problem, then what is? It's very simple. The type of program and topics discussed obviously weren't exactly in the better interest of the representatives. These so called undesirable topics of discussion obviously presented a lack of communication between the representatives and information available for learning. Where there is a lack of communication, there is definitely a lack of learning or gaining information. Although some or many may not have liked the topics for discussion, please don't use this as an overall look on S.C.A.M. Everything has its ups and downs.

This column has not been written in order to offend or hurt anyone or group of people. Please try to understand my point of view. Thank you for your time and patience.

Danny Muirhead

P.S.—If you ever need anything that I may be of any help to, feel free to come by and see me. My office is Room 207, Student Union. If I'm not there, good luck—Just Look! I'm somewhere.

M.O.V.E. seeking fresh volunteers

M.O.V.E. (Mississippi Offenders and Volunteer Effort) is seeking new volunteers, according to Shirley Hughes, developmental supervisor at the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

M.O.V.E. believes that volunteer service can help clients to learn appropriate living/coping skills. Volunteers also relieve the correctional staff of too-large caseloads and allow for their personal development.

The use of volunteers in corrections began with the "Philadelphia Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons" in 1822. Then, John Augustus, a wealthy Boston Shoemaker, became the first probation officer by paying bail for a drunkard and returning him to productive sobriety. Hence, the presence today of probation/parole staff is due to John Augustus: a **Volunteer**.

Corrections has been dealt with in a variety of methods in the past. Offenders in the middle ages were thought to be possessed by demons, and therefore, not in control of their behavior. Exorcism seemed to be the answer. Then the trend evolved to one of seeing the offender as a free-

willing, pleasure/profit seeker. This brought about the creation of more prisons in Europe. They also shipped offenders to Australia and the New World in and effort to "protect" society. By the 1800's, it was evident that the "eye-for-an-eye," "let the punishment fit the crime" philosophy was not working; offenders were not reformed but rather had their problems intensified which resulted in more destructive behavior.

With this shift of thinking, the volunteers have emerged in even stronger numbers than before. Volunteers who worked in early prison reform in England and the U.S., gave way to "professionals" who worked full time in the field. Volunteers now are an added resource to the professional corrections staff which began long ago.

In Corrections alone, there are over 200,000 volunteers in all sections of the United States. Volunteers do anything from one-to-one counseling to driving buses; if you can think of a need, a volunteer will be able to fill it.

Mississippi's Department of Corrections has a volunteer program: M.O.V.E.—Mississippi Offenders & Volunteer Effort. It began in July of 1976 and will serve the 5 regions of the State.



MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION—Diane Neyland, Public Relations for Litton Industries, is shown demonstrating the microwave oven. The demonstration on microwave cooking was held Oct. 4 to home economics students and other interested adults. Photo by Warnock.

More college students find interest in business field

Editor's Note: The following article is one in a continuing series written by the Counseling Department at Hinds.

Because of its versatility, the business major continues to be one of the most popular selections of a major for the college student. Students selecting a major in business can specialize in one of several areas. Most senior colleges divide the business major into various departments including accounting, economics, finance & general business, management, marketing and public administration. The student desiring an emphasis outlined for all business students at the senior college of his choice and then take designated courses from his area of specialty to complete the hours for a major. Many students select several courses from another area of business to fulfill requirements for a minor. The student who plans his schedule in this manner equips himself with two specialties to offer an employer, rather than just one. Career specialists stress the merits of such planning, as employers are looking for the applicant who has a wider array of specialties.

The student following a general business major at Hinds Junior College does not take any business courses until his sophomore year because only one year of coursework is offered here. Students should take their business courses as close to transfer to the senior college as they can be workably scheduled to allow for the maximum carryover of business material to that college.

Of the majors offered in business, accounting is probably the most popular at the current time. Accountants are responsible for the preparation and analysis of financial reports for their clients. There are two areas of emphasis in the field of accounting—professional accountancy and accounting-data processing. In current employment market, accountants rank first in employability. Though engineers may start at higher salaries, accountants are hired in larger numbers. Current starting salaries for accountants are averaging around \$1,033 per month.

Economists study the relationship between the supply of goods produced, distributed, and consumed and the demand for those goods. Jobs in the field of economics are difficult to come by and tend to be limited to industry and colleges. Graduate degrees are often necessary to move ahead in this field. Average starting salaries for Ph.D. economists are around \$13,000 per year.

The areas of finance and general

business prepare students for careers in financial institutions, real estate and insurance, and in other areas requiring only a general overview of a business curriculum. Starting salaries in these areas are difficult to assess but would tend to be at least \$10,000 per year.

In the management department, the student may select a major in personnel management or industrial management. The personnel management major prepares for a career managing the personnel functions within a company. He could be responsible for handling applications, interviewing, hiring or firing, grievances, salary negotiations, etc. Industrial management majors prepare for careers emphasizing manufacturing and production problems within a company. Both majors would tend to start at a salary of at least \$10,000 per year.

Marketing majors prepare students for careers in marketing management, advertising, or sales management. These positions also tend to have

comparable starting salaries with other majors.

Public Administration majors follow a curriculum leading toward careers in government work, either with state or local agencies or with the federal government. Students in this major may select the public administration or city management specialty.

The business major lends itself to employment in many areas. Since businesses exist throughout the country, business positions continue to draw the student toward the business major. Business majors are not bound by geographical barriers or lack of employment opportunities. Positions for women in business are becoming more attractive than in the years past, and salaries are competitive with those of males. For the student who has not yet made a final decision as to his choice of college major, the business curriculum should be viewed as a high prospect on his shopping list.

21 students initiated in Alpha Beta Gamma

Twenty one students will be initiated into Alpha Beta Gamma, an honorary business society, at 3 p.m. Nov. 20 at Hinds Junior College.

Ceremonies will be held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building, according to advisor Dr. Gary Young.

Society officers are Mark Lewis, Morton, president; Aarena Taylor, Jackson, vice president and representative; Marae Rosamond, Raymond, secretary; Susan Davis, Raymond, treasurer; Renee Summers, Jackson, historian; and Terry Fagan, Jackson, senator.

Candidates for initiation include, from Jackson, Robert C. Boyd, Susan F. Kimbrough, Mary Mac Massey, and Woody White. Students from

Vicksburg are Patsy D. Beard, Vickie L. Brown, Mary Ann Haddock, Carol A. Mendrop, and Dan E. Muirhead.

Also to be initiated are Timothy A. Dabney, Morton; Bobby Brown, Mendenhall; Steven P. Kegley, Gerry L. Lott, and William C. Salvant, all of Clinton; Wilhelm E. Kraemer, Brandon; and Walter D. Ulrey, Pearl.

Counselors seek help of students

Students on the Raymond campus in either the academic or technical programs should go by the counseling department before the end of the semester to make course selections.

'Cop Art' scheduled for Hinds art gallery

By Linden Magruder
Staff Writer

Sergeant Clyde S. Miller and Reserve Officer Michael Hataway of the Jackson Police are not only cops but also artists. They have dubbed their work "Cop Art" for the simple fact that its art done by cops.

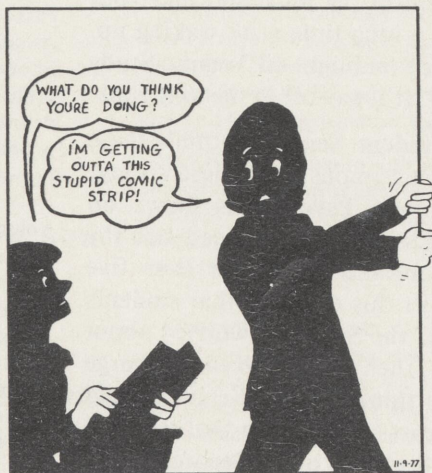
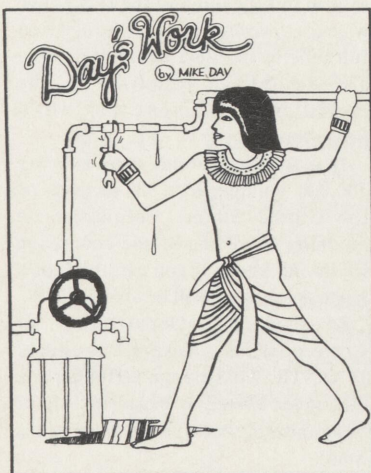
From now through December 15 anyone interested in Cop Art is welcome to visit the Marie Hull Gallery at Hinds where the Cop Art will be exhibited. A reception will be held November 13 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the gallery honoring the artists.

Hataway was originally from Louisville, Mississippi, and has lived in Mississippi all his life. He has been a teacher for 10 years, seven of those at Hinds. He is Department Chairman and Instructor of Commercial Design and Advertising and teaches commercial design and advertising, all aspects of layout design, and display design. He also does all the catalog covers, and brochures for Hinds. Hataway went to Hinds for two years, got his Bachelors at Mississippi College in 1968 and his Masters of Education in December of 1975. He joined the Jackson Police force in

December of 1975. "I became a policeman because I feel the need for a commitment to my country, state and local government to maintain personal freedom. The laws that a policeman enforces are designed by our law makers to protect an individual's rights to freedom and privacy. Without law and order society would be chaos.

Hataway became interested in art when he entered Hinds in 1964. He works mainly with water colors and acrylics. "I consider my water colors not paintings but renderings because they are so detailed and because of the time it takes to complete them," Hataway stated. His paintings are mainly realistic, depicting rural scenes. "I like the plain and ordinary everybody walks by but doesn't notice the beauty in it," said Hataway.

Miller has also lived all his life in Mississippi. He graduated from Hinds in the spring of 1975 with special honors in sociology and political science. He joined the police force ten and a half years ago. Miller started painting four years ago under Hataways instruction.



MANAGEMENT AWARD—Kathy Robison, assistant manager of the Hinds Bookstore, is shown receiving a management survey course award from C.V. Sullivan, business manager at Hinds. Mrs. Robison attended the special course in Oberlin, Ohio, which lasted a week.

Roundballers prepare for Nov. 14

For quite some time now, students in the Mayo Fieldhouse may possibly have been hearing chattering voices, consistent "thumping" sounds, or other weird noises that have puzzled them. These mysterious sounds, however, belong to none other than the two basketball squads here at Hinds Jr. College.

Yes, the round ball is back for another season after consuming long, hard practices beginning early in the school year. Both coaches are quite excited about their season coming up and feel that each team will be both strong and competitive in the junior college league, possible even more so than last year.

Ladies' coach Mrs. Rene Warren has compiled a good recruitment of

freshmen along with seven returnees, four of them being starters from last year.

Mrs. Warren commented on a few points from her previous ten years at Hinds. "When I began my first girl's basketball team here, it held no interest nor competition; however, it has excelled in the past few years, winning the state championship in 1974. The scholarship program that began two years ago has also become a big factor of enthusiasm with the sport."

Mrs. Warren carried her team to an 8-11 record last year and is looking for a better season with her new team along with the teammates' concern and dedication to produce a successful season. The Lady Eagles will play

their first game on Nov. 14 against Belhaven. "We will have to play tough to beat a four-year college team," says Mrs. Warren. "We are also looking forward to playing last year's Lady Eagle star Pam Earhart who is now with Belhaven's team."

Returning lettermen for the girls this year are Daphne Benson, Pat Barlow, Sue Sullivan, Katy McKee, Cindy Winstead, Linda Young, and Faye Byrd. New additions to the team are Lisa Moon, Tracey Peets, Tracy Crosby, Becky Lee, and Cynthia Patrick.

A ladies' invitational tournament is set to be held at Hinds for Nov. 21 and 22. Utica, Southwest, and Co-Lin Jr. Colleges will join in the round-robin competition.

The men's team is also right in the

middle of the competition as Coach Bob Garrison carries only three returning players from last year and seven contesting recruits.

With the assistance of veterans Mike Anthony, Richard Garrison, and Donald Tillman, the Eagles wrapped up an 11-9 seasonal record last year and these three persons will play a major part in this year's season.

Other possible starters are Danny Lewis, Roy Bowman, and Phillip Dubose. Brad Cliburn, Junior Simmons, Leslie Barlow, and Steve Bramlette are the other players recruited to participate on the team.

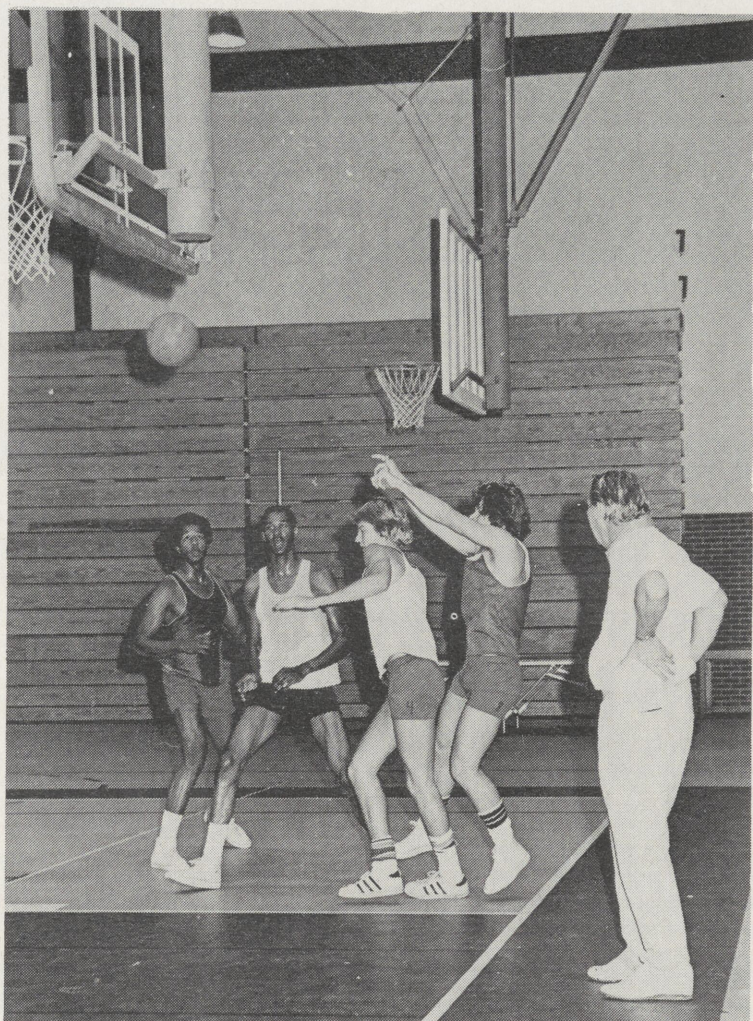
"I feel like we can have as good a team as last year although we don't possess as much as last year," explained Garrison. "We have a good group of freshmen this year and they will have

to come through for us in order to produce a successful season."

Coach Garrison has been a member of the coaching staff for seven years and has had many winning seasons, including the state championship in 1971 and runner-up in 1972, losing to the Northwest Jr. College team by only three points.

The Eagles are scheduled to play Delta Jr. College on Nov. 14 at Hinds. "This team is the reigning state championship team and have four returning starters coming back. I feel that if we can beat them, then I believe that we can take on anyone," said Garrison.

Support plays a large part of any goal and both of these teams need the help of all students to lead them to a proud and satisfying season.



GARRISON'S GANG—Bob Garrison, men's coach, overlooks his team as they perform their day to day practice skills on the basketball court. The Eagles are set to kick off their first game on Nov. 14 at Raymond. Photo by Campbell.

NOVEMBER	
14(Mon)	Miss. Delta at Raymond
17(Th)	Miss. Delta at Moorehead
19(Sat)	Holmes at Raymond
21-22	Tournament at Utica
DECEMBER	
3(Sat)	Holmes at Goodman
5(Mon)	Co-Lin at Raymond
8(Th)	Pearl River at Raymond
JANUARY	
5(Th)	Jones at Ellisville
10(Tue)	Co-Lin at Wesson
12(Th)	Gulf Coast at Raymond
16(Mon)	Utica at Utica
19(Th)	East Central at Decatur
23(Mon)	East Central at Raymond
26(Th)	Southwest at Raymond
31(Tu)	Pearl River at Poplarville
FEBRUARY	
2(Th)	Jones at Raymond
4(Sat)	Utica at Raymond
7(Tu)	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
9(Th)	Southwest at Summit
13-15	South Division Tournament at Co-Lin in Wesson

Women

NOVEMBER	
14(Mon)	Belhaven at Raymond
19(Sat)	Holmes at Raymond
21-22	Tournament at Raymond
DECEMBER	
3(Sat)	Holmes at Goodman
5(Mon)	Co-Lin at Raymond
8(Th)	Pearl River at Raymond
JANUARY	
5(Th)	Jones at Ellisville
10(Tu)	Co-Lin at Wesson
12(Th)	Gulf Coast at Raymond
16(Mon)	Utica at Utica
19(Th)	East Central at Decatur
23(Mon)	East Central at Raymond
26(Th)	Southwest at Raymond
31(Tu)	Pearl River at Poplarville
FEBRUARY	
2(Th)	Jones at Raymond
4(Sat)	Utica at Raymond
7(Tu)	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
9(Th)	Southwest at Summit
16-18	South Division Tournament at Hinds



TWO POINTS—Hinds' Lady Eagles have been practicing day after day preparing for their 1977-78 season. Sue Sullivan is shown above attempting a jump shot. The Lady Eagles will go up against Belhaven College on Nov. 14 here in Raymond.

Eagle squad completes year with an improved 3-7 total

With 6:32 left in the ball game, the Eagles dropped their last home game of the season to Gulf Coast Jr. College by a score of 7-6.

The Eagles had the ball game almost wrapped up until a pass from quarterback Louis Meant to Rocky Ronsoner completed the 39 yard touchdown play while Joe William's extra point kick broke the tie and gave the Bulldogs the 7-6 victory.

Hinds scored their lone touchdown early in the first quarter as Earl Johnson caught a 15 yard pass from Henry Harrison for the score. Harrison faked the field goal and ran around right end for the two-point conversion but was stopped just short of the goal line. With 10:15 left in the quarter, an unsportsmanlike conduct was called against Hinds, causing them to kick from their own 25.

The Eagles had one other chance to score a field goal from 47 yards out in early in the game. Nevertheless, Harris' attempt fell incomplete, possible the turning point of the Eagle's loss.

Hinds also began a threatening drive after the Bulldogs scored that ended on the opponent's 42 yard line. From there, Gulf Coast just let the clock run out to end the game.

COAHOMA

Hinds was able to pull off a victory in the final season game at Coahoma by defeating them 13-7.

"The field conditions were bad and therefore we played a poor offensive game, but it was our defensive squad that came through for the Eagle victory," commented Coach Phil Hannon.

Hinds hit the scoreboard in the first quarter on a fumble recovery by Carlton Wilson for the score, along with Harrison's successful PAT, running up the seven point lead.

In the second quarter, the Eagles scored again on a one yard carry by Vic Knight.

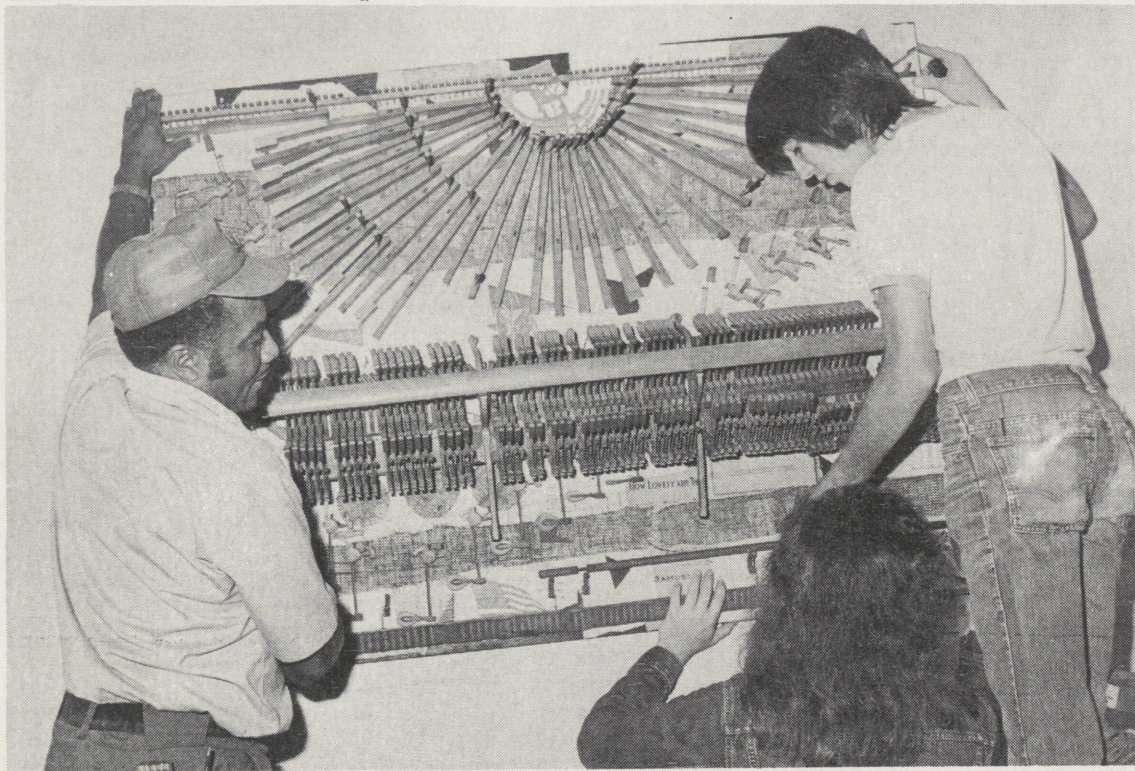
Henry Harrison attempted a two-point conversion pass to Walte Riddell that went incomplete. Also in this quarter, Tiger quarterback Jarome McClure, in deep passing trouble from his own end zone, took the ball from the line of scrimmage at the 15 and dashed 85 yards to score the only touchdown for Coahoma. The PAT was incomplete, ending the score at 13-6.

This wrapped up the scoring for the evening as neither team could produce in the second half. Hinds brought its final season record to 3-7.

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A HELPING HAND—Phil Franklin, from the HJC maintenance department, gets some help from passing music students to install a decorative panel in one of the department stairwells. Two such panels were created by art instructor Bob Dunaway from parts of a piano give to him especially for the project by Mrs. Billy Boykin, Jr. of Utica. Photo by Sparks.

Glue, paint, odds and ends produce "organized noise"

By Jana Bruce
Staff Writer

"They look better if you look at them sideways."

"Well, it's better than looking at a blah wall."

"I think they took a lot of time and thought to put together."

If you've been in the music department in the Fine Arts Building lately, you've probably noticed them hanging on the wall by two of the stairwells. Just what are "they"? These two unusual wall hangings are the art work of Bob Dunaway, chairman of the art department at Hinds.

The pieces are the result of work begun last spring, in which Dunaway systematically took an old piano apart and carefully arranged the pieces, designing them to now "make noise in an organized way."

Dunaway obtained the piano for the assemblage, or "relief sculpture," from Mrs. Billy Boykin of Utica. It had been in her family since her childhood and was at first a "player piano." The plywood which forms the background was contributed and cut by Don Martin, teacher of carpentry in the Vo-Tech division. Elmer's glue, old sheet music from the music department, paint and other "odds and ends" constitute the rest of the materials used.

The design of the actual finished product came about quite by accident. Dunaway's original plan was to leave all 88 of the keys in correct order, leaving the keyboard intact. While away on summer vacation, though, someone came in to clean, and shuffled all the keys around in order to move them out of the way. It was then that he decided to have the keys cut into smaller pieces and arrange them to form two separate, but now related, works. It was not until he had actually glued the keys to the boards that he discovered that they were numbered, one through 88, on the backs.

All of the work on the project was done in the art department at Hinds,

and Dunaway noted that he received much help from students and interested observers. Della Cessna and Sarah Johnson were responsible for painting the boards black and decouping the old sheet music.

To mount the designs on the wall, holes were drilled through both the board and the wall, holes were drilled through both the boards and the wall, and expansion bolts were used to hold them in place.

Although the actual cost of materials was estimated at \$40, Dunaway said the value of each piece would be approximately \$600, because of the time involved in constructing them.

The purpose of this whole project?

Dunaway feels that it lends "a visual effect among all the audio things related to sound and music," and thinks it makes the music department a nicer place to work in. He feels that every department on campus should have a visual expression such as this, and is planning a similar work for the P.E. department—a "broken arrow collage."

Dunaway has not given any formal title to his work, rather, he prefers to leave this "open" to each individual observer. He encourages students to come view these works for themselves and decide their own opinions about them. Truly, it is, as one student put it, "Uh, parts of a piano"...but like you've never seen them before!

News Briefs

Talk planned for seminar

"Producing and Using Media," is the next seminar planned for Hinds on November 15, at 2 p.m., in FA 161.

The presenters for this seminar are, John Childress, Jack Coppenbarger, Gerald Daniel, Aubrey Nolen, John Peritt, and George Williams.

The objectives are, to inform faculty of what media services are available at Hinds, to provide faculty with information so that they will know what software is available from the Media Center.

Deadline near for graduates

Deadlines for filing graduation applications for December graduates is Nov. 4, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Students who wish to graduate in December should make applications in the Office of Admissions and Records.

PBL officers named for 78

The Phi Beta Lambda is the national organization for all postsecondary institutions enrolled in business programs.

Delta Alpha Iota is the name of the Jackson Branch chapter, which was chartered in the fall of 1975.

The Delta Iota Chapter of PBL will host the Central District conference, which will be held on February 24, 1978. The officers of the Phi Beta Lambda are: Claudia Horn, president; Stacie Stacie, vice president; Katherine Bassett, secretary; Susan Tackett, treasurer; Lisa Daniels, reporter; Jackie Rogers, historian. The advisers are: Dell Broadway, and Sandra Ferguson.

Membership open for SSA skiing

Being a student can save you a lot of money on skiing. By joining the Student Ski Association, college,

graduate school and high school students can save up to \$15 a day on lift tickets, lessons and rented ski equipment at over 150 major ski areas nationwide. SSA members also receive 15% discounts on the purchase of skis, boots, bindings and poles at over 60 ski shops across the country. Membership costs only \$7 per season.

New center being built

Work has begun on the new Baptist Student Union (BSU) building according to Betty Jane Frew, director of BSU.

The new building will be located at the corner of Mimosa and Main streets. The group presently is meeting in a home in the faculty area of Hinds.

Jordan Construction Co. has been awarded the contract which will cost \$212,500.00 and Dean and Dean is the architect.

The union building will include offices for secretary and director work rooms. One room combines the library and conference room which can also be used as a study room. This room will accommodate about 18 people. There will be two prayer rooms, a multipurpose room to be used as recreation room, banquet room, etc., which will hold 200. A commercial-sized kitchen, parlor or lounge with fireplace—for Bible study, and TV watching.

There will be a courtyard or patio and small parking area will also be set up. There will also be a small recreation area outside, large enough for volleyball and outside prayer garden.

The program works like this: Present your SSA "Student Ski Card" at any participating ski area's ticket window and you will receive your lift ticket, ski lessons and rented equipment for half-price during the week. On weekends and holidays you will save \$1 to \$3 on your all-day lift ticket. By presenting the Student Ski Card at the cash register of a participating ski shop, many of which are located close to college campuses, a student can save as much as \$100 on new skis.

For a \$7 full season membership, more information or an article on "How to Ski on a Student's Budget" write: the Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

Business groups at Jackson branch develop leadership

"No longer is classroom instruction enough for the development of strong aggressive leadership today in preparation for an active leadership role tomorrow," stated Mrs. Dell Broadway chairperson of the Secretarial Science Department at the Jackson Branch.

The Jackson Branch provides leadership development through the three student organizations for business students, The Phi Beta Lambda, The Future Secretaries association, and the Hinds Association of Legal Student.

Members learn how to lead and participate in group discussions, preside at meetings and conferences, work effectively within committees, and engage in practical problem solving and decision making. Through contact with teachers, advisers, employees, and interested business persons, member develop confidence in their own abilities. Learning to develop their abilities to their fullest is a personal responsibility as well as an organizational goal.



ALUMNI OFFICERS—Officers elected for the Hinds Alumni Association are as follows: Clark Colvin, vice-president; Lillian Boteler, president; Thelma Westbrook, Hinds county representative; and Mark Chaney, Warren County representative.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 7

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 21, 1977



PREPARE FOR PROGRAM—Members of the Hinds Choir prepare for the Christmas program to be held on Dec. 6 in the Men's Gym. From left to right are Cathy Keene, Mark Rucker, Cindy McAllilly, Ellen Abernathy, Daniel Hawthorne, Karin Koenig, Jay Shows, Ed Coile, and Sue Smathers. Photo by Hawkins.

Choir to present Christmas show

By John Slater
Editorial Assistant

"When You Wish Upon A Star" is the overall theme of this year's choir program which will take place Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Dressed as Disneyland and other fairy tale characters such as Snow White, Mother Goose, Captain Hook, and Winnie the Pooh, the choir will attempt to tell the story of Christmas from a make-believe standpoint and then bring it down to the real meaning of Christmas, according to Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Music Department and director of the choir.

The program is actually a "staged choir concert" Reeves said. Featured in this year's choir program will be the concert choir, the men's and women's ensembles, and the Clefs. The full choir and concert choir is directed by Reeves. The men's and women's ensembles are directed by Geneva Reeves, voice instructor at Hinds. The Clefs, a mixed ensemble, is directed by Bo McNeill, guitar instructor at Hinds. Missy Mathis will be the pianist in the program.

Hours of Practice

Many hours of practice have been put into the program, according to Reeves. "I feel like the choir is built every year during the presentation of the Christmas program," Reeves said.

The choir has been practicing since Oct. 24 for this program during its regular class meetings, three times a week. In addition to these rehearsals, there will be 17 special rehearsals for the Christmas program, with each rehearsal lasting from two to two-and-a-half hours each, Reeves said.

Program Songs

Some of the songs included this year in the Christmas program will be "When You Wish Upon A Star," "Deck the Halls," "It's Christmas Time Again," "Pinecones and Hollyberries," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "Christmas Was Meant For Children," "Where Were You Born," "O Holy Child," "Silent Night," and "Still, Still, Still."

Choir and Circle K members will build the set for the Christmas program during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The program will last approximately an hour, according to Reeves.

Funeral held for teacher

Funeral services were held Nov. 14 for H.T. Busby, Sr., director of the fire protection and safety technology program at Hinds.

A Clinton resident, Busby died Nov. 9 at Hinds General Hospital after a short illness.

He has been an active member of the Fire Service of the State of Mississippi and helped establish the location of the State Fire Academy while serving as an Arson Investigator with State Insurance Department under Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy.

He was a charter member of the Miss. Fire Chiefs Association.

Hinds students participate in annual Youth Congress

By Chip Freundt
Staff Writer

Four Hinds students participated in the 30th Mississippi Youth Congress as senators, Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 17-19, according to Fred Brooks, group sponsor and Hinds speech teacher.

The four students attending were Sallie Gladney, Jackson; Chip Freundt, Clinton; Howard Westbrook, Jackson; and Robert

Boyd, Jackson.

The delegates to the Youth Congress have attended all of the meetings to be prepared for the Congress, to learn the basic rules of parliamentary procedure and debate.

Three of the delegates have submitted bills, which they have researched and prepared by themselves. Those who submitted bills were Gladney, Westbrook, and Freundt. These bills were chosen by

the students who had particular interests in the bill's subject. Boyd did not submit a bill since, according to Brooks, because only three bills could be introduced from one school.

The three bills introduced were amending section 49-23-5 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, by Freundt, a bill to require that all handguns be licensed, by Miss Gladney; and the bill to give 18 year olds rights that are

(Continued on page 3)

Frankye Drummonds wins title

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Frankye Drummonds was chosen "Most Beautiful" in the 1977 Hinds Beauty Pageant, which was held Nov. 15 in the Fine Arts Building.

The other top beauties were Leah Easterling, Celeste Miller, Donna Robinson and Wanda Sanderford.

A Beauty Revue

The theme for the pageant was "A Beauty Revue." The pageant, which is sponsored by the Hinds yearbook, "The Eagle", is held to select the top five beauties to be placed in the feature section of the annual. Co-Directors of this year's pageant were Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-

Steppers and Bob Hodges, director of student publications. Jim McAllilly, a sales representative for radio station WJDX in Jackson. Judges were Donna Russell, Paula Payne, Mrs. Al Simmons, Keith Workman, and Doyle Whitehead.

Limited Space

The pageant was held in the Fine Arts Recital Hall due to the renovation taking place in the Auditorium. Because of the limited space in the Recital Hall, only the parents of the contestants were allowed to attend the pageant.

Introductions

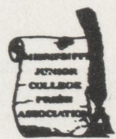
The program for the evening started off with the parade of contestants with each girl introducing herself and leaving the audience with her philosophy on life. Due to a tie between two contestants, 31 instead of 30 girls were chosen to compete for semi-finalists from the field of 45 overall contestants. From these 31 contestants then, 15 semi-finalists were chosen by the judges. After the semi-finalists were chosen the judges then selected the top five beauties, from which the "Most Beautiful," Frankye Drummonds was chosen for 1977.

Circle K, a Hinds service organization, provided the staging and lighting for the pageant.



HINDS BEAUTIES—Frankye Drummonds, center, a sophomore from Jackson, was chosen "Most Beautiful" in the recent Hinds Beauty Pageant. The winners will be featured in the Hinds yearbook, "The Eagle". From left to right are: Celeste Miller, Wanda Sanderford, Frankye Drummond chosen "Most Beautiful", Leah Easterling, and Donna Robinson. Photo by Warnock.

The Hindsonian



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THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Thanksgiving Day almost forgotten

Thanksgiving is one day in the year that Americans are supposed to give thanks to God for all the blessings he has bestowed on the people of this country. Now the day is almost completely forgotten. Why?

One reason is that Thanksgiving is close to Christmas and the season of Christmas has become so commercialized that Thanksgiving is lost in the rush of people buying presents. Thanksgiving has never been a big seller with merchants so all it is to many stores is an obstacle to gift buying.

Another reason Thanksgiving has lost its importance is that, sadly enough, Americans no longer hold prayer as an important part of their lives. For this reason, this holiday, which is a simple day set aside to give thanks to God, isn't important to most people.

Let's not lose this great holiday. We are one of the only countries that now sets aside a day for prayer. Forget the commercialism of the Christmas season, at least for a day, and say a simple prayer of thanks, because believe it or not, you have an awful lot to be thankful for!

Around Campus

Nov. 29 PTK-SUB 209-5:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 Circle K-SUB 209-5:30 p.m.
Senate Banquet-Raymond Room-6:30 p.m.
Dec. 3 Neenamooshe Social Tribe (Miss. College) 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. SUB-Reserve Lounge-Board Room
Dec. 5 Wesley Foundation-Board Room-Student Union Building-6:30 p.m.
BSU-209 SUB
Nursing Class Bake Sale-SUB Foyer-10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 6 Choir Program-7:30 p.m.-Men's Gym
Dec. 8 Circle K-SUB 209
MLT Club Christmas Party-3 p.m.-5 p.m.-SUB Reserve Lounge
Dec. 9 HJCEA-Christmas Party-Mayo Field House-7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10 Bridal Show-SUB-Reserve Lounge-2-3:30 p.m.



Larry Jolly 77

After semester of unrest Senate works on business

After almost a whole semester of unrest in the Student Senate, members finally settled down to serious business at the last meeting.

Jim Bazor, who is a commuter representative and also a member of the Traffic Appeals Court, brought to the Senate's attention what he called a "serious problem" pertaining to parking. Several students have been getting parking tickets, Bazor said.

There are designated places for dorm students, faculty, commuters, and others to park on campus and a lot of students don't know where these places are, Bazor said. He then introduced a motion to obtain a map of all parking places on campus from the campus police and have these places designated as to who can and can not park there and ask **The Hindsonian** to publish the map. The motion passed.

Bazor also introduced a motion that a workshop on parliamentary procedure be organized for the Senate and have Fred Brooks, speech instructor at Hinds, conduct the workshop. When the time is set for this workshop, any students who wish to attend will be welcome, added Bruce Matthews, since all senate meetings are open.

Discussion was then opened by Peggy Brown, senator from Main Dormitory, about the poor participation in the Open Houses this semester.

Several reasons were given for the poor participation. Several senators believe that the purpose of Open House is lost when so many are held because it gets old and there's nothing to look forward to.

Others, however, believe that one of the main reasons for poor participation during the Open Houses was due to the lack of publicity. The public relations post on the Senate was criticized because not enough signs were

posted informing the Student Body of the Open Houses.

As a result of this, several senators and representatives volunteered to form a special committee to help the public relations officials publicize events in the future.

The members of this committee are: Jim Bazor, Ricky Nations, Bruce Culp, Pam Miller, Neal Kemp, Sue Smathers; Randy Rankin, Mark Towers, Bill Salvant, and Roland Bullock.

Hinds to host tryouts for All State Band

Hinds will host the tryouts for the All State Junior College Band here Nov. 22, according to Dr. John Manchester, Hinds Band director.

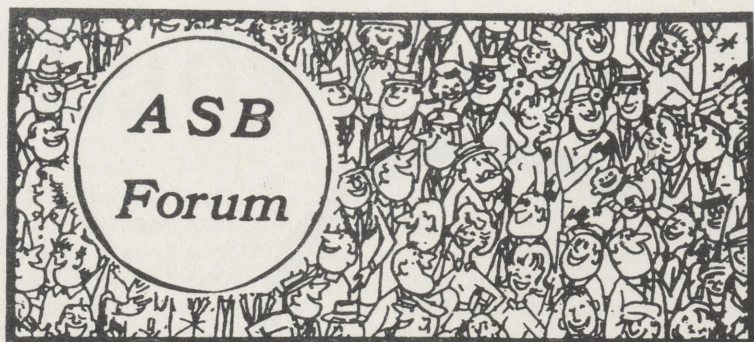
The band members who are chosen will perform a concert for the Mississippi State Legislature and will go to Atlanta Jan. 26-28 and give a concert for the College Band Directors national convention. Several members of the HJC band will tryout according to Dr. Manchester.

On Dec. 22, the band and the Hi-Steppers have been invited to perform at half-time at the Hall of Fame Bowl Game in Birmingham, Ala. The game will be on national TV.

The Eagle Band will also march in

several parades around the state. On Nov. 29 they will march in Mendenhall, Dec. 3, in Clinton and Dec. 10 in Brandon. They are also planning to give a brief Christmas concert at noon sometime during the week Hinds gets out for Christmas.

Members of the band council for this year are: President, Richard Hodges, Secretary-Treasurer, Tammy Wood; Senator, Chuck Ard; Representative, Martha McNair; Mark Allen, Drum Major; Wille Anderson, Drum Capt.; Vickie Poole and Debbie Pickering, Co. Captains of the flag corp. Dr. John Manchester is band director and Toby Tehnet is assistant band director.



By Danny Muirhead
ASB President

Open House this semester may have been worthwhile and pleasing to some of you where on the other hand it may have been discouraging to others.

We're sorry about the two cancellations of our men's open house but this came about due to certain unseen circumstances. In order to balance out these cancellations of open houses, we will attempt to have one more men's open house and one

more women's open house before the end of the semester, possible on the same day. This would give the students a chance to show a little bit of their Christmas spirit.

Class favorite elections for this year should be near ending about this time and hopefully we will have a good voting turnout. These elections definitely aren't something to overlook and I would like to encourage everyone to cast their ballot.

Students should plan for spring semester

The following is a column written for each issue of the paper by Virginia Withers and Sharon Leggett, counselors.

As the present semester draws to a close, students planning to return for spring semester need to begin thinking of the courses they will select. Many students are already decided about their majors and are well into an outlined career program. For a large number of Hinds students, however, the choice of a major remains a problem. The Career Exploration course taught by counselors Virginia Withers and Sharon Leggett was developed to help these students.

Career Exploration (EDU 1311) meets twice a week for nine weeks. Classes are one hour in length and are taught on Monday and Wednesday or on Tuesday and Thursday. Content of the course includes interest and personality inventories, the role of values in career selection, overviews of various career fields, procedures for writing letters of application and resumes, and techniques of handling job interviews. Various methods are used to present the material including films, speakers, tours, personal interviews, printed materials, and lectures.

The course was initiated two years ago when it was found that a counseling planning session was too short a time period to allow for an in-depth assessment of the student and his career goals. Studies have revealed that the student who follows a methodical approach toward selecting a career tends to make a wiser choice of his ultimate career than does the student selecting the trial and error approach to career planning. Not only does the planned approach allow for better selection of a major, but it also cuts down on the cost of attending college because of the elimination of irrelevant courses. The student who waits until the junior year to finalize a major may discover that he has, in reality, lost hundreds of dollars in unnecessary courses. Rumors persist from transfers to senior colleges that their attendance at junior college cost them many hours in lost credits. This actually is untrue. The student who enters Hinds with an idea of his major at the senior college tends to lose no hours in transfer as long as his scores on placement tests do not indicate a need for remedial coursework. It is

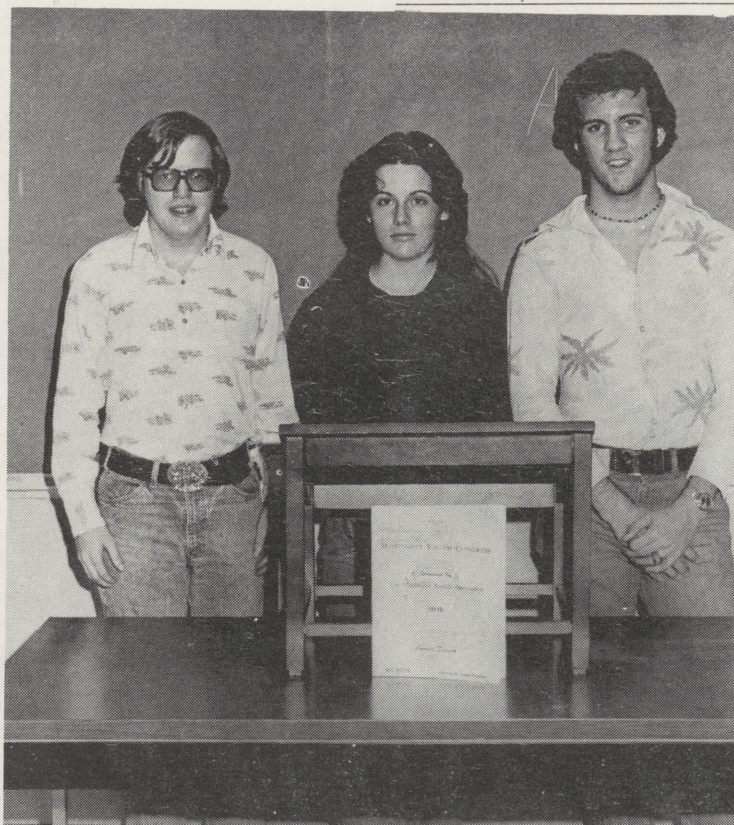
true, however, that many hours can be lost if the student is unsure of his major or changes his major several times, as there is a limit to the number of hours a junior college student may transfer to the senior college.

Career Exploration hopes to help those students who have not finalized a major to reach that decision. Though the course does not guarantee the decision of the ultimate major, it does tend to narrow the fields of interest so the student has fewer alternatives to consider. This automatically eliminates the choosing of many non-transferable courses. Those students who are interested in enrolling in the Career Exploration course should bring that fact to the attention of the counselor during the pre-planning interview, or they may enroll during the formal registration period in January.

Club plans charity drive

Toys and food will be collected by members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America and distributed to charity organizations, according to Joy Stark, reporter for the club.

Besides toys and food to be collected by the club for the holidays, according to Miss Stark, over 1500 trees will be distributed free to many homes in nearby communities by the DECA members.



MYC DELEGATES—Three students who attended the 30th Mississippi Youth Congress as senators, held in Jackson, Nov. 17-19, were (l-r) Chip Freundt, Sallie Gladney, and Howard Westbrook. Not pictured is Robert Boyd.

MYC delegates (Continued from page 1)

given to 21 year-olds by Westbrook.

The bill amending section 49-23-3, Mississippi Code of 1972, was authored by Freundt, and it called for limitation of outdoor advertising devices beyond 660 ft. of the right-of-way in the state of Mississippi.

The bill states that the particular state code "does not provide protection of cars, people, etc. from the disability of sight blocked by outdoor advertising devices beyond 660 ft. of the right-of-way of interstate and primary roads in the state of Mississippi."

Freundt said in his bill that no outdoor advertising shall be erected within 660 ft. of the nearest edge of the right-of-way and visible from the main travel ways of the interstate or primary highways and outside urban areas in Mississippi with the intent of their message being read from the main travel ways of the interstate and primary highways.

Miss Gladney's bill, a bill to require that all handgun owners be duly licensed, is based under the recent law that a handgun is purchased by almost anyone who has the money and identification. She also stated in her bill that "the purchases of and injury and deaths associated with handguns in the possession of persons inexperienced or unversed in the use of firearms are growing yearly."

Miss Gladney calls for a mandatory handgun license to be required before a person buys and possesses a

handgun. These licenses may be obtained from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms after he or she takes an examination to show that they can handle a gun.

The third bill submitted was the lowering the minimum age requirement of 21 years of age for marriage without the consent of parents to 18 years of age. This bill was authored by Westbrook.

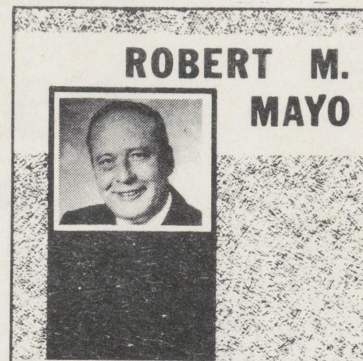
The bill states that "as provided by the laws of Mississippi, a person is unable to apply for loans, buy liquor, buy autos, homes, etc. or get married without parental consent until they are 21 years of age." It also stated that this law should be amended due to the fact that it is age discrimination.

The Mississippi Youth Congress proceedings were held in both the Holiday Inn Downtown and the Old Capitol in Jackson.

Science Help Lab open in Room 109

The Science Help Lab is open all day, Monday through Friday in Room 109 in the Science Building, according to Dr. David Durham, chairman of the science-math division.

"Students are encouraged to use the Science Help Lab," Dr. Durham said. "The schedule of the science teachers are posted on the door."



College is an educational experience participated in by a minority of American youth. It is an experience reserved for an elite group. How can we make such a statement when it is obvious that community colleges are located within commuting distance of nearly every high school graduate, fleets of buses operated at less than cost to the students, low-cost dormitory accommodations, low tuition and numerous federal program which make money for education available to those who need it, i.e. BEOG, Work-Study Program and federally insured loans. Why then is college for the elite?

Since a generous federal, state and local government has removed the financial obstacles to college for the masses, why then do only an elite group enroll and remain in college?

I think the answer is found in the individual differences one observes in people--their ambitions, or lack of ambition, their value systems, their work and study habits, their inquisitiveness about the world around them, their ability to learn from others and from their own experiences, and the complete lack of any defined goals and career objectives for their life.

More than two hundred students have dropped out since enrolling at Hinds. Why did they reject the opportunity to join this select group of young people? The question is more tantalizing when one considers they made some plans, probably not well thought out, went through the registration and advising process, paid their tuition, then turned their backs on the opportunities and for which they had made some preparation.

Perhaps part of the answer can be found in the lack of information or misinformation many high school graduates have about college. College is literally a "community of scholars." One would conclude that where scholars are congregated study, teaching, learning and an exchange of ideas and thoughts are taking place.

In this sort of community composed of teachers and students that some evaluation process would from time to time be needed to evaluate (1) the effectiveness of the teaching and (2) the amount and substance of the learning. The semester examination when skillfully structured and carefully administered is the best instrument yet devised to measure learning and teaching effectiveness.

We are just a few weeks away from semester exams which will help you, the students, and the faculty evaluate your progress, or lack of it to date. For those who have not devoted enough time and attention to the business at hand--namely study and learning--there may still be time enough left to catch up, provided one imposes on one's self the self-discipline that prolonged study periods demands. The time is growing short. The decision, accompanied by action, is yours to make. No decision is actually your decision to turn your back on the group of elite young Americans who desire the better life and are willing to seek it and work, even sacrifice some temporary pleasures for it.





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'Lady Eagles' slip by Belhaven

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Coach Rene Warren's "Lady Eagles" struggled to defeat Belhaven College "Lady Klansmen" with a score of 73-65 here Monday Nov. 14, however, not so fortunate were the Eagles who lost a heartbreaker to Miss. Delta 69-65.

In the women's game, Becky Lee, a 5'7" freshman from Jackson was the high scorer for the "Lady Eagles" with 28:

"The girls stayed to the game plan which was to have a fast ball game and it payed off," coach Warren commented. Warren also added that if the girls would get in a little better shape they could play anybody.

"I also rate the cheerleaders and student body support as super," said

The game was a fast moving one with both teams staying in close range of each other. The "Lady Klansmen" lead the first half and at intermission they were ahead 35-34.

The second half of the ball game was also a fast moving one but the "Lady Eagles" came out in front in the third quarter and lead 55-47 at the end of the third period. During the fourth quarter they stayed on top and at the sound of the buzzer they had 73 points while Belhaven only had 65 points.

Other high scoring players for the "Lady Eagles" were Katy McKee a 5'7" sophomore from Jackson, with 18 points and Sue Sullivan a 5'6" sophomore from Jackson with 15 points to her credit.

High scorers for the "Lady Klansmen" were Bette Channel with

25 points and Kathy Lewis with 16 points.

In the mens game the high scorers were Charles Cole, a 6' sophomore from Miss. Delta and Richard Garrison a 6'1" sophomore from Hinds. Both of them had 21 points on the scoreboard.

Other top scorers for Hinds were Donald Tillman with 18 points and Danny Lewis with 12 points. Top scorers from Miss. Delta were Chuck Edwards with 13 points, Vernon Holland with 11 and Terri Blakley with 10 points.

The Eagles lead the scoring throughout the ball game. At the end of the first half Hinds was ahead 40-33 and at the end of the third quarter the

Eagles were on top by a score of 59-53.

Trouble began with about three minutes left in the ball game when the Eagles started getting foul after foul.

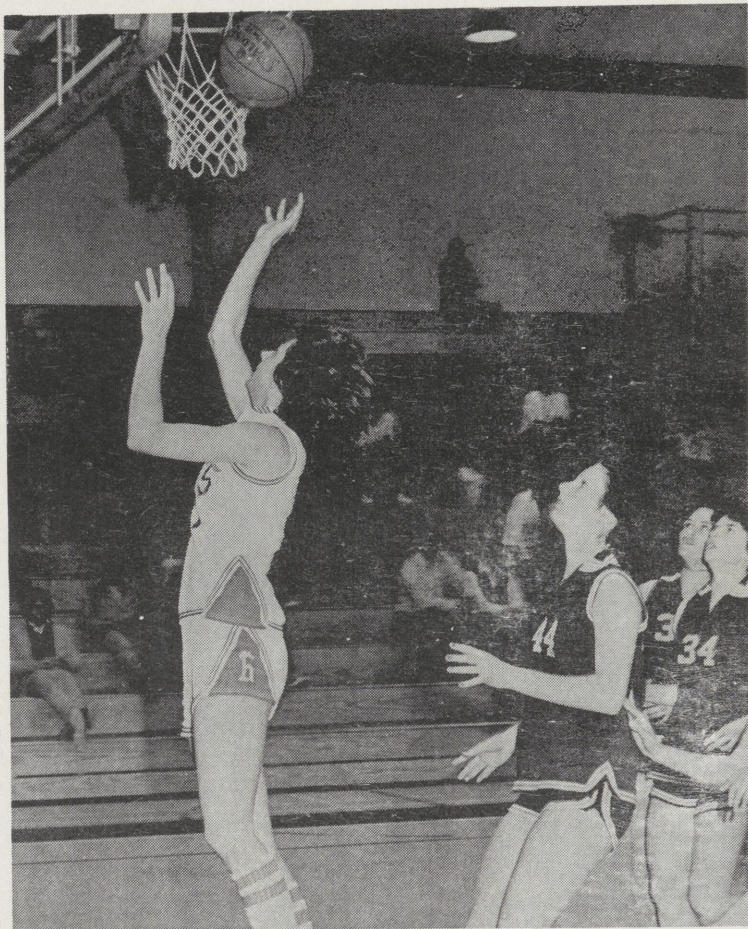
"We lost a good lead that we had built up throughout the ball game," said Coach Garrison. "We should have won the game."

Garrison also added that the team was very weak on the backboard and that turnovers in the game hurt the team a great deal.

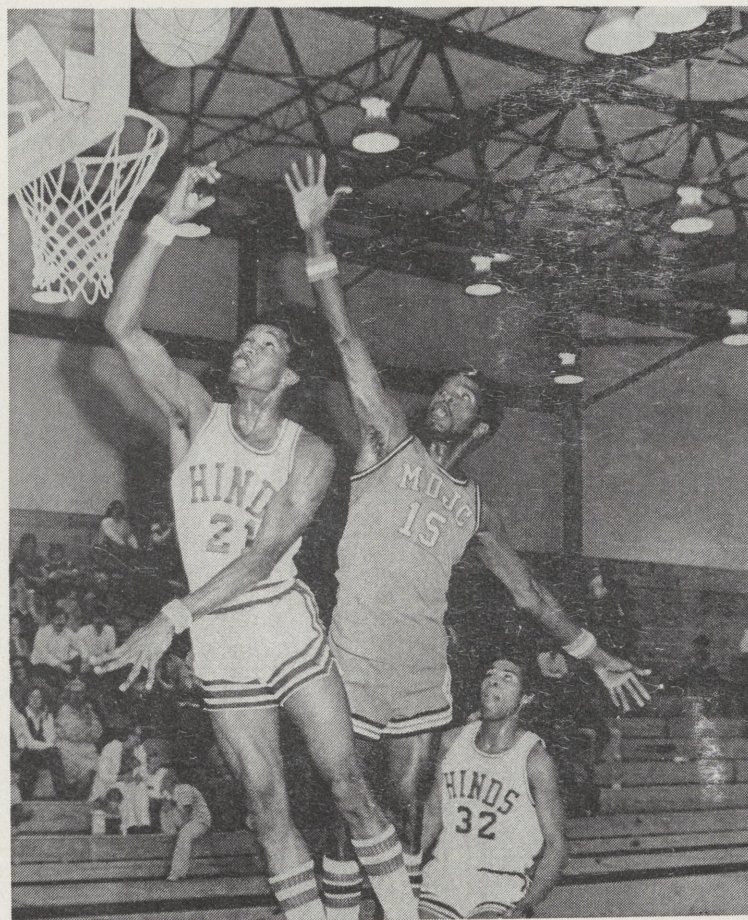
Coach for the Eagles is Robert

Garrison and coach for the "Lady Eagles" is Rene Warren. Managers for the men's team are Bruce Matthews and Myle Banks. Managers for the women's team are Judy Blackwood, Becky Wallace and Angelia Roberts, statistician.

The "Lady Eagles" play in a tournament here tonight with Southwest, Co-Lin and Utica taking part. The Eagles travel to Utica tonight for a tournament with the same teams.



VICTORY—Katy McKee is all alone for the lay-up as Belhaven defenders watch the shot. The Lady Eagles came from behind to beat the four-year college by a score of 73-65. Photo by Campbell.



TWO POINTS—Eagle freshman Roy Bowman goes up for the show while Miss. Delta's Vernon Holland attempts the block. Looking on is No. 32 Danny Lewis. Hinds dropped their opener to the defending state champs 69-65. Photo by Campbell.

Co-ed intramurals now in full swing

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Co-Ed Volleyball Intramurals have started with eight teams participating.

The Spikers, Dirty Dozen, Renegades, Rejects, BSU #1, BSU #2, FFA, and Soul Sockeretts, are the teams this year.

This is the first year Hinds has had co-ed intramurals. Deborah Nichols, director of womens intramurals said that there are about 100 students taking part with 10-15 players on a team. Three women and three men play on each side during the game.

Standings as of Monday, Nov. 14 are, Rejects 4-0, Spikers 3-1, Soul Sockeretts 3-1, Dirty Dozen 2-2, BSU #2 2-2, BSU #1 1-3, FFA 1-3, and Renegades 0-4.

Volleyball intramurals are played Monday-Thursday from 3:30 till 5:30 in the Men's Gym. The intramurals will run through Nov. 30.

Each team member will receive a certificate and the winning teams will receive ribbons.

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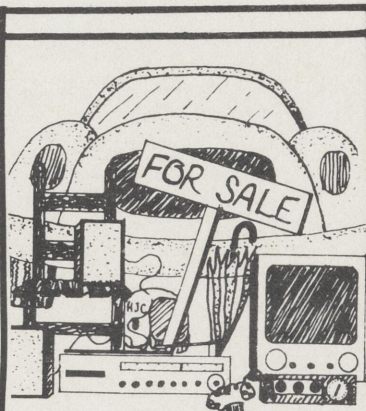


BOZ SCAGGS

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Reed Green Coliseum,
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Ticket Locations: R.C. Cook Union, USM;
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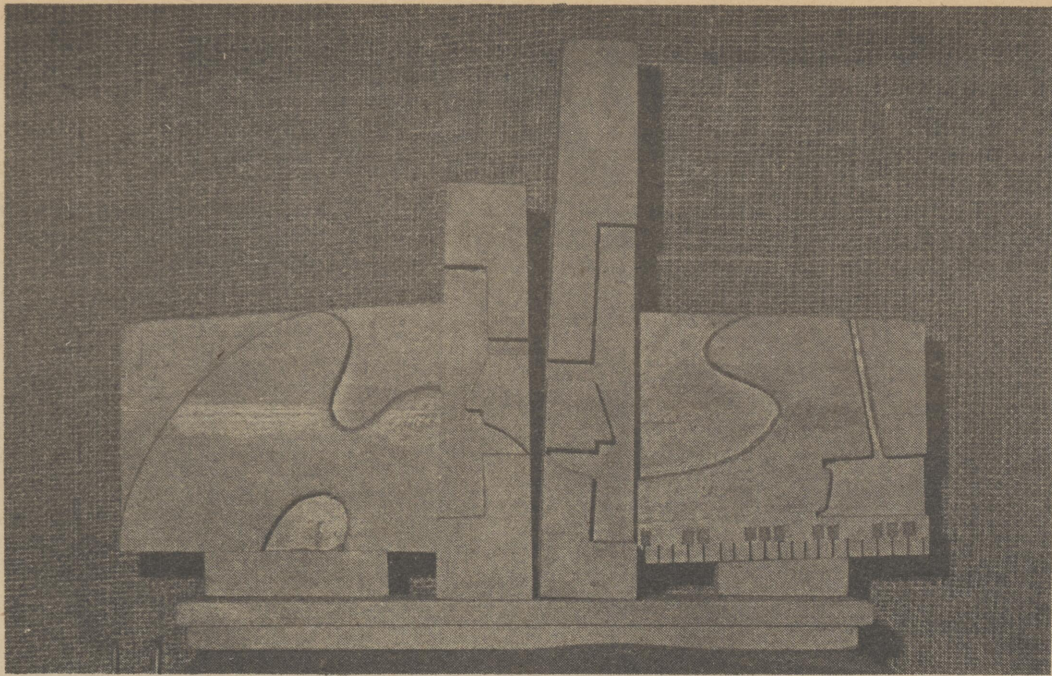
The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 8

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

DECEMBER, 8, 1977





SCULPTURE MODEL—Shown is a model of the sculpture work to be done by Hinds art instructor, Bob Dunaway, to be placed in the front of the Fine Arts Building. The sculpture will stand 12 ft. tall and 14 ft. wide and will have as their motif art, theater and music, according to Dunaway. Photo by Warnock.

Sculpture to adorn front of Fine Arts

By Randy Smith
Staff Writer

Many consider art like Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" as the only true form of art work, but art contains a menagerie of other subcategories besides painting, such as sculpture.

This has become the style chosen to adorn the front of the Fine Arts Building.

Origination of the idea came from the architectural drawing and plans of the new annex of the Fine Arts Building which included in them an area especially vacated for a sculpture piece that would serve as a space filler, art chairman, Bob Dunaway said. "It was not a design for one to be built but to only indicate that a sculptural form would go in that particular place in front of the building."

After completion of the new annex, the architect returned and asked if the art department would be interested in creating and designing their own sculpture to fill the area. "We would if we could do it the way we wanted to do it," Dunaway replied.

Full Support

Dunaway went to work and came up with the design shown in the accompanying picture. The next step was to place it before the people of the other departments of music and

theater who were in agreement with the design. "We also have full support of the administration," Dunaway continued.

Four major pieces that stand 12 ft. tall and 14 ft. wide will have as their motif art, theater and music, Dunaway said. The art field will be symbolized by an artist's pallet, music by a grand piano with its top up and theater will be expressed by vertical monoliths of Greek tragedy and comedy. There is a kind of movement that allows the viewer to move from one to the other, Dunaway said.

The sculpture was designed to depict the architectural function of the building by telling what goes on inside the building. "It is kind of like a marquee, that says this is an art, theater and music place, and its an attempt to make a sculpture as an art form communicate that," he said.

This method of form follows function originated from the Bauhaus, a German school of art and design that placed its major emphasis on architecture.

Modern Technologies

Unlike the Greeks who carved realistic figures of their gods and goddesses from stone or marble, this sculpture will be created from more

modern technologies.

It will be pre-cast or made in a mold built by Don Martin in the vocational-technical carpentry shop, Dunaway said. The outcome will be a concrete figure that is abstract and takes on a marble affect. "It will need a welded steel reinforcement inside of that before it is poured so it can be lifted without it cracking," Dunaway said.

Plans had to be drawn upside down and backward for the work to be created correctly, Dunaway said. "It has to be cast face down so it will come our right when you take the form off."

Third Dimension

Different from the painter who works with two-dimensional space creating the third-dimension by illusions of space, the sculptor works in and with the actual third-dimension or real physical space. This allows him to create a free-standing sculpture or a piece that can be viewed from all directions, and this type will be found at Hinds.

Completion of the work is predicted about March or April but depends upon many factors such as the weather, Dunaway said. "This has to be poured outside at the location, and it has to be set in place by a special

(Continued on page 20)

SCAM's aim under debate

By John Slater
Staff Writer

The Student Council Association of Mississippi, an organization whose purpose is to promote better understanding of the problems concerning junior college student governments, may soon be either revised or done away with, according to Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs and Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds.

Student conduct at the last few meetings is the major reason SCAM will be changed, said Wall. "It's something that has been coming for the last two years," Wall added. "It seems to be the general feeling of the Director's of Student Activities across the state to do away with SCAM."

In the last meeting of the junior college presidents, a committee was formed to make a study of SCAM to make recommendations on how it might be revised, said Dr. Mayo.

"I think it will be revised to more of

a workshop type meeting," Mayo said. He added that he doesn't think SCAM will be done away with.

Hinds sent several delegates to the last SCAM convention in Natchez. Two of these delegates Ricky Nations, commuter commissioner, and Bruce Culp, Greaves representative gave their opinions of the SCAM convention.

"SCAM did not really deal with the problems of student government. If organized in the right manner, I think SCAM would be of great benefit to student governments," said Nations.

Culp said, "I believe we made the best of a sad situation. If I ever attend another convention, I hope the time put in planning will be better spent."

Recommendations about the future of SCAM could be made as soon as the next monthly meeting of the junior college presidents. The final decision about the existence of SCAM will rest in the hands of these men.

English placement recognized statewide

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Several Hinds English teachers collaborated in 1976 to design a new English placement system.

The system, in use for the past one and a half years, requires a student to write a theme and take a series of grammar and usage tests.

The English department is using this system because "it is standard, uniform, and it is a fair way to place the students," said Dr. George Abraham, division chairman of communications, humanities and fine arts.

"The system is successful because of a joint effort on the part of the English teachers, counseling department, testing center, media center and data processing," Dr. Abraham said.

Data processing is helpful because the test results are put on computer and that way the scores remain current even though a student may withdraw from school. If the student comes back, scores will still be on file and the student will not have to take the tests over.

The placement system at Hinds has been recognized throughout the state. Hinds has presented their system to junior and senior college workshops, Jackson Prep High School, and will meet with English teachers at Tougaloo College this month.

Almanac predicts no holiday snow

By Donna Oliver
Features Editor

A white Christmas gleams in the minds of persons both young and old around the yuletide season. As we approach this time of the year, another disappointment will strike the dreamers of the south. The fall season has shown many tricky outcomes in the wether; nevertheless, the outlook for Dec. 25, is to be sunny and warm.

According to the Farmer's Almanac, the few days before Christmas, Dec. 22-24, will be partly cloudy with a chance of rain, clearing off Christmas Eve night.

— Students attend MYC —

By Chip Freundt
Staff Writer

Four Hinds students attended the 30th annual Mississippi Youth Congress Nov. 17-19 at the Downtown Holiday Inn and the Old Capitol.

Students attending the sessions and delegates to the Congress were Howard Westbrook, Sallie Gladney, Chip Freundt, and Robert Boyd.

After the mass confusion of registration and students campaigning for offices, students went to their respective caucuses meetings beginning at 2 p.m., Thursday. Three of the delegates, Chip Freundt, Howard Westbrook and Robert Boyd

went to the Republican caucus meeting at 4 p.m. They supported Mike Gunn, a former Hinds student and a student presently at Ole Miss as a runner for President Pro Tem of the Senate. For secretary of the party, Grace Girling, a student from Pearl River Junior College was elected.

Sallie Gladney attended the Independent caucus meeting at 2:30 p.m. There were 21 students who were registered as independents who gave their support to Gunn for President Pro Temp.

After a break for supper, the Senate delegates had their first individual session at 7 p.m. During the session,

the delegates nominated officers. Freundt nominated Katie Manley, a student representing the Mississippi University for Women.

After the nominations were closed, the delegates elected Mike Gunn President Pro Tem, Grace Girling, clerk, and Katie Manley, sergeant-at-arms. Sallie Gladney was put on the advisory committee which has the responsibility of putting the 10 most important bills on the docket.

As soon as the session was over, every delegate went to their appointed committees. Freundt was nominated and voted in as chairman of the Education and Highways Committee.

Two of Hinds students' bills failed committee but Miss Gladney's bill to have mandatory licenses for handguns passed.

On Friday morning at 8 p.m. the Youth Congress began its session at the Old Capitol. The first order of business for the Senate was Senate Bill 2, which was Miss Gladney's bill. After questioning and debate, the Senate passed her bill but the House of Representatives tabled it.

Among the many different bills debated there was one considered by many of the members of the Senate to be the "most controversial". The bill called for "legalizing sexual acts

between consenting adults" which was submitted by Becky Bauman and Gay Weber from Mississippi University for Women. After an hour of debate the Senate passed the bill, but it failed in the House of Representatives.

Another controversial bill was that which called for legalization of "heroin for medical uses." The bill was authored by Fred Slabad and Clay Kirkland from Mississippi College. Both houses passed the bill and made it law.

The Senate failed a House bill which was to give authority to the Education department to use compulsory education in the state of Mississippi.



MR. AND MISS HINDS—Favorite elections were held recently at Hinds and Bebe Boteler was elected Miss Hinds and Roland Bullock, was named Mr. Hinds for the 1977-78 school term. Photo by Warnock.

Favorites picked for 1977-78 school year

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Roland Bullock and Bebe Boteler were chosen Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College for the 1977-78 school year in recent elections.

Chosen as sophomore male favorites were, Mike Day, Mark Maxwell, Danny Muirhead, Randy Rankin, Bill Salvant and Mark Vedros. Chosen as sophomore female favorites were Tori Bedells, Linda Brasfield, Joyce Bryant, Teresa Elmerick, Renee Summers and Linda Wheeler.

Elected as freshmen male favorites were Bruce Culp, Snapper Estes, Scott Gillis, Greg Jones and Lamar Scott. Selected as freshmen female favorites were, Angie Adams, Debbie Bankston, Kristi Kaiser, Debbie McGuire and Lorena Smathers.

Roland Bullock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bullock of Pearl.

Roland is a sophomore Business Administration major. Bullock won numerous awards while attending Pearl High School. He was a Youth Congress delegate, two year member of the student council, three year member of the Mayor's Youth Council and was President his senior year, editor of "The Pirate Speaks," his school newspaper, Social Affairs chairman for Beta club and won the Journalism award his senior year.

At Hinds his freshman year Roland was a Youth Congress delegate, Student Center chairman for BSU, this year he is social chairman for BSU, social commissioner for the Senate, a member of Circle K club, and was a SCAM convention delegate. He plans to finish here and then go on to Ole Miss.

Bebe Boteler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Boteler of Raymond.

Bebe is a sophomore Deaf Education major. While attending Raymond High School, she was cheerleader for three years and head cheerleader her senior year.

Last year she was a football cheerleader, cheerleader representative for ASB and served as church representative on the BSU council. This year Bebe was chosen Homecoming Queen, she is BSU president, a football and basketball cheerleader and is co-head of Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club. She also represented Raymond in the Miss Hospitality Contest this year. Bebe plans to continue her education career at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Danny McDade, ASB elections commissioner, would like to thank all those involved in helping with this year's elections.

Respiratory class gets accreditation

The American Medical Association has granted accreditation to the respiratory therapy technician program at the Jackson Branch of Hinds.

That accreditation, according to Program Director Tom Woods, will help students to take the National Respiratory Therapy Certification exam after completing the program and gain jobs in any part of the country.

The Hinds program was examined by the Joint Review Committee for Respiratory Therapy Education which is sponsored by the American Association for Respiratory Therapy, the American College of Chest Physicians, the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and the American Thoracic Society.

Begun in January of 1971, the

program was not only the first respiratory therapy technician program in Mississippi, but was also the first in the southeastern United States, Woods said. At present, it is the only AMA-accredited program in the State.

Woods said to date no student has failed the national certification test who completed the Hinds program. Though the program accommodates only 24 students per year, 75 to 100 seek enrollment yearly, Woods said.

Cooperating with the program are Hinds General Hospital, Woman's Hospital, the Methodist Rehabilitation Center, St. Dominics, and 14 physicians who donate their time. Medical director of the program is Dr. Arthur Jones and James W. Freeman is clinical director.

Library offers much, but needs more room

By John Slater
Staff Writer

When you think of a library, the first thing that probably pops into your mind is books. But the McLendon Library at Hinds offers much, much more.

Besides the books in the library there are such sections as the John Bell Williams Room, a section equipped to provide services to the blind, a typing room available to students, and microfilm and microfiche machines.

The John Bell Williams Room contains documents and pictures from the political career of the former congressman and governor. "The desk in the room is the one which Gov. Williams used as a congressman,"

Mrs. Norma Wall, head librarian said.

In the back of the Media Center, which is located in the bottom of the library, is a room, with special equipment for Hinds blind students, including a braille typewriter and special typewriter used for notetaking purposes, and a braille Webster's dictionary which is contained in approximately 70 volumes.

A typing room is available to students for typing homework and special class assignments such as term papers. The typing room gets a lot of use from Hinds students, according to Mrs. Wall.

The microfilm and microfiche machines are used for research

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

Danny McDade, a Hinds student, applied for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) but didn't get one because his family makes too much money.

Another Hinds student, Terry Fagan, said she got a grant the first time she applied but when she applied again this year she was rejected.

Still another student, Hal Haddon, said he got grants both times he applied even though there are only four people in his family with an "average amount of money" coming in.

Though these handful of Hinds students probably don't point out glaring inequities in the BEOG system for assigning grants, they do bring up what seems to be inconsistencies.

"There are six people in my family and I see other people who don't need the money as much as I do getting basic grants and going out and blowing the money," McDade said.

"My father's income isn't that high and I could use the money for school," Miss Fagan said.

What exactly are the guidelines for getting a basic education grant? There don't seem to be any simple answers, according to answers to inquiries made by *The Hindsonian*.

Many people feel the BEOG program which is under the Office of Education, doesn't study the cases closely enough. "I think the Office of education should study each family and its problems closer," McDade said.

James A. Allen, head of the Financial Aid office, said, "I think the theory of the BEOG system is fair. I'm sure there are some eligible students who aren't aware they can get financial aid."

Since the grant program began five years ago, the Federal Government has put over \$2 billion in the program. According to Allen, there are about 1600 students at Hinds now receiving grant money.

"The size of the family, income, unusual bills and insurance are

covered when the Office of Education gets an application for a basic grant," Allen said. However, normal family expenses are not considered.

Another complaint against the program is that the application is too complicated. According to Allen, the BEOG application will be shortened to one form next year.

On examination, the application doesn't ask for race or sex but this information can be found out from the applicant's social security number.

"Hinds doesn't have anything to do with screening the applications," Allen said. "We just see that the student is enrolled in school part or full time and we also distribute the

funds."

The BEOG is just one of the types of financial aid that is presently under going criticism. President Carter is considering canceling National Direct Student Loans because students aren't repaying the government loans. However, Hinds doesn't participate in this program.

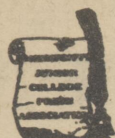
The BEOG program doesn't seem to be in any danger, according to Allen. "I don't think any drastic changes will be made in the program anytime soon."

"The basic grant program allows a lot of people to get an education that wouldn't otherwise have the chance," Allen said.

REJECTED—Although 1600 students at Hinds are receiving grant money from the Federal Government, several students have complained of not receiving the grant money when they feel they deserve it. The largest grant given to students at Hinds is the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG). Photo by Warnock.

(Continued on page 20)

The Hindsonian



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THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Christ's message gives world hope

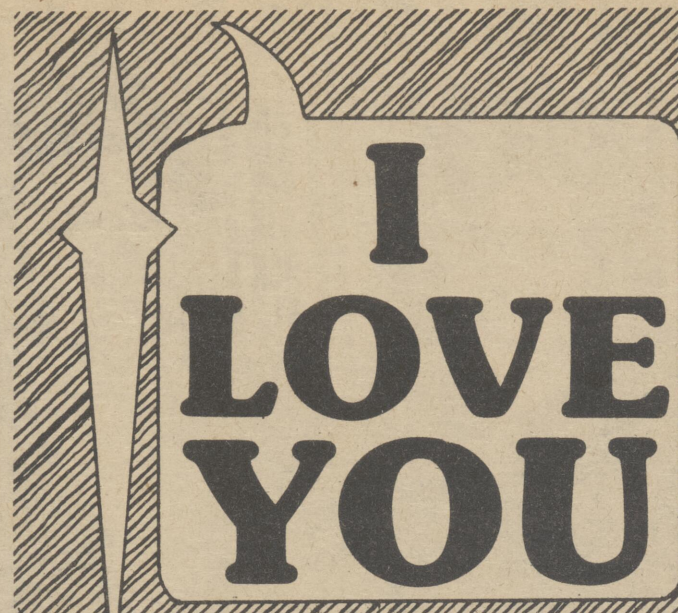
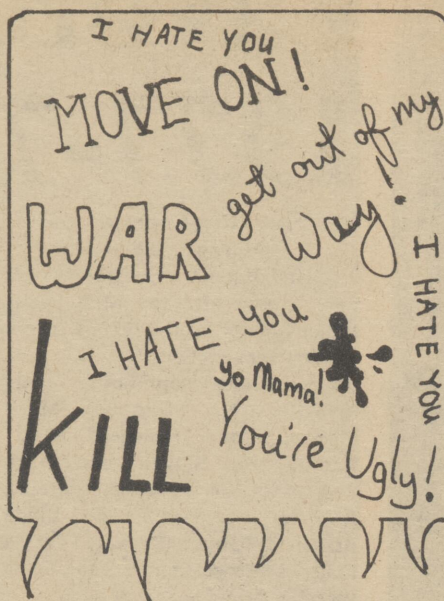
The message He brought was hope and love for a troubled world. Jesus Christ brought the message centuries ago, and the message hopefully will not be forgotten.

The message was simple. Love your neighbor, hate no one, and strive to be the best possible person in the eyes of God. That is all that God expects and if really thought over, the message is asking so little of us all. It is evident though, in our world today that the words of the Savior have fallen on many deaf ears. Bloody wars have been fought, both because of race and religion; nations and people live in constant fear that nuclear war will break out; thousands of people die of starvation every day, and those who live only for power and wealth continue to trample over the less fortunate.

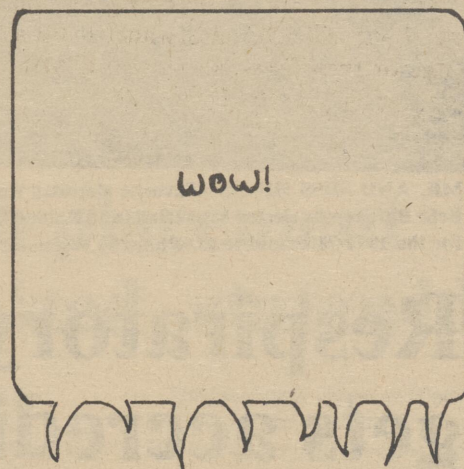
Many say that our world is near an end, that there is no hope for man to continue on the earth. Is there any hope? Yes! Because the underlying meaning of the Savior's message to the world is that it is never too late. Our lives, as well as the world, can be changed for the better. It is up to us, through a strong faith in God, and through a lot of self-sacrifice, that anything can be changed for the benefit of all mankind. It is never too late. "For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world but in order that the world might be saved through Him." John 3:17.

Exam Schedule

Date	Classes	Exams
Friday, December 9,	10:00 MWF 8:00 TT 1:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Monday, December 12	9:00 MWF 11:00 TT 2:00 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Tuesday, December 13	8:00 MWF 9:30 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Wednesday, December 14	11:00 MWF 12:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Thursday, December 15	12:30 TT 2:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon



Merry Christmas



Students make plans

The Hindsonian asked staff and students at Hinds what they plan to do over the Christmas holidays. Many



plan to travel, some are going hunting, some are just planning to stay home and take it easy.

Ricky Nations said, "I plan to sleep, and work, most probably."

"I'm going to Baton Rouge where I'm moving to attend L.S.U. next semester," Pam Miller said.

Susan McWilliams said, "I'm going to go with my family on a vacation to the Carribean. I'm leaving Dec. 17 with my family and plan to have Christmas over there. It ought to be a lot of fun."

"I'll preferably take it easy," said **James Ethridge**. "I'm going to try and get myself a job."

"I'm going to play football and fix Christmas dinner and whatever else comes along," Dorothy Leese said.

"I'm just going to stay at home,"
Rosalind Boyd said.

"I'm going to work with the switchboard at Hinds during the holidays," **Natalie Jordan** said. "I'll also be at home some and enjoy Christmas with my family. I'm going to make Christmas goodies and make a lot of good food."

Cindy Trask said, "We're going to New Orleans to see my grandparents."

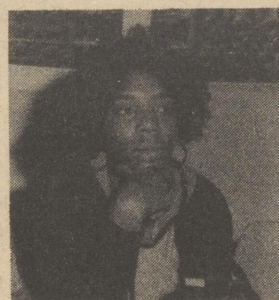
"I have no special plans," Tammy Jackson said. "I'm going to practice my music."

"I'm going to a bunch of weddings. All my friends are getting married and I'm going to be an old maid," Vivian Graham said.

Ricky Summerlin said, "I'm going to work for United Parcel Service and Coca Cola."

Roy Cobb replied, "I'll probably go hunting."

"I'm going to Christmas parties and



going out to have fun," said **Bobbie Turner.**

Tracy Brown replied, "I'm going to go to Florida and I plan to work during Christmas."

"I'm going to try and work," John Slater said. "I'm going to sleep a lot and eat a lot of candy."

I'm going to eat and party," Greg Jones said. "I'm going hunting and have a good old time."

"I'm going to New Orleans to watch a football game," **Mike Quinn** said. "I'm going to get me a lot of presents and I'm going to play Santa Claus at my home."

Debbi Johnson said, "I'm going to sleep late every morning and do absolutely nothing. I'm going to stay at home and take it easy."

"I'm going to work," Kay Myers replied. "I'm going to my grandparents and on a retreat with my Church."



BY THE WAY

by Tim Faneff

The Christmas season is here again and you can already feel the excitement and expectation in the air. Churches ring their bells, people go around humming Christmas Carols to themselves, and altogether it is the most exciting holiday of the year. Have a Merry Christmas and we hope you return safely from the long holiday vacation.

I found out from a Senate member last week that the Favorite elections were unconstitutional. The petitions for the candidates were supposed to be turned in 10 days before the election, but this time they were turned in a day before the elections. It's sad that a whole constitution was drawn up and no one uses it.

Larry Coleman, chief of the campus police, told me recently that there is a man or men living in Eastside Dormitory that are impersonating police officers. He said that no policeman is now living in Eastside Dormitory and that if a student is approached by one of these men who says he is a police officer, that the student should report the men immediately.

The following was written by Max Ehrmann in 1927. We feel that the words are especially appropriate in our day and time.

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become bitter or vain, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

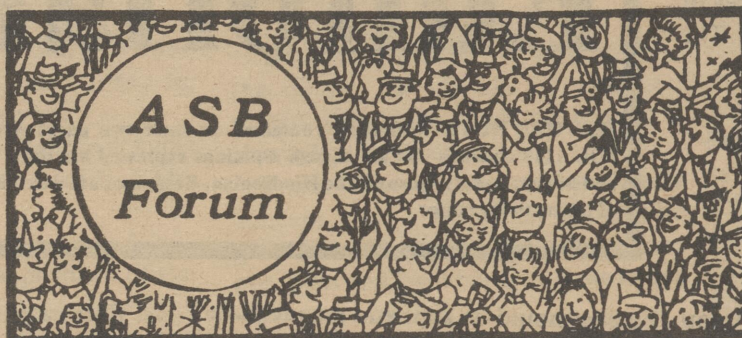
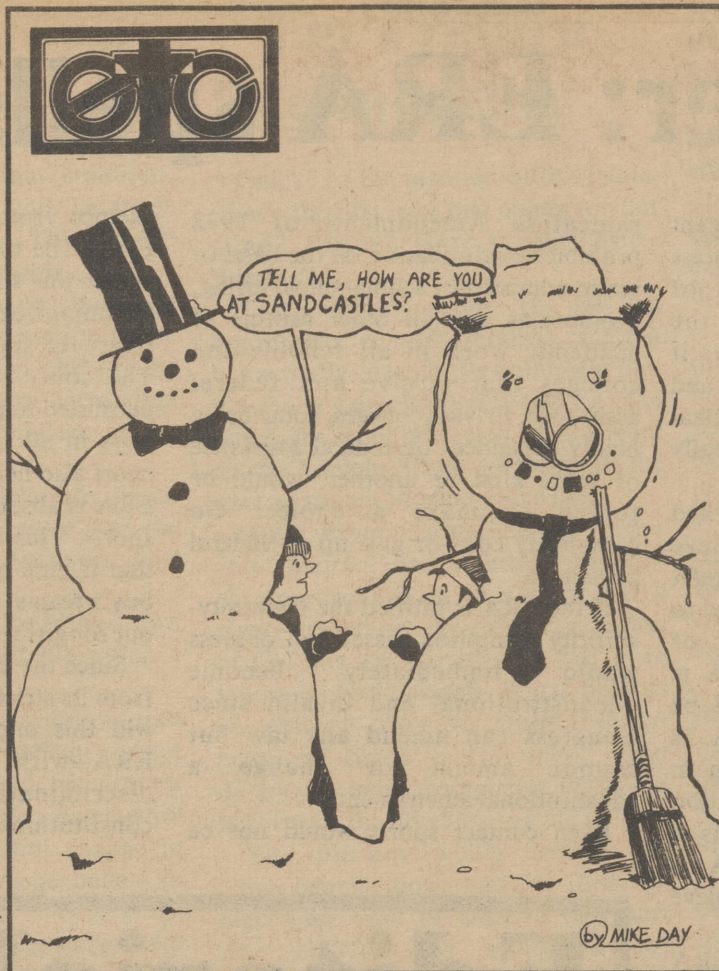
Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

You are child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

—Max Ehrmann



By Danny Muirhead

Well, another semester here at HJC is near an end. Semester examinations are coming up and I'm sure everyone is so excited. I know it's getting tough but let's hang on and do the best we can. These last couple of weeks are going to determine our making or breaking it.

ASB Senate sponsored activities this semester have been many and I hope everyone has enjoyed what we have offered. I feel that overall the activities that have been sponsored were very successful and to the best interest of the majority of students here at HJC.

ASB Senate sponsored activities will be better than ever before. If any of the student body have any ideas pertaining to the betterment of our Senate sponsored activities, feel free to contact any Senate member and let us know. We need all the help we can get. To give you a general idea of the activities we have in mind, here are a few: more disco dances, open houses, Valentines Dance, Derby Day, Spring

Formal, Spring Fever Week, and movie presentations.

Candidates for elections and the voter turnout for these elections tended to be even higher this year than in the past. It's apparent that the student body has taken these elections more seriously. It's really fantastic and I sincerely hope that this uplift in the school spirit continues, not only dealing with elections and Senate sponsored activities but also with other activities going on here at Hinds.

Honors given to students

Nineteen Hinds students have been selected for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

Those selected from Jackson include Michael Lee Anthony, Jinnie Thrasher Boyd, Robert Clinton Boyd, Lisa Gay Daniels, Lawrence Boyd Jolly, Carol Jenkins Killam, Gregory Allen Kingsley, Daniel James Patti, Thomas Albert Potts, Angela Marie Stewart, and Deborah Renee Summers.

Vicksburg students include David Bayne Phillips and Belinda Sue Pierce.

Also selected were Mark Anthony Bridges, Florence; Loye Bobby Brown, Mendenhall; Joy Howard Carpenter, Pelahatchie; Jarrard Thomley, Newton; Steven Van Every, Raymond; and Martha Whitfield, D'Lo.

Hinds offers counseling to students

By Theresa Baylot

The Counseling Department, located in the Administration Building, offers a full range of services, such as, educational planning, occupational or vocational counselling, and personal-social counselling, according to W.D. Rountree, department director.

On the Raymond Campus and the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches there are 10 counsellors. "Everyone on the staff is qualified; all have their Masters Degrees in counselling, with some having worked beyond their Masters," Rountree said.

"Under Occupational Counselling, two of the counsellors are writing an employment outlook series for the Hindsonian. This will help students undecided on their major. This material is up to date, factual, and what the job market is like and what it is projected to be like by the time these students will be graduated from college," he said.

Occupational and vocational counselling is to help students select majors. The students will be given interest testing, personality testing. Also there is a Career Exploration Class given every semester.

"Interest inventories rate your interests in various fields and how strong the interests are in those varied fields. What most students have a problem with is that they are interested in three or four things, but do not know which one they are most interested in; these scales give an index measurement of the student's interest," Rountree said.

Educational planning is to help the student decide what type of degree he eventually wants to achieve; it also shows the student what course work is necessary to gain that degree.

"We are in the process of having students come back to prepare for second semester registration," he said.

"We did an evaluation, a survey, with the faculty to see how well they liked our summer work. The rating on that service was very favorable, the faculty appreciated what we did here in the summer time in preparing the students," he said.

Letter

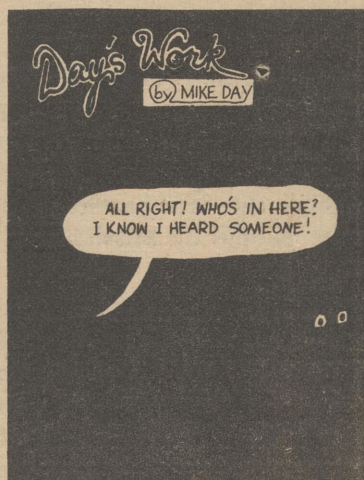
Dear Editor,

We on the Raymond Campus have some sidewalk steps that should be condemned.

The steps are about 2½ inches high and there are about 12 or more of them in one place (Between the Academic Grill and the Library). I have seen more people trip and heard more "statements" on or about those particular steps than any other steps I have been on or around.

Those steps just are a pain and I know it would cost too much money to replace it with a concrete slope like the sidewalk closest to the Grill, but I thought I would express my own feelings about those steps in my own words.

Thank you,
Danny McDade



Danger: ERA spells destruction

When the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was being passed by Congress and during its early months of ratification by the states, the proponents assured everyone it referred to federal and state laws and to employment and higher educational opportunities for women. Is this really what women want?

Women and unions have worked hard over the years to achieve legislation to protect and benefit women in industry who are required to join the labor force because of economic necessity. If the ERA is ratified, all such labor laws will be wiped out. Only if the ERA is permanently rejected will women in industry be able to work out a solution whereby overtime for women is a voluntary option. If the ERA is ratified, there will be no way to achieve this.

Speakers promoting the ERA sometimes cite education as one area of discrimination against women. The

Education Amendments of 1972 prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in admissions, scholarships, hiring, promotions and all other aspects of academic work in all schools and colleges that receive federal assistance. Private colleges, some being highly dependent on federal assistance of some kind or another, would be forced to make a choice: Go completely coed or give up all federal assistance.

If the ERA is ratified the fraternity-sorority exemption passed by Congress would immediately become unconstitutional and invalid since Congress can amend any law but cannot amend or change a constitutional amendment.

Even contact sports would not be

exempt from the ratification of the ERA. The total effect of the ERA on sports was shown by a decision of the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania under the state ERA already in effect. The court ruled that girls must be permitted to practice and compete with boys in all high school athletics. The court also held that the mandate of the ERA is absolute and must apply to all sports. This issue brings out the point that if girls have a right to try out for boy's teams, boys have the right to try out for girl's teams.

Since the ERA allows no exceptions from its strict rule of sex equality, how will this impact on seminaries? The ERA--with its total bar on sex discrimination--will give them the constitutional basis to achieve their

objective of forcing churches and synagogues to ordain women and to admit them to total equality of treatment in churches, seminaries and religious schools and organizations. This opens up a whole new area of undesirable and unwanted effects of the ERA. If it is a part of a religious faith that God has assigned different roles in his life to men and to women, the federal government should not force them to conform to unisex demands of liberationists.

Will the ERA be ratified or not? No one really knows. But we feel many would-be liberationists may change their minds after they realize the many undesirable effects the ratification of the ERA would have on their environment.

Ingrid Shults

Bus system regrettable

The Hinds system of buses, upon which many students depend for rides to school, is in a deplorable state. The buses are dirty, run on no tight schedule, and, more often than not, are overcrowded.

The bus running back and forth to Vicksburg is a good example. Often the seats are covered with grease and dust, the floor with dirt and litter. The windshield and windows are caked with dirt and grime.

As for a schedule, the bus either comes or it does not. In one instance, the Vicksburg bus broke down, and no attempt was made to notify the students. In the afternoon, the buses are supposed to begin loading at 3:15 p.m. but many begin loading as early as three or as late as 3:30 p.m.

Also, it seems, the administration does not regulate the number of passengers on the bus. Often students are forced to sit three to a seat made for two while others must remain standing. Yet on the van used to pick-up college students, room is made for high school students to be bussed from Edwards to Raymond.

This year, for the first time, students must pay for the privilege of riding a bus, all the more reason for better service.

We feel that a better system is badly needed. Students should experience a comfortable ride early in the morning, to help start the day right.

The conditions of the buses can and should be corrected. The buses should be cleaned regularly and a tight schedule be kept. Also, an accurate account of the number of commuters

by bus should be kept and an adequate number of seats provided. If the school will not take action on its own initiative, then the students must speak up and prompt the administration to action.

George Halford

Seating plan aged problem

For the past 12 years the Mississippi Legislature has been under many different temporary seating plans.

Reapportionment, a major issue in Mississippi politics, has become so confusing and drawn out that many voters have become apathetic toward state government. An understanding of the nature and history of reapportionment and the issues involved is necessary before public input can be useful in solving the problem.

When the Mississippi Constitution was written in 1890, the writers want to keep blacks from dominating politics in the state as they did during the Reconstruction period. As a result of this the legislature was apportioned to insure a white majority, and remained apportioned this way for several decades.

During these years the federal courts would not deal with malapportionment cases. As stated in one ruling: "The Supreme Court ought not to enter the political thicket." But the Supreme Court reversed this stand in the Baker

vs. Carr case in 1962 where it said that the federal courts should deal with the issue of malapportionment.

After this ruling practically every state in the union reapportioned its legislative districts because of gross population variations between the districts.

Mississippi reapportioned its legislature for the first time in 1962 by amending the constitution, but this change didn't go far enough to satisfy civil rights groups. They charged that the apportionment of the legislature diluted black voting strength. This change was taken to court in 1965 and the seating plan of our Legislature has been in question ever since.

The Supreme Court, the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a three-judge federal panel, and the Mississippi Legislature have been passing the issue of reapportionment from one to another over these years making no real progress at all.

Although racial discrimination is a main issue in reapportionment, there are other important issues. One of these issues is the one-man one-vote principle laid down by the Supreme Court. This means that legislative districts must be drawn fairly equal with respect to population to ensure fair representation.

Another issue is the question of whether legislative districts should be drawn to cross county lines. Some

people contend that if districts cross county lines it will destroy the fabric of the government system in Mississippi. Since people identify themselves with the county they live in, they would feel

misrepresented if their legislative district were made up of parts of many counties. On the other hand, some people say that county lines must be crossed to get accurate population figures because these figures are based on enumeration districts which cross county lines.

The reapportionment issue may be nearing an end because the three-judge federal panel has invited the Legislature, the Justice Department and civil rights groups to submit seating plans before the Court rules one into effect. But even if one is decided upon the 1980 census will probably yield population changes within the districts that could throw reapportionment back into the courts.

No easy solution exists in the reapportionment issue because as long as people are drawing the lines someone will feel discriminated against. Since this is a problem that affects the people of Mississippi it

should be settled by Mississippians and not a federal court. The plan should be representative of all the people in Mississippi. Our state government should strive to represent all of our citizens and provide them with access to the government.

John Slater

Editorially

EDITOR'S NOTE—Editorials contained on these two pages were written by JOU 1113 students and are signed. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Hindsonian. Responses are welcome in the form of letters to the editor.

speaking

Opinions still worthwhile

Throughout the history of journalism, the editorial page has proven to be a popular outlet for venting discontent with the status quo, as well as a catalyst toward boosted paper sales; however, editorials of commendation and patriotism are quite prevalent, admirable gestures in their own right, for the most part, but still quite prevalent.

Perhaps, too much so.

The middle of the road stance taken by innumerable newspapers around the country is, to say the least, sickening. Granted, many papers feel that they are not capable of settling large law suits against them as a result of what they print, and with good reason.

But this is by no means an acceptable excuse for the countless larger papers who tow the middle line to the tune of boredom for their readers and perhaps lower than possible profits for them.

This is not a crusade for sensationalism and widespread antagonism toward any parties or organizations. It is merely a song of lament. A profession of misery. A heartfelt appeal for bringing back the colorful, controversial, "good ole days" of editorial journalism.

Joey Henderson

Mayo holds achievements

Many are merely dreamers while others are doers. This latter group sees their dreams and sets their objectives to accomplish them. It is those who we commend and honor for their accomplishments and among those doers is Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College.

Mayo has done much during his reign as educator, superintendent of public schools in Mississippi and as president of Hinds. But, he will soon retire.

After all why shouldn't he? When an individual has done as much as he thinks he can, it is time to retire and watch what he created prosper and grow.

It is time to sit back and enjoy the gusto of life and be proud of what he has done.

However, Mayo won't leave as an unknown because much can be credited to him as president and superintendent of public schools.

Mayo, a native of Smith County, has previously gained much respect and notability in public schools as superintendent of various school districts in Mississippi before coming to Hinds in 1960 as vice-president.

In 1965 he assumed the position as president and also gained recognition as one of the outstanding educators in

the state and nation.

Mayo has accomplished much at Hinds to make it a college that students could be proud of.

This can be seen through the landscape of the college, the additions and renovations of various buildings, such as the Auditorium and the annex of the Fine Arts Building. This is to list only the recent improvements.

Not only has he added new buildings but has increased the population of the student body from 2000 in 1965 to now the fifth largest college in Mississippi and the largest junior college in the state.

It went from a single-campus to grow into a 3-campus college with the other branches in Jackson and Vicksburg.

Along with these buildings and branches came an availability for a wider variety of courses.

However, there is a question that arises in our minds as to whether or not he himself accomplished his growth through his administration or whether it was due to the natural change in time. Anyway the college began to grow in his second year.

In face of a disaster or crisis he acted diligently knowing that he had the problem under control.

For example, when the Administration Building burned he had plans already drawn up.

"Like Boy Scouts we believe in being prepared," Mayo told **The Hindsonian**.

When faced with the problem of the energy crisis, he closed down one of the men's dormitories which held the fewest inhabitants. However this wasn't done until the students had other housing.

This was another trait Mayo possessed; he was very close to the students.

He told **The Hindsonian** that he was "A turn-row farmer." I go out to the cattle farm and give instructions. The cattle farm serves not only as a form of relaxation but as a retirement program also."

This has undoubtedly been an asset to him since Hinds deals with agriculture also.

But this is Mayo's desire after retirement in order to get away from the hectic life of making decisions concerning education problems.

"When I retire I hope to return to farming. I was reared on a farm but many changes have made it a more lucrative business with less work," he continued.

We believe that though modern technology has decreased the use of manual labor, farming is still very time consuming and probably less lucrative. As a matter of fact, we think he is jumping from the kettle into the fire, but with his determination, he can accomplish this task also.

Let us at Hinds hope that whoever replaces Mayo is one that has his credentials and is a doer instead of a dreamer.

Randy Smith

Let's return to morality

Quick! At the mention of this name, what's the first joke that comes to your mind? Ready? Here it is: "Anita Bryant."

This would seem to be an appropriate enough question, since it has actually come to the point now that if Johnny Carson doesn't make a joke one night in reference to Miss Bryant on the Tonight Show, he mentions the next night that he must make two.

Anita Bryant's campaign to "Save Our Children" has become a symbol of the times we live in. This is not a civil rights issue at all, but rather a question of just how far our country will go to ignore its basic morals. It has become so popular now to stand up for everyone else's "legal rights" that decency is being completely discarded in favor of the liberalism of the 1970's.

The rule now would seem to be: leave people alone and let them do what they want to. Sure, it may hurt our children or influence the vulnerable, but it's their "right" to do so. Will people really accept this?

Whether the fault lies with society, the family, the church, or whatever, efforts should be made to change it through rehabilitation.

Preservation of the American family concept is a goal which should be greeted with respect and admiration, not jokes and legal battles. **Jana Bruce**

Bakke case now in courts

The Alan Bakke case is becoming not unlike a Shakespearean drama; everyone quotes from it and talks about it but few people know the facts.

Alan Bakke, a 36-year-old engineer who has been trying to get into medical school since 1973, says he is paying the price for injustices for which he is not responsible. Bakke has charged the University of California-Davis Medical School with admitting minority applicants less qualified than he, passing him up because of his race. In other words, reverse discrimination.

Bakke took his case all the way to the California Supreme Court, one of the most liberal in the country. The court has agreed that Bakke's constitutional rights have been violated.

Now the University of California-Davis is appealing the California Supreme Court's decision to the United States Supreme Court which is supposed to announce its landmark decision sometime in the spring. Until that time Alan Bakke is a medical student at the university. If the nation's highest court upholds the California Supreme Court ruling, its decision could spell the end of an era in American education and history.

One of the main points of the court

decision is that black is not synonymous with poverty and white with wealth. (Although it isn't broadcast as such, the majority of people on welfare in the United States are white.) Many of the minority students admitted to medical school come from middle and upper-middle class homes. Many have educational experiences equivalent or superior to that of the white students.

It is an acknowledged fact that the ratio of patients to doctors is much higher for minority physicians than it is for white physicians. The most expedient way to remedy this is by preferential treatment. However, there is a fine line between preferential treatment and reverse discrimination. Reverse discrimination is a subject that stirs emotions of both minorities and whites.

The emotional debate over who is discriminating against whom often masks the fine line between outright discrimination and preferential treatment justified by societal imperatives.

In California, the supreme court decided on a strict definition of that line, saying that race was not an appropriate criterion for admission. Among those who agree with that thinking is one of the countries most noted civil libertarians, former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Douglas seems to have summed up the issue when he wrote the following in 1974 about a case similar to Bakke's: "There is no constitutional right for any race to be preferred. The law must be colorblind even when the law is written to correct injustices because of color."

So the Alan Bakke case now pending before the supreme court could have a serious effect on Hinds students, whether members of a minority group or not, who have been planning on entering any highly competitive field of graduate work, especially medicine.

John Brinson

Commercialism ruins season

Christmas time is here again, but why did stores have to set up decorations before Halloween?

About three weeks before Halloween, Christmas decorations and merchandise are placed on display, but people are not worried about Christmas shopping in October. Store managers are only concerned with getting their sales quota and making a better profit than last Christmas.

The plastic and junk of today replace the real meaning of Christmas—a time to celebrate the birth of our Savior-Jesus.

The simple beauty of Christ's birthday should not be destroyed by the greed of people.

We should try harder to remember that Dec. 25 is the day our Lord was born and not a day to celebrate how many material things we have received.

Theresa Baylot

Taste

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Here's the way to secure a job

EDITOR'S NOTE—What's the job outlook for your field of study? The Hindsonian took a look at a few areas where the jobs are excellent, and one where they are considered "bleak." The stories on this and the opposing page give a look at what awaits Hinds students in certain fields.

Registration with a state employment service is often a good method of securing a job. State employment services handle jobs for many private companies, but they primarily handle jobs for state and local governments. Any merit system job for state or local agencies should be listed with the state employment service. The benefit of using the state employment service is that the services are free to the job aspirant.

Counselors and instructors at the college may be sources of job openings. Companies often contact college personnel hoping to secure the names of highly qualified students to fill positions.

Newspaper ads can sometimes lead to positions; however, many large companies do not post vacancies through the local media. By limiting their methods of advertisement, companies can narrow the field of applicants for interviews.

Some students elect to send letters of application or resumes to companies. Few positions are secured in this manner, as it is too easy for the personnel manager to file these in favor of the applicant who comes by the office to arrange for a personal interview. Letters of application or resumes may be helpful in securing an

interview when a position is located at great distance from the applicant.

As a last resort, a job aspirant may register with a commercial placement office. Such offices may be quite reputable; however, the fact that most jobs listed with these agencies require the applicant to pay a fee for placement services keeps most job seekers from utilizing the commercial agency. There is a time when the professional agency may be the wisest choice for a job applicant. That is when a large professional organization is advertising a position which lists "fee paid." This means that the organization will pay the placement office fee for the person selected to fill the position. Any other persons interviewed through the placement office for the position are not obligated to pay a fee for having been granted the interview.

There are many good books available in the school and public libraries on how to find a job. Also available are books showing how to write a proper letter of application and how to prepare a resume. Since these two documents are sometimes the only picture of an applicant that a personnel manager will have, it is a wise idea for the serious job seeker to become familiar with proper writing procedures.

Seldom will a job applicant use only one of the search methods listed above. Usually, he must utilize several techniques before he is successful in securing a position. The most important thing to remember is not to become discouraged. Few candidates ever find a job with the first interview. In fact, even being granted an interview is often a compliment to an applicant when the position sought is highly competitive. Job seekers should keep a positive attitude, be prepared to utilize many approaches to finding a job, and, above all, be prepared to wait.

DMT offers diverse fields of employment

By Mary Jordan
Staff Writer

In examining the outlook for marketing jobs, Mac Baker, chairman of the Distribution and Marketing Technology Department (DMT), says one has to look at what constitutes marketing jobs.

Marketing has to do with exchanging products and services for money. "We have to keep in mind when we market to identify specific markets, that is, people with money to spend," Baker said.

There may be industrial markets, consumer markets, or the ultimate consumer. Keeping that in mind, there are certain activities that can be identified as marketing activities including salesmanship, transportation, marketing research, storage, wholesaling, advertising, and others.

"If we try to identify the outlook for marketing jobs then we would have to look in these areas," Baker said.

The DMT program is concerned with providing people for jobs in retail establishments so there will be trained

personnel to become purchasing agents, sales persons, or marketing representatives for large corporations.

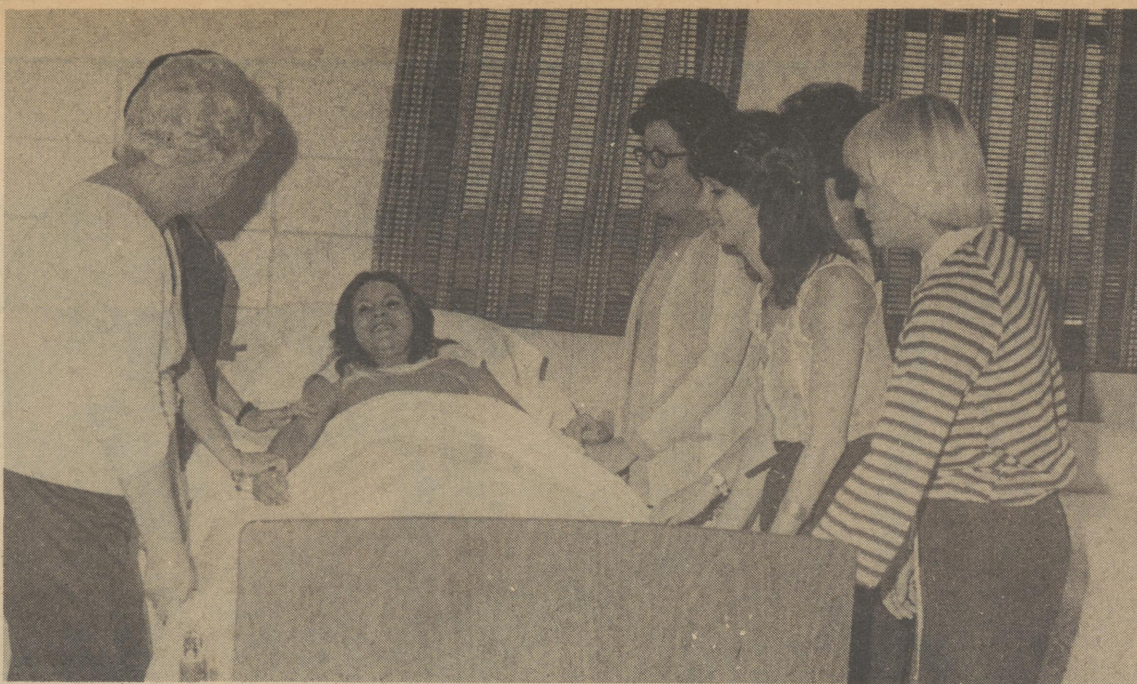
They also train people for jobs with managerial responsibility for producing companies, and people to do research analysis and market interpretation.

What, then, is the outlook for jobs?

"Largely the outlook for marketing jobs is tied not only to the economy but also tied to the everyday activities of people," Baker said. "As long as there is food for people to eat, clothing for people to wear, and services like hairdressers and amusement, there will be jobs."

The outlook for people who are dealing with these aspects of marketing is very good, then. "Currently," Baker adds, "the marketing and management jobs constitute the larger part of the job market."

Formal training in marketing is available through two year colleges under the retail management program or fashion buying, or at four year institutions in other marketing areas.



FUTURE NURSES—Hinds nursing students practice taking care of the sick. Employment opportunities for the future nurses is very good, according to Dene Bass, nursing instructor. Photo by Warnock.

Nursing field open

By Chris Smith
Staff Writer

One of the most continuing needs in the job market is that of nurses. Before graduation there is usually a job waiting for the future nurse.

"The job market in Jackson is looking toward Hinds for nurses to fulfill the cities need and that is very good," said Dene Bass, nursing instructor.

Employment opportunities for both registered and licensed practical nurses are expected to be favorable through the mid 1980's. However, if trends in the number of persons enrolling in schools of nursing continue, some

competition for more desirable, higher paying jobs may develop during the latter part of this period.

For nurses who have had graduate education the outlook is excellent for a position as administrator, teacher, clinical specialist, and public health nurses. "There is a continued need for nurses that are capable in providing care," she said.

The average starting salary for the nurse is varied, depending on which hospital you choose to work at. For the Registered Nurse it is usually \$10,000 a year, and for the licensed practical nurse it is around \$7,000 a year.

There are no geographical boundaries to the nursing major. Once she has achieved her license she is capable of working in any state.

The nurse performs a wide variety of functions. They observe, evaluate, record symptoms, care for the mentally ill and infirm and administer medication, just to name a few.

Students pursuing a nursing career should have a sincere desire to serve humanity and be sympathetic to the need of others. Nurses must be able to follow orders precisely, use good judgment in emergencies and accept responsibility.

English outlook dim

By John Brinson

Bleak. That's the word used by Dr. George Abraham, chairman of the Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts Division, to describe the outlook for English majors.

Many English majors who graduate receiving a bachelor's degree to teach elementary and secondary school, or a masters or Ph.D. for college teaching, will find jobs to be rare or nonexistent, and what jobs they do find will mostly be in secondary schools in rural or remote areas, locations thought by some to be undesirable.

Although teaching jobs in English are rare, it may sound as if an English major is useless, but there are other routes English majors might take. An excellent field for those who enjoy writing, welcome challenge and perhaps even controversy, is journalism, according to Dr. Abraham.

Students with degrees in English often adapt easily to jobs unrelated to teaching. According to Dr. Abraham, "The English degree, since it is a degree in one of the humanities, can be transferred into areas of importance to people in the sense that students, who major in English study values, interpersonal relations, problem solving and ethical concerns. Although the study of such concepts are not marketable in and of itself, a student who majored in English would certainly benefit from this knowledge whether he or she is a banker, clerk,

store manager, businessman, or plumber. One big problem in the job market is 'people' problems, that is, lack of skill in dealing with conflict, personal management, and simple problem solving. English, as well as the other humanities, provides students with an indepth study into these important concepts."

So what of the value of the English

degree? "People should be as concerned about living as they are about making a living, and the humanities focus on living skills", according to Abraham. "Therefore, because a student with a degree in English cannot find a job teaching this should not undermine the value the student gets from a humanistic education."

Secretarial Science: a job for the future

"Half the number of all persons employed in clerical jobs by 1984 will be secretaries, typists and receptionists," Paul Harvey radio and television broadcaster stated.

Those jobs will continue to offer a high degree of security because such positions will be largely unaffected by technology. As the manufacturing and construction industries adopt more technical innovations, there will be a lesser demand for semiskilled workers. The opportunities will increase in all kinds of machine operation, Harvey said in a broadcast.

Dell Broadway, secretarial science chairman, said the Secretarial Science curriculum at the Jackson Branch includes two one-year programs, Intensive Secretarial Training and Intensive Clerical Training; and two-year programs that offer specialized programs in the legal, medical, and

executive fields for secretaries. Completion of a two-year program leads to an Associate of Applied Science Degree. One-year programs offer a certificate.

The Vocational Business and Office Program is designed for young people and adults who did not complete high school and high school graduates who do not desire college credit.

"Both the secretarial science and vocational and business office programs at the Jackson Branch offer students an opportunity to prepare for employment in a variety of office positions," Mrs. Broadway said. "Students choosing a career program now should know that recent figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show good job prospects in the secretarial field for the next decade."



MEAT PROCESSORS IN ACTION

Hinds meat plant only kind in state

Sylvester Stallone, the star of "Rocky" could have easily used the Hinds Cold Storage Plant to shoot the training scene for the movie.

Hinds cold storage plant is very similar to the one used in "Rocky," according to Dr. Roger Jones, Vocational-Technical (Vo-Tech) Meats Processing Instructor. Animals, mostly cattle and pigs, are brought from the HJC School District. These animals are shot through the head with a 22-gauge rifle and then slaughtered and stored in the cold storage plant.

There are 11 students enrolled in Vo-Tech Meats Processing. These students learn to identify, cook, grade, inspect, cure and smoke different cuts of meat from different animals. There is also a class for those students who just have an interest in meat processing. These students have a lecture class and a lab class in which they travel to the plant to learn to identify certain cuts of meat.

Inside the plant, there are several different freezers for several types of meat. Temperatures vary from 10 below zero to freezing, depending on the type of meat kept in the freezer. While in the plant, the students are required to wear metal mesh gloves, wrist bands, aprons, and hard hats, for safety. The plant is equipped with two-way latches to each freezer, so that there is no danger of anyone being locked in. The students are also required to purchase their own knives for slaughtering the animals. Mainly, they use a 6-inch boning knife, and a 12 to 14-inch breaking knife. So far there have been no serious accidents only a few knicks.

Hinds Cold Storage Plant, being the only one of its kind in the state, also provides a service to the community by slaughtering animals brought to them from citizens in the surrounding community. Also, they order meat from the packing house on request and cut it as a service to Hinds faculty members. The Cold Storage Plant started out as a vegetable and milk plant. Eventually, it became a cold storage plant for meat only.

Dr. Jones is a Doctor of Animal Science, and specialized in meats processing. Dr. Jones has been here

since 1970, as Vo-Tech Meats Processing Instructor.

The job market for meats processing is good in the Jackson Area. "The starting salary on the entry level will range from \$3 to \$4.75. Chances to advance and fringe benefits have really increased in meats processing through the years," Dr. Jones said.

The Vo-Tech Meats Processing Program plans to build a new building to be located behind the Cold Storage Plant. The building will only be for teaching classes. Inside, will be a retail market set up to train the students for merchandising. The new building will not replace the plant. "Our goal is not to compete, but to teach," Dr. Jones said.

Machine shop aids students in metalwork

The machine shop at Hinds, which is the largest of its kind in the state, helps teach students to enter and advance in the metal field, said Aubrey Nolen, machine shop instructor.

There are also machine shop programs at the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches which serve the surrounding counties.

The machine shop program begins with bench work, class, math and shop theory, then advances to the actual working in the machine shop. The machine shop does just about everything from auto parts to snuff box lids, said Nolen. Although they don't charge for their services, they do accept donations for services rendered. Some of the companies the machine shop has been of service to are Packard Electric, Vickers, and University Hospital, Nolen said.

They pay in this field may range from \$3.50 to \$5.25 hourly. The machine shop also helps find jobs for its students.

Bricklaying taught

By Brenda Etta Beard
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted a beautiful brick fireplace?

If so, you could probably build one yourself with a few pointers from a bricklaying course. To some, mortar, cement, and water well-mixed yields a messy substance. Anyone is the Bricklaying course at HJC would tell you different.

Brick is probably the oldest manufactured building material. Early man burned clay brick and pottery soon after he learned to use fire to add to his comfort and protection. In recent studies, cities have been uncovered which are at least 5000 years old, in which the buildings were built of well-burned brick.

Even today brick plays an important role in our lives. Taking a look around us, we see that nearly all of the buildings have been constructed by the hands of talented bricklayers. Without bricklayers our environment would be dull and unattractive.

Bricklaying is offered in the vocational division on the Raymond and Vicksburg campuses. Students enrolled in the course are required to take it for one year or for 900 clock hours.

Bricklaying hasn't always been a part of Hinds. L.C. Henderson, masonry instructor, started this course in 1971. Henderson said, "since 1971 we have come a long way." The students' tools are furnished by Hinds for orientation purposes only. After the week's orientation is over, each

student is required to buy his own tools. These tools include a tool box, brick trowels, brick hammer, 6 foot brick rule, level 42" or 48", round and V jointer, ball of line, two lineblocks, brush, and square. Their safety equipment consists of safety glasses, hard toe shoes, and a helmet.

Within that one year, students are required to make 33 class projects for grades. They must learn basic and practical skills of the trade and essentials of good workmanship. They must also be in excellent physical condition and maintain good habits of personal hygiene.

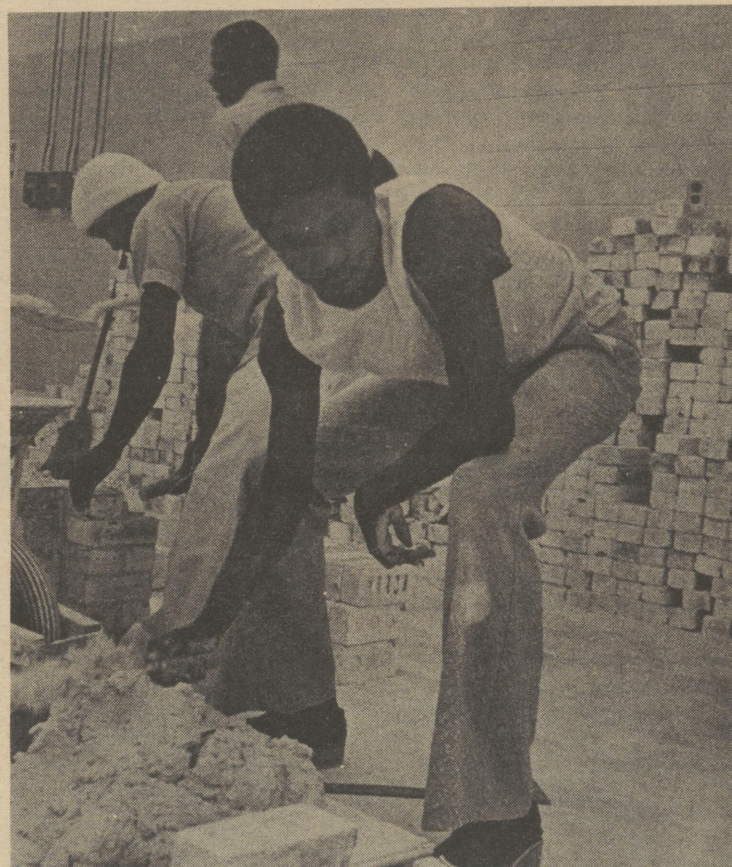
Henderson commented on the safety involved in bricklaying by stating that "we never think of safety because in this class we've all been trained well enough to do a safe job." Thus far none of his classes have had any accidents and he wishes to keep a

perfect record.

Henderson said that by the time his students graduate from the course, they should do well enough to earn a starting salary of \$8.10 a hour. Professional bricklayers in a union earns \$9-\$10 hourly. Students learn to estimate the cost of labor and materials to be used on the job, read basic blueprints related to his field, do layout work using reference points and mark guidelines, build with bricks, concrete blocks and tiles, maintain tools and equipment and adhere to all safety rules related to the field.

Over the years the Bricklaying department has on occasions built things for Hinds.

Hinds offers courses which will give many young people a great job opportunity in the future both money-wise and pleasing work--bricklaying.



MASTERING SKILLS—These Bricklaying students are trying to master the skills of masonry by working on class projects. In one year, Bricklaying students are required to make at least 33 projects for grades. Photo by Warnock.

Refrigeration promises jobs

"Air Conditioning and Refrigeration is one of the most promising fields of study," says Jack Rice, one of four instructors at Hinds that teach the subject.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration technical curriculum is designed to meet the needs of students who expect to be employed in the refrigeration industry, Rice said. Areas covered in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration program include heating, cooling, food preservation, air filtering, insulation of homes and the heat pump.

"The heat pump and better insulation of homes are definitely things of the present and future," said Rice, since air conditioning efficiency is of prime concern in these days of dwindling sources of energy. The heat pump and better home insulation will conserve energy for the scientifically-minded people and will save money for the economy-minded, he said.

Although Air Conditioning and Refrigeration is a promising field of study, it also involves a certain amount of danger. The three major dangers are electricution, burns, and high pressure gases. "Safety is the number one subject we teach," Rice said. He is pleased that in the 31 years that Hinds has carried this curriculum, not one student has been seriously injured in class.

Beginning students in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration invest about \$200 in tools and about \$40 in books. Upon graduation, a student receives a certificate. "Sometimes we help students get jobs," says Rice, "but the job market is very good."

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Hinds offers reading

By Dixon Williams
Staff Writer

Having trouble understanding what you read? The Reading Department here at Hinds may have just the course to help you.

Hinds was among the first junior colleges to have a reading program. The Reading Department had its beginning in 1957 under the guidance of Dr. Ralph Staiger, now the executive director of the International Reading Association. Dr. C. Aubrey Lucas, currently president of the University of Southern Mississippi, was the first instructor. Other instructors have been Warren Fortenberry (1959-1960), Sara Nell Taylor (1960-65), Calvinia Switzer (1962-65), Marion Mounger (1969-75) and Hilda McRaney and Jaculin Heflin are now instructors.

Mrs. McRaney was hired in 1969 as an instructor. When Miss Mounger retired in 1975, Mrs. McRaney became chairman of the Reading Department and Jaculin Heflin was hired as an instructor. For the first time, Hinds has two part-time teachers to assist the two full-time instructors. The part time teachers are Julie Carpenter, and Jeanette Calvert. Mrs. Calvert, who was formerly taught at Meridian Junior College, teaches an improvement class on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The courses offered at Hinds are reading improvement, improvement

of study, speed reading, and prescriptive reading.

The reading improvement course is designed to help students develop reading skills for success in college. The emphasis is on comprehension of what is read through analysis of sentences, paragraphs and longer articles. Thorough units on vocabulary and pronunciation are included. This course complements English 1103, however, other students profit from the course.

The improvement of study course is designed to meet the needs of the average college student. Study skills including scheduling, listening, notetaking, reading textbooks, and taking tests are taught. Emphasis is placed on the specific problem of the individual and with the help of the instructor, a strategy for coping with the problem is devised. The course helps students use time to better advantage often saving him unnecessary and unprofitable work.

The speed reading course is designed to provide the good student with an opportunity to increase the speed with which he reads and to recognize that the development of several speeds will result in more efficient reading thru a single speed.

The prescriptive reading course is designed for the student who desires assistance in a specific area and requires 20 hours of supervised practice. The student may register

anytime before the end of the 10th week of the semester. Students may come on their own or on a referral basis from other teachers.

The credits for these courses have undergone changes. Originally the courses were only for one hour credit. They are now, except for the prescriptive reading course, which is still only one hour, offered as full three hour courses.

A program to interest high school students in getting involved in the reading program at Hinds began Oct. 22.

When asked what was the interest in the department as pertaining to enrollment, Mrs. McRaney, recently chosen president of the Mississippi State Reading Council, replied, "We have had to close registration early and therefore have never been able to satisfy the demand." Since moving to the women's gym, while the new lab in the Auditorium is under construction, Mrs. McRaney added, "Male enrollment has increased and they seldom miss a class, perhaps because of their interest in reading, we hope, but they tend to look forward to Hi-Stepper practice, also, I think."

Activities planned include the Mississippi State University Reading Association Meeting to be held on the Hinds campus Feb. 4. This meeting has been hosted by Hinds for the past six years.



ONE OF THE FIRST—Hinds is one of the first junior colleges in the state to have a reading class. The reading development program at Hinds began under Dr. Ralph Staiger, now executive director of the International Reading Association. Photo by Warnock.

Music is part of life for Tenhet

By Lucy McDade

As the teacher of woodwinds, music theory, and music history at Hinds it seems Toby Tenhet wouldn't have much energy left for music in his off

hours, but he proves that music is very much a part of his life all hours of the day.

Tenhet enjoys writing music but he doesn't have enough time to indulge in

this talent of original composition. He is more likely to be found arranging and re-arranging scores of music for various people and companies.

He has helped the increasingly popular Mississippi singer Dorothy Moore arrange some of her scores for various records.

He also arranges music for Malaco, a recording company in Mississippi and has recently begun a "moonlighting" endeavor which involves his pastime of writing music. *Musica Scripta* is the name of his writing service where people with songs in their heads but without the abilities to notate them on paper can come and have them notated.

He also finds time to play the bass clarinet in the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. Whenever any woodwind instruments are found in a performance in the Jackson City Auditorium Tenhet will usually be there. He played for the Keene Brothers and Anita Bryant in the coliseum shows during the Mississippi State Fair this year. Playing in the "John Davidson Show" will be his next big performance.

Tenhet is from Mississippi where he acquired a bachelors degree in business and law at Mississippi State University, and a masters degree in music at the University of Mississippi. He also attended the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France in 1961-1962. In 1964-1965 Tenhet took some advanced studies at Eastmond School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. New York is a familiar state to him as he lived there from 1949-1955. He said he would have stayed in N.Y. if he had been able to teach or get a steady playing job, but now he's glad he's in Mississippi.

What does he think about the state of music today? "I think every

subsequent type of music has a bearing on its predecessors. Rock and Roll is good because it got everyone to become involved in music—the young and the old alike." Being interested in jazz Tenhet explains, "Jazz has lost its former connotations of being bad and is now accepted as refined in popular music." To give an example of how jazz has become popular and refined Tenhet tells of Doc Severinson's orchestra on the Tonight Show playing for an opera star like Beverly

Sills and then playing the jazz music for Dizzy Gillespie.

To Tenhet success is some degree of self-satisfaction. He believes that he is almost successful as far as his goals are concerned, but never quite enough to be satisfied.

"Musicians should never be satisfied, but always strive to be better." So Tenhet hopes to continue to play music, write music, and maybe to help some students realize their dream that of being future musicians.



TEHNET PLAYS THE SAX—Toby Tenhet is shown playing one of the instruments he plays, the saxophone during a performance at the Homecoming ceremonies earlier this semester. Tenhet is a teacher of woodwinds, music theory, and music history at Hinds. Photo by Campbell.

Women golfers ready for season

By Ingrid Shults
Staff Writer

Did you know that the Hinds Women's golf team has won the state tournament for the last two years? Well, they have, and according to Polly Rabalais, golf instructor, this year's team will be just as good.

"I have instructed at Hinds for 13 years in physical education and taught beginning golf all that time," Mrs. Rabalais said. She has been playing golf for about 15 years.

She attributed last year's success to the fact that the women worked hard and their competition wasn't too stiff. The team hopes to schedule games with Co-Lin, Pearl River, Perkinston, Jones, Meridian and Southern. Mrs. Rabalais said the only school that plans to have a golf team is Co-Lin, but she is hoping the others will decide to start teams too. The dates for the games have not been set as of yet.

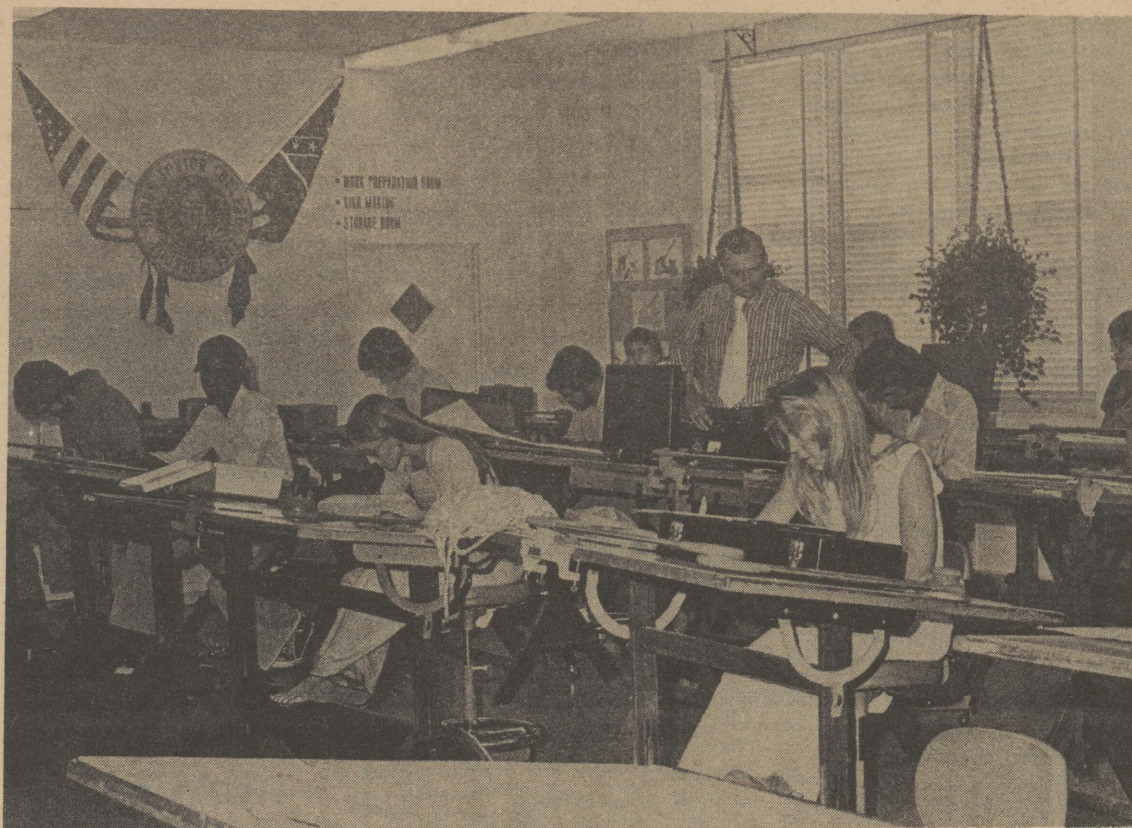
The women already out for the golf team are: Pam Bramlett, Brandon freshman; Cindy Hale, Jackson freshman; Peggy Kennedy, Magee freshman; Dixie Price, Cherokee Village, Ark., freshman; and Bebe Boteler, Raymond sophomore.

"Pam and Dixie have had a good deal of experience, but the other two, Cindy Hale and Peggy Kennedy, are practically beginners," Mrs. Rabalais said. "It takes six players to make a team so we need one more player."

There are usually seven weeks of scheduled games, with one game a week. They have scheduled practices but most of the practicing is left up to the student to do on her own.

The golf team follows the rules set by the United States Golf Association. The students are supplied the necessary equipment by Hinds, but can use their personal gear if they want.

CDA grades must be perfect



CDA CLASS—Mike Hataway, standing center, is the instructor for the Commercial Design and Advertising classes at Hinds. There is no other department like this at any other junior college in Mississippi and Hataway said he knows of no four-year college in the state which offers such a thorough program in this field. Photo by Sparks.

By Jana Bruce
Staff Writer

"Any grade lower than an 'A' would not be acceptable in this field. It's got to be perfect."

Do you feel that you could meet this challenge? This is the rigid standard which Michael Hataway, department chairman and instructor of commercial design and advertising at Hinds, demands of his students.

According to Hataway, this is a highly competitive field, and finding a job would depend strictly on a large amount of talent and a willingness to work hard.

Basically, this is a two-year program

which concentrates on all aspects of advertising and design. However, it also includes courses in math, science, English, psychology, and several electives, so students receive a well-rounded learning experience.

Unique Program

There is no department like this at any other junior college in Mississippi, and Hataway said he knows of no four-year college in the state which offers such a thorough program in this field.

Training is extensive, and upon completion, students are qualified to find jobs at advertising agencies in design, layout, and paste up, and are

capable of doing display ads for department stores; of working in layout and design for newspapers; and of doing some darkroom work.

In general, the larger the city, the more job opportunities there will be available in advertising, Hataway said. Of the students who have graduated from this program, almost 100 percent have found jobs, and former students are now working for 29 different organizations or companies in Mississippi alone. These include Sears, McRae's, WAPT, WLBT, and other large firms.

Job Hunting

Hataway said finding a job can be

work in itself, though, because companies often may not even advertise a job opening except by word of mouth. This is due to the large number of unqualified applicants they usually receive. He said "the key to finding a job is having a professional portfolio." All sophomores are required to have one when they leave Hinds, which will include examples of their best work.

The ratio of men and women students enrolled in CDA is about the same. Paradoxically, the job market in this area is probably better for women, but unfortunately this may only be because employers tend to think they can hire women at smaller salaries, as sometimes happens. Another reason is that women prove not to become as bored performing some of the repetitious work involved.

Minorities, especially blacks, now have a definite advantage in this field, especially in T.V., according to Hataway, but they comprise only about 10 percent of the students in the CDA program.

Art Training

How did Hataway get into this particular field? When he was in college, he said, there was no such thing as a major in "commercial design and advertising." He received his degree in "art", but has learned most of what he knows about advertising through free-lancing and as the result of his own mistakes.

As of now, no scholarships are offered to Hinds students in this program, but Hataway stressed that he would like to see them from any companies or organizations who could sponsor them.

Of the students who start out in the CDA program, about 25 percent do not complete it because "they had a false concept of what it was all about. It's hard work and requires a tremendous amount of discipline," he said.

And what are the rewards for all this hard work? "I can't think of a student who graduated from this program who couldn't find a job."

Choir presents Christmas program

By Lucy McDade
Staff Writer

Snow White, Peter Pan, and Jack and Jill were there for the HJC Choir Christmas Program, "When You Wish Upon a Star," presented Dec. 6 in the Men's Gym.

Choir members drew their costumes from fairy tales, Disney World, and make-believe characters. This regalia of personalities performed a concert of general Christmas music using both music from the secular as well as the sacred aspects of the Christmas season.

Performing in the program were the full choir of 80 voices. Included were

the 42 voice Concert Choir, directed by Leslie Reeves; the Men's Ensemble and Women's Ensemble, both directed by Geneva Reeves; and the Clefs, directed by Bo McNeill. Missy Mathes was the accompanist for the two choirs, and Jan Foreman accompanied the three ensembles.

Choir members reaped the harvest of their efforts; for, as Leslie Reeves stated, "I feel that every year the choir reaches a unity during the Christmas season in working together so hard the students get to know each other and develop friendships which are lasting. The closeness of the choir has always solidified during the many facets of work which these programs require."

Warning: Buses cause insanity

By George Halford
Staff Writer

Riding the bus from Vicksburg to Hinds and back has cost me a large amount of my questionable sanity.

Riding the bus is something a student must experience to believe. The people and the trip are strangely different from anything I have ever encountered.

The bus arrives at my stop anywhere between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. but never at the same time two days running. We continue our round of stops until the bus is full of screaming chattering commuters.

After all the stops, a hair-raising ride at breakneck speed begins. Forty minutes after leaving Vicksburg, the bus arrives on campus. Immediately the group of commuters explodes through the door.

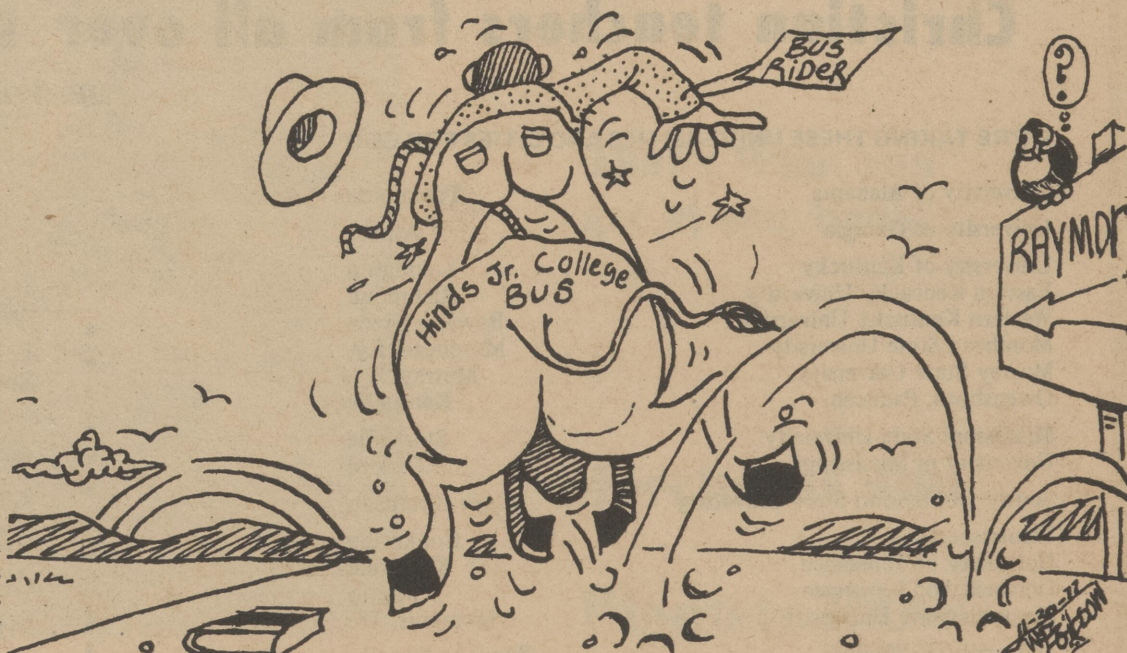
During the trip, students sing, play radios and tape players at full volume, scream, argue, and, yes, even mangle to study. The trip is never boring and always bumpy.

Worse than the ride to Hinds is the ride home. The buses are scheduled to be loaded for home at 3:15 p.m. but rarely are loaded by 3:30. One problem is infrequent I.D. checks by the Campus Police.

The problems these I.D. checks pose is understandable. The basic objective of the commuter is to board the bus and get a seat. When the police check I.D.'s, a line must be formed. Obviously, the Campus Police have never ridden the campus buses because they have the mistaken idea that there is a seat for every student.

The trip home is much the same as the trip to school, bumpy and noisy. The trip seems longer going home, maybe because home is at the end, but the trip still takes only 40 minutes.

The bus makes its round of stops in reverse order, discharging students glad to be home. As the door closes behind me, and the bus laboriously pulls away, I begin to wonder why I put myself through such an experience.



Life full of stress

By Linden Magruder
Staff Writer

Stress is a common factor in the everyday life of the college student.

"Stress is a very general term that has come to mean some sort of pressure, particularly a negative type of pressure, that keeps us from successfully coping or adjusting," said John Perritt, instructional development officer and a Hinds psychology instructor.

Physical stress might come from a severe burn or a hundred-yard dash. Mental stress might be caused by trying to figure out how to pay the monthly bills or finishing a term paper. Emotional stress might result from losing a spouse or getting married.

A person's personality determines greatly how that person can cope with stress. For instance, one way to categorize personality types is by

"externals" or "internals." Externals depend on someone to take care of them. They believe luck and the whims of others govern their lives. Internals are people who are in control of themselves most of the time. Students who try to conform or change their personalities to accommodate fellow students find themselves in a very stressful situation. Also the change that occurs from a structured high school environment to a situation in college where there is no one telling you what to do causes stress.

"Stress is related to change because we as human beings gravitate toward a state of balance. Both psychologically and physically our bodies are much better off when everything is completely in time and in balance," Perritt said.

The following scale rates the stress caused by many changes in life—major and minor, pleasant and unpleasant.

EVENT	STRESS VALUE
Death of a spouse	100
Divorce	73
Marital separation	65
Jail term	63
Death of close family member	63
Personal injury, sickness	53
Marriage	50
Fired from job	47
Reconcile marriage	45
Retire	45
Illness in family	44
Pregnancy	40
Sex difficulties	39
Gain new family member	39
Change in business	39
Change in financial state	38
In-law troubles	29
Outstanding achievement	28
Wife begins or stops work	26
Begin or end school	26
Change in living conditions	25
Revise personal habits	24
Trouble with boss	23
Change work hours or conditions	20
Move to new home	20
Change schools	20
Change recreation	19
Change in church activities	19
Change social activities	18
Mortgage or loan under \$10,000	17
Sleeping habits change	16
Change in number of family get-togethers	15
Eating habits change	15
Death of close friend	37
Change line of work	36
Mortgage over \$10,000	31
Mortgage or loan foreclosed	30
Grown child leaves	29
Change in job duties	29
Vacation	13
Christmas	12
Minor violations of law	11

Individuals who accumulate more than 200 stress value points in a given year are high risks for physical and psychological stress-related illness.

Prolonged periods of stress can cause sickness. Twenty to 30 percent of all people seeking medical help suffer from stress related illnesses. Too many new stresses can cause tension, depression, worry and

unhappiness. "Prolonged stress has very detrimental effects," Perritt said. "Alcohol, drugs or other habits while in college.

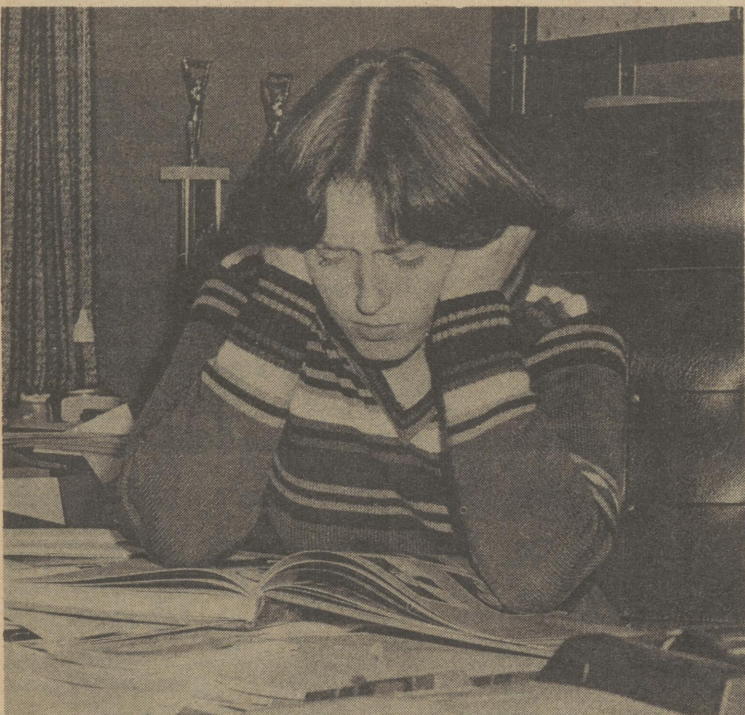
Learning to handle one's problems is the key. We need to keep our stress factors to a minimum. Doing nothing is the worst reaction to stress. Psychologists feel that it is better to do something than to passively react to stress.

Here are a few suggested things you can do to relieve stress. Talk it out. Confide your worries in someone you can trust. Escape for a while. Lose yourself in a book or a game or a brief trip for a change of scene. Get enough sleep and rest. Learn to accept the thing you cannot change, exercise, give in occasionally, and do one thing at a time.

"You cannot live continually under extreme stress. Somewhere a long the line its going to get you or your're going to have to learn to cope with it," Perritt said.

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Mississippi State University	Starkville
University of Mississippi	Oxford
Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau
Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
University of Tennessee	Knoxville
University of Tennessee	Martin
Memphis State University	Memphis, Tn.
University of Windsor	Windsor, Ontario
Jerusalem	Israel

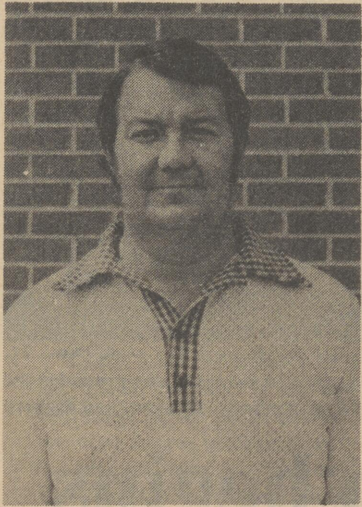
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Graham reviews career

Football has been much a part of head coach Durwood Graham's life as he has either played or coached throughout his years at Hinds Junior College and other schools. Graham reviews his years at Hinds after



DURWOOD GRAHAM

finishing his eighth consecutive season on the coaching staff, the last seven of them serving as head coach.

Coach Graham is married to the former Barbara Pope and they are both gifted with two children, Mitzi 15, and Durk 11. He attended school here at Hinds, transferred to L.S.U., and then finished up at Southern University, majoring in physical education.

Coach Graham also coached the Eagle squad in 1958, but left after that season to coach the Wolves from Puckett, Ms., only to return after twelve successful seasons to pick up where he left off as offensive coach of the Eagles in 1970.

When he began his first year back with Hinds, he felt that his squad would have a successful season. However, under the head coaching ability of Earl Leggett, an 2-8 outcome

from their regular formation to the wishbone, there was also a pleasing change in the season's record. The squad compiled an outstanding 6-4 record with the change, and the reason for this was because the offense had not been working which left the game up to the defense.

Another winning season looked to be the setting for 1973, but was interrupted early in the season with a quarterback injury that seemed to set

year with an eventful 3-7 record. "I felt good about our season this year," commented Graham. "We had a good group of players this year, and I enjoyed working with them. Their attitude and discipline were good, and they were quite obedient towards the curfew."

Hinds Eagles started out strong this year but discovered injuries early in the season that threw them off course. With only 13 sophomores, it was truly a good group of freshmen that came through for the team.

Of course there are always good and

bad points about football teams and much of these troubles are not encountered by the everyday viewer. It has been questioned at times as to why Hinds has not had a tremendous team, due to its size as being the largest Jr. College in the state and a leading southeastern jr. college. Graham's comments on this are as follows:

"Recruiting is tough because the scholarships given do not mean anything to the kids anymore. Many of them are also tired of the dedicated sport by the time they reach college.

Sports

Mark Vedros, Sports Editor

set the Eagles back to a losing season and a disappointment to Graham.

The following year rolled around with the absence of Leggett, leaving it all up to Coach Graham as head with Danny Neely at his side. These two men gave it their best to produce. "We had a good group of boys that year with players like George Holland, Bill Scanlon, and others," said Graham. Even though it showed a 2-7 overall record, he felt that they did pretty well that year, considering the circumstances.

With a change for the 1972 season

the Eagles back from the winning side. They played well that year with good players, but nevertheless ended with the 4-6 record.

The next season brought another changeup in the offensive backfield, the veer attack. This however, failed and the Eagles then moved to the "I" formation. Through thick and thin, the squad managed to pull off a winning season record of 5-4-1.

From here he has descended from the ranks in 1975, with a 3-5-2 producing a 1976 1-9 record, and just started moving up the wire again this

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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

To Be Or Not To Be

It looks as if we may have a turnaround in the basketball season this year. The Lady Eagles have come out onto the court every game with tremendous talent and as hot as "firecrackers", running up scores in the 70's and 80's range. This is quite a change from the struggling 8-11 record of last year.

However, these girls were defeated in their invitational tournament that was held on November 21 and 22 by Southwest Jr. College, which could prove to be a shaky and interesting seasonal outcome.

The boys have also had their ups and downs, the biggest delight being the Utica Invitational Tourney winners. Although they did have quite successful season last year, they have had a little trouble getting started this year. I feel that this is due to the fact of only two veterans and they are new with each of the other members. My predication is that they will settle down soon and rack up more wins, having the potential of being possible champs.

Much of this year's success is due to the coaching staff's recruiting and hard practices. Along with Mrs. Warren's girls, she can lead them to her biggest year. They have hustle, teamwork, and a young lady wearing the no. 15 jersey who some have said was recruited from the United States Women's Team! The only thing the boy's team has going for them is a curly-headed manager that seems to have a jinx on anything that comes into near contact!

Well, that's the story for the two teams and we wish you all the best of luck for the future.

Rumors! Rumors!

As a writer of the newspaper, it is a duty of mine to dig up information that passes throughout the campus, especially that dealing with sports. Many persons have heard the rumor that Durwood Graham will not be back with us next year. In asking him this uncomfortable and intruding question, his only reply was, "I have talked to Dr. Mayo about it; however, there is nothing definite as of yet and won't be until later."

Volleyball Intramurals

While the students here are restricted from having any coeducational contacts in the daytime and at night, we are gifted enough to have some type of relations with the opposite sex in the game of volleyball. Yes, I feel this is the best relaxing sport on the campus and its inventor should be congratulated.

This sport is exciting and could be a potential source in bringing together a "fantastic, lasting, love life!" This game can also compare the abilities between boys and girls and their capacity to compete.

If none of these factors should evolve, then perhaps it may just prove who is the "better sex!"



TOURNAMENT WINNER—Hinds Junior College won the Utica J.C. Invitational Tournament last week (Nov. 21, 22) by defeating Co-Lin 82-61 the first night and Utica 88-85 the second night. Members of the team who presented the tournament trophy to Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, right, are from left Mike Anthony, Jackson, and Richard Garrison and Donald Tillman, both of Raymond.

Basketball season begins on right track for teams

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Both basketball teams at Hinds are well under way with their season and as of this issue the Eagles stand at 3-2 and the Lady Eagles stand at 3-1.

High scoring players for the men are Richard Garrison, a 6'1" sophomore guard from Raymond and Roy Bowman, a 6'3" freshman forward from St. Joseph, La. Leading the rebounding for the Eagles are Danny Lewis a 6'2" freshman forward from Florence and Donald Tillman, a 6'7" sophomore center from Raymond. High scorers for the Lady Eagles are Becky Lee a 5'7" freshman guard from Jackson and Katy McKee a 5'10" sophomore forward from Jackson.

Miss. Delta

Coach Garrison's men struggled hard but were unable to win in the game against Miss. Delta Nov. 17, at Moorehead. The score was 84-73. "They beat us at the foul line," Garrison said. "They got 22 points at the foul line and we only got 11."

High scorers for the Eagles were Richard Garrison, Donald Tillman, and Roy Bowman all with 16 points. Other high scorers for Miss Delta were Charles Cole and Chuck Edwards.

Holmes

Hinds basketball teams sported two victories against Holmes on their home court Nov. 19. The Lady Eagles beat the Lady Bulldogs 67-59 and the Eagles beat the Bulldogs 96-83.

In the men's game the Eagles led throughout. At the end of the first half Hinds led 49-37. In the third quarter the Eagles put 25 more points on the scoreboard and led the Bulldogs 74-59. During the fourth period of action the Eagles continued to be dominated and led their team to a winning victory.

Roy Bowman a 6'3" freshman and Junior Simmons a 6'3" freshman led the scoring for the Eagles with 28 points to their credit. The Everette brothers led in scoring for the Bulldogs. Randy Everette a 6'2" sophomore had 23 points while his brother Ricky, a 6'2" freshman, had 19 points.

"We shot the ball real well against

Holmes," Coach Garrison remarked after the game.

In the ladies game Becky Lee a 5'7" guard dominated the scoring with 19 points and Katy McKee followed with 16 points. Leading the scoring for the Lady Bulldogs were Donna McGraw a 5'8" freshman with 25 points and Annie K. Phillips, a 5'7" freshmen, had 12 points.

In the first half of the game both teams stayed in close range of each other and at the end of the half the Lady Eagles were ahead by a mere three points. The Lady Eagles went ahead during the third period and at the end of it they led 51-45. In the fourth period they gained 16 more points to sport a victory over the Lady Bulldogs.

Co-Lin

Hinds was again victorious on Nov. 21, in a tournament with Utica. In the women's game here they beat Co-Lin 92-67 and in the men's game at Utica they beat Co-Lin 82-69.

The Eagles scoring by periods was 21-19-19-23 and the Wolves scoring by periods was 12-26-23-8. In the final period to play, Hinds shot their way out front with 23 points added on the board to cap the game with a win. "The scoring was evenly divided between the players," Garrison said. "We are still looking for better rebounding, if we can accomplish that we will be in pretty good shape as far as winning goes."

Roy Bowman led the scoring for the Eagles with 24 points, and Richard Garrison followed him with 17 points in the ball game. Other high scorers for the Eagles were Junior Simmons and Donald Tillman. Leading in points for the Wolves were Curtis McNutty with 24, Marion Pollard with 15 and James West with 12.

In the women's game against the lady Wolves, Becky Lee again led the scoring for the Lady Eagles with 24 points, and teammate Pat Barlow had 12 points in the game. High Scorers for the Lady Wolves were Sonja Dewitt with 16 points, Neva Brister with 12 and Toni Jackson with 11.

In the first period of play, the Lady Eagles were on top of the Lady Wolves by 19 points, and at

intermission Hinds led the ball game 54-30. In the second half the Lady Eagles reigned on home court. At the end of the third period Hinds led 72-49, and the Lady Eagles went on to conquer the Lady Wolves in cage action.

Hinds men's team rallied for a 88-85 victory, snapping Utica's winning streak at six games to win the championship of the Utica Invitational basketball tournament Nov. 22. "I'm so proud of my team," Garrison said. "We were in a pretty tough situation and were able to come back. We did what we had to do."

After trailing throughout most of the first half, Utica took a 44-42 lead at intermission, gradually widening the gap until it reached nine points.

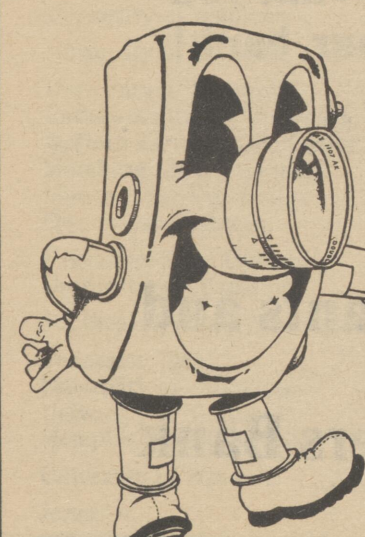
Hinds then cashed in on a rash of Bulldog turnovers, finally going in front 75-73 on a tip by Donald Tillman with 5:29 remaining and holding on the rest of the game to place first in the tournament.

Roy Bowman and Richard Garrison paced the Eagles balanced attack with 16 points apiece while Junior Simmons and Danny Lewis added 14 points each. Donald Tillman had 13 points, and Phillip DuBose had 11. Utica's Artiss Berry had 22 points, and Wayne Harrison had 18 points.

The Lady Eagles struggled hard but were unable to win against Southwest Lady Bears in the tournament here. The Lady Bears sported a 88-79 victory over the Lady Eagles in the tournament here Nov. 22.

At intermission the Lady Eagles were behind 46-40. They struggled hard but were not able to gain a lead on the Lady Bears, and at the end of the third period they were behind by four points and stayed behind during the fourth period to loose the ball game. "My ladies did not play good defence and did not get the ball on the board well," coach Warren said.

There has been a change in one of the games next semester. Due to registration second semester, the game against Hinds mens team and Gulf Coast Jan. 12 will be played at Florence High School.



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Hunting season opens

Hunting plays its largest role during this time of the year with openings on all types of game. Each day, you probably see men and sometimes women, heading off in the early morning to kill their prey. Some students at Hinds have much interest in hunting and have engaged in it for most of their lives.

As we know, hunting began long ago with primeval man who killed animals for one main reason, food. They also used their hide for clothing and bones for tools. The only weapons they used back then were spears and stones. It took accurate skill in overtaking these animals and it also took much thought and experience. In other words, it was a matter of life and death if they didn't have the animal to live off of in many ways.

Today, however, holds a different attitude all in itself. For instance, the extinction of the many animals over the years has put the fear of life on the animal and not man. Man can now live without going out and hunting for it. With the scheduled hunting seasons, people and animals are safer as the hunters would not mistake man for animal and also the fallowness between seasons serves as a time for restocking.

Hunters now look at animals from a different viewpoint than long ago. Many shoot them for the mere "hobby" of it as others do it for excitement or experience. Children have been brought up hunting with elders and it truly becomes a part of their lives. The hunter's largest

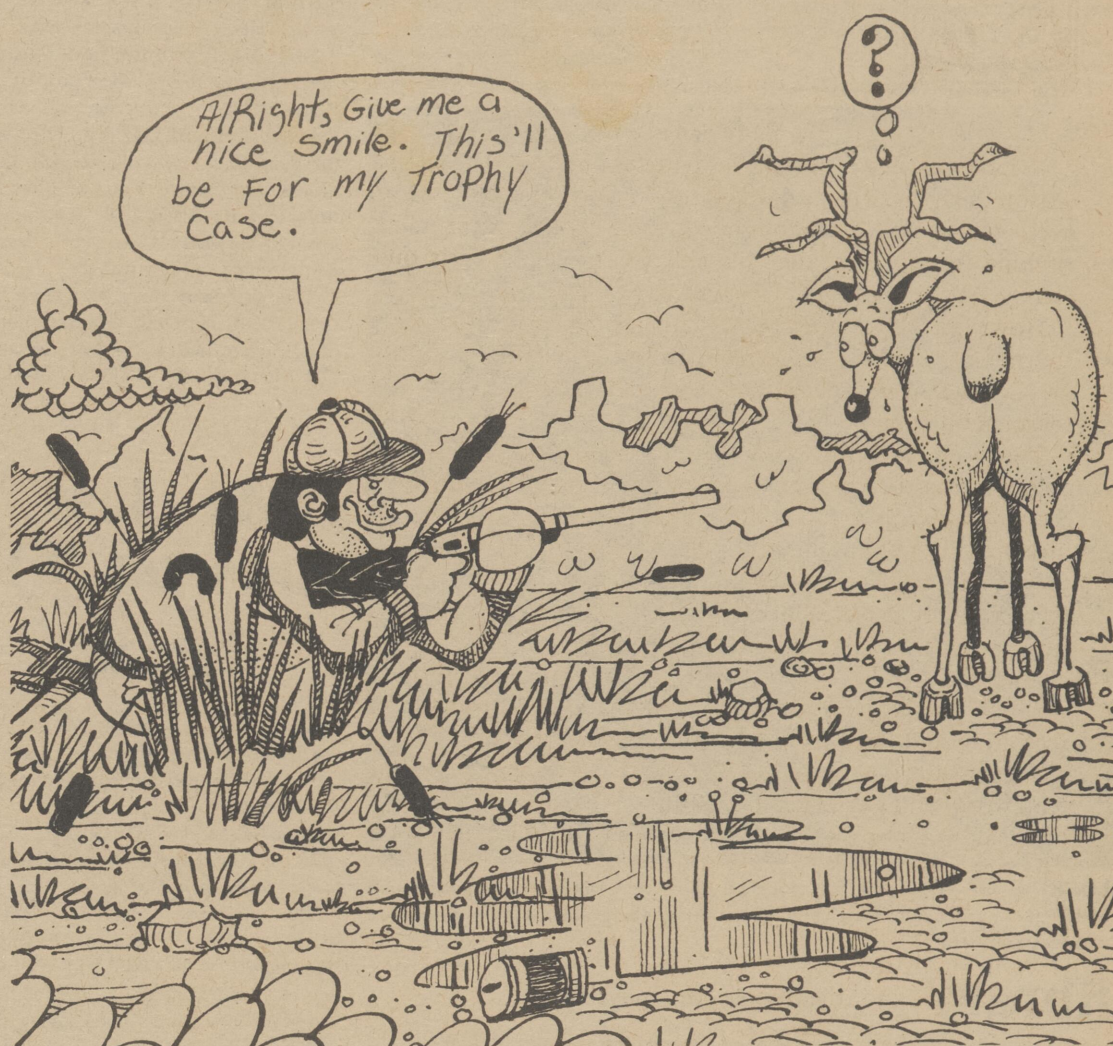
outlook is to do their best, such as a sport.

There are different types of game that are hunted. Some of these are dove, quail, squirrel, rabbit, raccoon, teal, duck, geese, turkey, and deer. Their legal seasons run the months between September and April in Mississippi.

There are limits on almost all animals hunted and these vary between the different states. Anyone found killing over the limit can be severely fined for their violation.

During the month of September, the only hunting seasons open were of dove and teal. October opened the hunting of squirrel, deer (archery), and rabbit. With the month of November, we have seen more dove hunting, hunts on quail, deer, and also raccoon. December is a very busy month for hunters and this is especially inviting with the Christmas holidays amidst. Squirrel, geese, duck, dove, quail, rabbit, raccoon, and deer seasons will be open to anyone interested in getting out and heading to the woods.

Hunting is a rather large sport in the world today and one that can be rewarding and also harmful. Careful consideration and thought should be taken by all persons hunting this year as fatal mistakes occur day after day that wouldn't have if they had followed simple procedure. Hopefully, this year can be the most successful one in every sense of the word.



Merry Christmas



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Cops face interesting 'situations'

By John Slater
Staff Writer

Although the average day for a campus policeman isn't as exciting as that of Kojak, they do deal with some interesting situations.

I rode with our campus police on



LOCKING UP—Checking for unlocked doors and windows and locking up buildings around campus are some of the things the campus police do that are seldom recognized.

the night shift to see what all they did." "I'm afraid it's going to be a slow night," Chief Larry Coleman said as I walked into the campus police station.

As soon as he said that we got a report of someone on the roof of Northside Dormitory. By the time

Chief Coleman and I arrived at the dorm, Leonard Logan, campus policeman, had already climbed on to the roof looking for the prowlers. It was too late. They had gotten away.

Several girls who live in Northside said they saw the prowlers so officer Logan tried to get a description of them from the girls. If the prowlers on the roof that night are reading this article, don't worry. You don't have a thing to worry about. The description given by the girls was, to say the least, a little vague and confusing.

The girls said there were two of them, "One was tall, one was short, one of them had a white hat on and the other one didn't." "They said when

the two boys realized they had been spotted they ran and got into a car. Logan asked what kind of a car they got in. "It was a dark colored Impala," said one girl. "No, it was a black Monte Carlo," said another. After a little discussion the girls decided that it was a blue Grand Prix. I asked Logan if this description confused him as much as it did me. "In many cases we come across we get descriptions of people so vague that it makes it impossible to identify them. Someone will describe a person as being a tall, fat, medium-sized short man."

In an average night the campus police will do many things other than ride around in the car. The campus police do everything from locking up buildings to doing fix-it work for people. And, of course, they stop traffic violators.

We pulled one such traffic violator over for failure to dim his lights. When Logan asked to see his driver's license, he replied that he had forgotten it. If that wasn't enough, his car inspection sticker had expired. After a little 'counseling' from Logan he was allowed to go.

Later, as we were riding through the golf course, our lights shown upon a car parked down by the lake. "Someone must be having car trouble," I said sarcastically as we approached the car. As it turned out, they weren't having car trouble after all. The couple in the car said they were just "talking". Since the golf course is closed after dark, the couple had to move on.

It's really a shame that they had to leave because their car was parked in such a romantic place overlooking the moonlit lake. Just on the other side of that lake is the Hinds County Penal Farm, just a stone's throw from where the car was parked. "That's not exactly the safest place in the world for someone to take his girlfriend," Logan said.

As midnight approached it was time for the police to change shifts. I then went on patrol with Policeman Brad Hetherington.

"Basically the 12 midnight to 7 a.m. shift is a dead shift," Hetherington said. After patrolling the campus for an hour or so in the car, Hetherington asked "Do you feel like walking for a while?" I was glad to walk because at 2 a.m. I tend to get a little sleepy and I thought the walk would wake me up.

As we walked around the vo-tech building checking for unlocked doors and windows, I saw why burglary is

one of the major crimes in this country. Window after window as well as several doors were unlocked leaving tools, equipment, TV sets, and much more machinery wide open for someone to steal. "If you ever want anything, you know where to come," Hetherington told me.

After patrolling with Hetherington for a while longer I called it a night and went home. One thing that I learned from that night is that a policeman does more than just give traffic tickets.

Put safety first during Christmas

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Christmas means to many people a time of happiness and warmth, but to some, Christmas is a time of sorrow and grief all because they did not put safety first.

This Christmas there will be hundreds of Americans killed because they failed to follow simple safety rules. One of the major ways they are killed is by fires.

According to Lt. Buddy Bayliss, public relations officer for the Jackson Fire Prevention Bureau, the number one cause for fires in homes is due to Christmas trees.

First, there are the real ones: do not leave an open flame on or near the tree. After a few weeks these trees start to dry out which makes them burn easily. Sugar can be put in the water of the tree to keep it from drying out fast, but after a period of time they will dry out anyway.

One way to solve this problem is to purchase an artificial tree that has a UL label on it. The UL label means that the tree is flame resistant. According to Bayliss the best way to solve the problem is to buy a live Christmas tree and plant it in your yard later. That way the tree will be less likely to dry out and will serve as a worthwhile item after Christmas.

"The second cause of fires in homes during Christmas is frayed wiring,"

Lt. Bayliss said. Be sure to check all wires that you use for your Christmas decorations for frayed wires. One exposed wire on the aluminum artificial trees can cause the whole tree to become electrified. A frayed wire near a package can cause it to catch fire.

DMT class stars on TV

By Mary Jordan
Staff Writer

Distribution of Marketing Technology (DMT) students have a great time on television, being the star of the class.

Mac Baker, chairman of DMT, says they use video tapes to give and receive career information in classes.

For example, instructor Jerry Roberts who teaches Fashion Merchandising in DMT had assigned her class in buying to research certain careers. They were filmed giving the presentation to the class. She said everybody got a chance to hear about each of the occupations involved. That is one way of giving career information, and using video tape presentation of students.

Another way is the interview of Simulated Business Training (a course in DMT), Baker said. The first unit of this is job application and interviewing. After students have been oriented and given information, they perform as if they are actually in the personnel office, including dressing for the part. One student is the interviewer and one applies for the job so that everyone can see their performances.

Baker said in Simulated Business Training they also have a sales demonstration. Students actually perform under pressure being videotaped, but they have a real nice situation where they know their merchandise, Baker said. They dress the part of a salesman, sell to a customer, and are video taped so other students can evaluate them.

The video tape is also used in a sales promotion unit, involving window display and show card printing.

Television commercials are also done by students to make spots for television. "Each student in a group of three has to prepare and stage a television commercial," he said. The idea is to teach each student a little about television and what's necessary to come up with a good advertisement on television.

NOTICE

Currently enrolled students with a picture identification card issued for Fall Semester, 1977, must present their card at Spring Semester Registration, during the month of January, 1978.

library

(Continued from page 2)

purposes. "These machines make it simple to store large volumes of printed material," Mrs. Wall said.

Main Problem

The main problem facing the library in the near future, and already a big headache for the staff members in the library, according to Mrs. Wall, is the lack of space left in the library.

The library, which was built in 1962, was planned to accommodate a student body of 1,500. Now the library must accommodate triple that

number, according to Mrs. Wall. The student body has now grown well over 6,500 students.

Mrs. Wall added that the building was designed with space for 40,000 volumes of books using two floors. The library now has 60,000 volumes and can only use the top floor of the library. The bottom floor of the library is now used for the Media Center, also expanding at a rapid rate. "They need more space because they have 40,000 catalogued items of audio visual material," Mrs. Wall said.

More Shelves

"We have put shelving in every conceivable spot as we have tried to provide books for the increasing student body," Mrs. Wall said. "The only place left for shelves is in the halls."

Mrs. Wall said conference rooms and classrooms in the library have been converted to stock rooms. "The most attractive room is downstairs where there is a view of the patio behind the library," she said. "This room has to be used to store magazines."

Because of the lack of space in the library the staff members are without offices, she said. The staff of the library has grown from three, when the library was built in 1962, to 20 at present. Two of these staff members work at the Jackson Branch library and two of them at the Vicksburg Branch. "The staff members have had to learn to work without any office space," according to Mrs. Wall.

Short of Space

As of now there are no plans to expand the library. Mrs. Wall said even though the library is now critically short of extra space, it "will continue to strive to serve the needs of the students and faculty. We consider ourselves a service organization and we would like to give superior service to every student and faculty member."

sculpture

(Continued from page 3)

crane."

Finally, the sculpture will find its home in front of the circular wall in front of the Fine Arts Auditorium where they will be placed on brick bases connected by steel pipes, Dunaway said.

Very Expensive

Even with people contributing freely of their time, financing is still very expensive.

"We are contributing our time to it, and we estimate that materials will cost between \$2,400 and \$3,000 by the time of erection," Dunaway continued.

"There is not a whole lot of monumental sculpture in this part of the country, but we need a lot of sculpture on this campus," Dunaway said. "We have places that we could place huge monumental sculpture if we had the money and means to build them, and I can foresee us having some in the future. I am pleased that the administration is behind this effort to put a sculpture piece of this size on campus, and I am honored that they permitted me to do it," Dunaway said.

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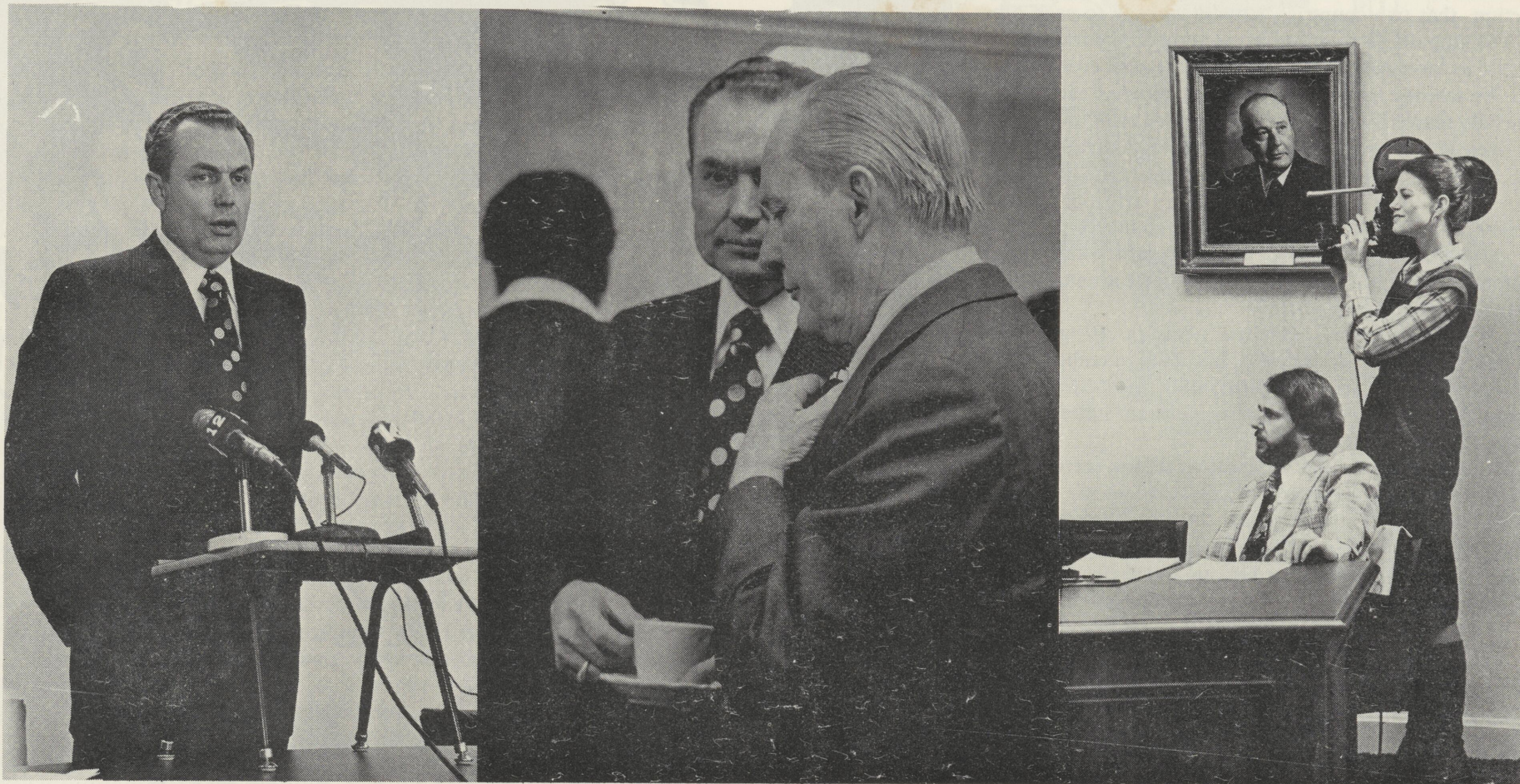
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November 21, 1977

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 9

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

JANUARY 19, 1978



NEW PRESIDENT ANNOUNCED—Dr. Clyde Muse, presently serving as superintendent of the Meridian Separate School District, was recently chosen as the new president of Hinds, succeeding Dr. Robert Mayo who retires after 13 years in that position. The accompanying pictures show (left to right) Dr. Muse speaking to members of the state press, Dr. Muse and

Dr. Mayo talking after the press conference over a cup of coffee, and two members of the press, Jack Elliot, reporter for The Meridian Star and Terry Tiller, reporter from WAPT television in Jackson. Behind Miss Tiller is a portrait of Dr. Mayo. Photos by Jack Warnock and Greg Campbell.

Muse named president

"One of the things I'm most excited about in becoming president is having an opportunity again to be more closely united with the student body and the faculty."

Those are the words of Dr. Clyde Muse, president-elect of Hinds, during a press conference last week.

Dr. Muse, currently serving as superintendent of the Meridian Public Schools, will assume office this summer, taking over the position from Dr. Robert Mayo, who is retiring after serving as head of the college for 13 years.

Dr. Muse said in his statement to the press that "assuming the presidency of Hinds Junior College represents one of the major challenges of my life". The decision that I have made represents a change from the past twenty-six years I have spent in the elementary and secondary schools of our state. I have considered in the past making this decision to enter into higher education. I feel that this position provides me and my family an excellent opportunity.

Dr. Muse said that the decision to try for the presidency of the college "was not an easy one, but I look forward to the challenge that lies ahead."

He said that Hinds has in the past been a leader in the junior college system of Mississippi and he expected its leadership role to strengthen in the future. He said the reason that Hinds has been a leader in junior colleges is because of the "high quality of the board of trustees, outstanding leadership, dedicated faculty and

supportive staff, and versatile student bodies," he said. "Hinds Junior College has a sincere, highly competent faculty and ancillary staff capable of support to the highest degree the purposes of the college."

Ted Kendall, the president of the Hinds Board of Trustees, who introduced the president-elect to the press, explained that the search for a new president had been widespread and had taken several months of searching for the most qualified man to fill the vacancy to be left when Dr. Mayo retires. "We are so pleased that Dr. Clyde Muse has accepted the offer to become president," Kendall said, "because we feel like in Dr. Muse we have the best man possible..."

Muse, in speaking of the future growth of Hinds, expressed optimism at statistics which show the college "has been growing by leaps and bounds in the last few years predictions are that in the next five or six years, maybe 10 years, the enrollment could more than double. If this happens, obviously there is a lot of challenge in identifying and preparing the programs that meet the complex society which means you operate in this free enterprise system, there are always going to be different needs to be identified from year to year. It may be in energy, it may be in other aspects."

Muse said that Hinds has a challenge to adapt its program, "to have the flexibility to meet those needs. So this is part of the great challenge that I see."

He said that it will be another challenge to continue "the fine

program of academics and vocational and technical education with a quality, competent staff". He added that while being interviewed for the position he got the go ahead from the board of trustees to reorganize the staff "if needed". He stated that he can reorganize the staff, but all appointments are subject to the approval of the board.

Muse said that as president he will see to it that both the academic and vocation/technical divisions will grow at about the same rate. "I don't think either side, academic or

vocational/technical, is more important," he said. "I would hope that we would be able to not worry about whether a student was enrolled in a vocational/technical or university transfer (academic) program. All people are important, there are no unimportant people. There are needs in our community and I hope we would be able, if there are problems between the academic side of the college and the vocational/technical side, to resolve these so that one would not feel that the other is being slighted or that one is more important than the

other. I see all in the same importance and I see that the need existing in the future is going to be determined by what the need is in the community. I see the university transfer program with great possibilities of increasing because the expenses of a four-year colleges are growing."

He said that it will "be hard to follow in the footsteps of past leadership", referring to Dr. Mayo and the four presidents before him. "I can not say enough things about the

(Continued on page 6)

Hinds asked to evaluate faculty in SREB project

Hinds has been selected as one of three Mississippi institutions to participate in a faculty evaluation project sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The project, assisted by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, will enable Hinds to design and implement revised procedures for evaluating faculty, according to Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean.

Hinds has been evaluating its faculty since January of 1971 when a system designed by the faculty and approved by both the faculty and student body was put into effect. That system was studied and refined in 1974 and is now in use.

The SREB project will enable a four-member team from Hinds to participate in conferences with other institutions from the southern United States who are also designing or seeking to improve evaluation systems. On-campus consultants will be provided as part of the project to help in refining the systems.

Dr. Rabalais said the project should help Hinds in making its evaluation procedures more clearly defined, more valid, and more equitable, and should assist the College in making personnel decisions and identifying areas of improvement for the individual faculty member.

The project is expected to be completed in early 1979 with final conferences to discuss issues and problems that arise with implementing the new evaluation systems.

The four-member team from Hinds includes John E. Perritt, instructional development officer, project chairman; Barbara Martin, business instructor; Kenneth Johnston, mathematics instructor; and Dr. George Abraham, chairman of the communications, humanities, and fine arts division.

Other Mississippi institutions participating in the project are Mississippi College and Mississippi State University.

Can peace emerge in Middle-East?

Can it be possible? After so many years of death and destruction, that two countries actually can say to each other, "Hey, let's stop the pain and suffering and become friends."

Most of us have never been able to witness an event like this before. We saw the hypocrisy in the Vietnamese Peace. We see that the only reason the Russians and Chinese want to open their doors, even if it is only a crack, is to gain materials urgently needed from our country. We get nothing from this sort of trade.

But now, as if by a miracle, two warring countries, Egypt and Israel, call quits to the fighting, replacing guns with the peace table, in what presently appears to be a sincere attempt by both sides to work out a lasting peace.

Sure, both countries are now arguing about certain concessions to be given by each side, but that is a realistic part of any peace talks. Both are still distrustful of the other, and with good reason. After 30 years of almost constant hatred and war can we blame them?

Let us hope and pray that these peace efforts are continued. Just imagine the impact the peace could have on the rest of the world. Other countries could finally see the uselessness of war and the constructiveness of simply talking things out in a peaceful manner. The last hope for our world-the only hope-is peace. Hopefully, all countries will start realizing that.

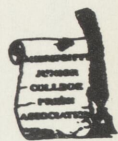
Student Government gets another chance

The New Year. It is always looked on as a time for a fresh, clean start. And we can't think of something that needs a cleaner start than the Student Senate. We are not complaining about the slowness of the Student Senate--yet, at least. We will give the Senate a chance to get a good start into the new semester and if we think they are doing a good job then we will praise them. If we think they are doing a lousy job (example: last semester) then we will have all the right in the world to criticize them, and we will.

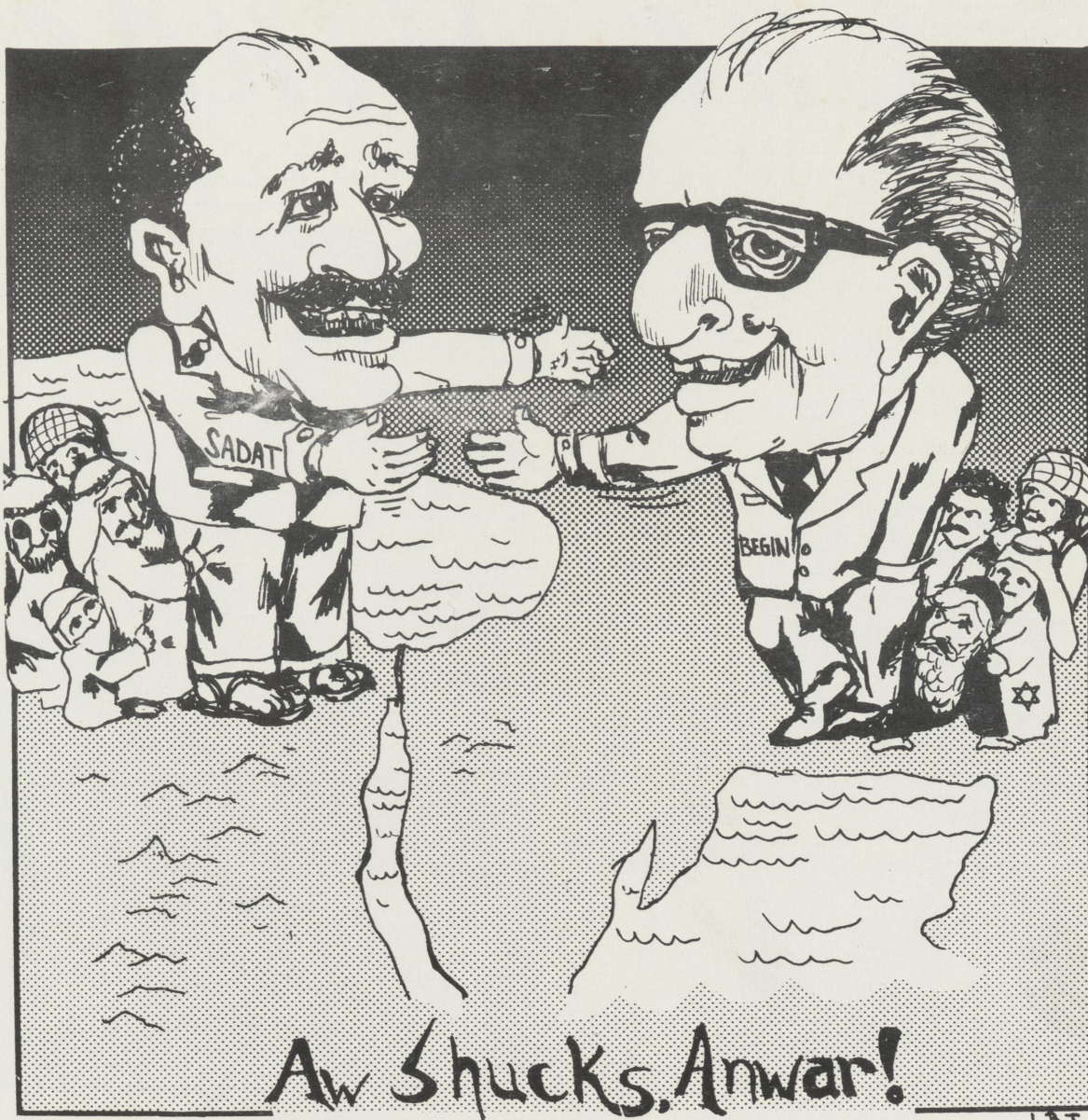
The officers of the Student Senate were elected by the students of this college to do an important job--to improve relations and understanding between the students and the administration and also to see to it that students are happy on campus by means of Senate supported activities throughout the year.

We believe the Senate has a great potential to do a spectacular job. The job just hasn't been done so far, though. So many good ideas have been lost in the constant bickering at the Senate meetings. They are shelved for a later date and soon forgotten. It is time that the members organize themselves and see to it that the students are served as they deserve to be. Senate, you have one semester to clean up your image. Get busy! You can get so much done if you are really dedicated.

The Hindsonian



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Drugs increase in campus

By Tim Farrell and John Slater

Drug abuse is on the increase on the Hinds campus by a considerable margin, according to Larry Coleman, chief of campus police.

Ten arrests were made on campus by the campus police alone last semester, according to Coleman. "Actually, 10 reflects the amount of arrests of students that we were involved in," he said. "There were other students who were arrested, not by us, that we are aware of. They were arrested by the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics."

In the spring semester of 1977, as compared to the last semester, only two drug arrests were made. "Now we are talking about actual arrests as opposed to writing a ticket for possession of a small amount of marijuana," Coleman said.

Drug Informants

The drug arrests are usually made after one of the many drug informants stationed on campus report their findings to the police. "There are several informants on campus," Coleman said. "Some of them are in the employ of the state. To my knowledge, at this point in time, we do not have a resident agent. That is not to say there are not agents going to school out here, but we do not have a resident agent."

Coleman said he does not know in exact figures how much drug abuse has increased on campus. "I know that we come into contact with it much, much more often," he said. "The thing that disturbs us is that we are dealing with more than marijuana."

Coleman explained that the police force on campus is now facing more often "what is referred to as 'hard drugs'. Not heroin--cocaine, yes. Some of your synthetic drugs which are termed 'hard drugs'."

From The Top Down

Coleman believes that the only way to rid the college of the large increase in drug use and abuse is to hit at the dealers first. "Our main concern is to eradicate the dealers on campus," he said. "We approach it probably a little differently than some other jurisdictions do. We try to approach it

The campus police have the power to handle all drug arrests themselves. They may go before the grand jury and seek an indictment on their own.

At times, according to Coleman, usually when the drug arrest isn't serious enough where the student must drop out of school, then they are sent before the college disciplinary board to see what action is taken there.

"Usually if the drug charge is real serious, though," Coleman said, "the student will drop out of school before going before the disciplinary board."

Alcohol Abused

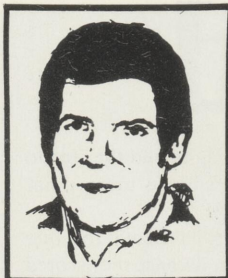
Alcohol is another substance that has been abused on campus, Coleman said. Alcohol abuse has been the cause of several accidents in the past that have occurred on campus and Coleman said that although last semester that no one was caught with alcohol in their dormitory rooms, that the rule

still stands. "We feel one law should be enforced just like the next," he said. "If we find anyone abusing alcohol on the college campus, then they are breaking a law and will have to suffer the consequences."

Coleman said that he thinks that the present police force on campus is now sufficient to handle all drug busts or other arrests made on campus and to keep offenders to a minimum. He added that he "hopes in the future to build the force up even more" and that "just recently we had more man hours added to the force to make more officers available for campus patrol."



from the top end and work down instead of working from the bottom end up. But if we observe illegal activity, whether it is a user or a dealer, we're going to take steps to correct it."



BULLOCK'S BULLPEN

Many students, both females and males alike, whether they admit it or not, have a great fear of walking in the darkness, constantly wondering what may be lurking just beyond and what danger it may present. This fear has even made its way into the carefree, fun-loving, minds and hearts of the Hinds students who find themselves out on campus after darkness has crept in over the usually pleasant surroundings.

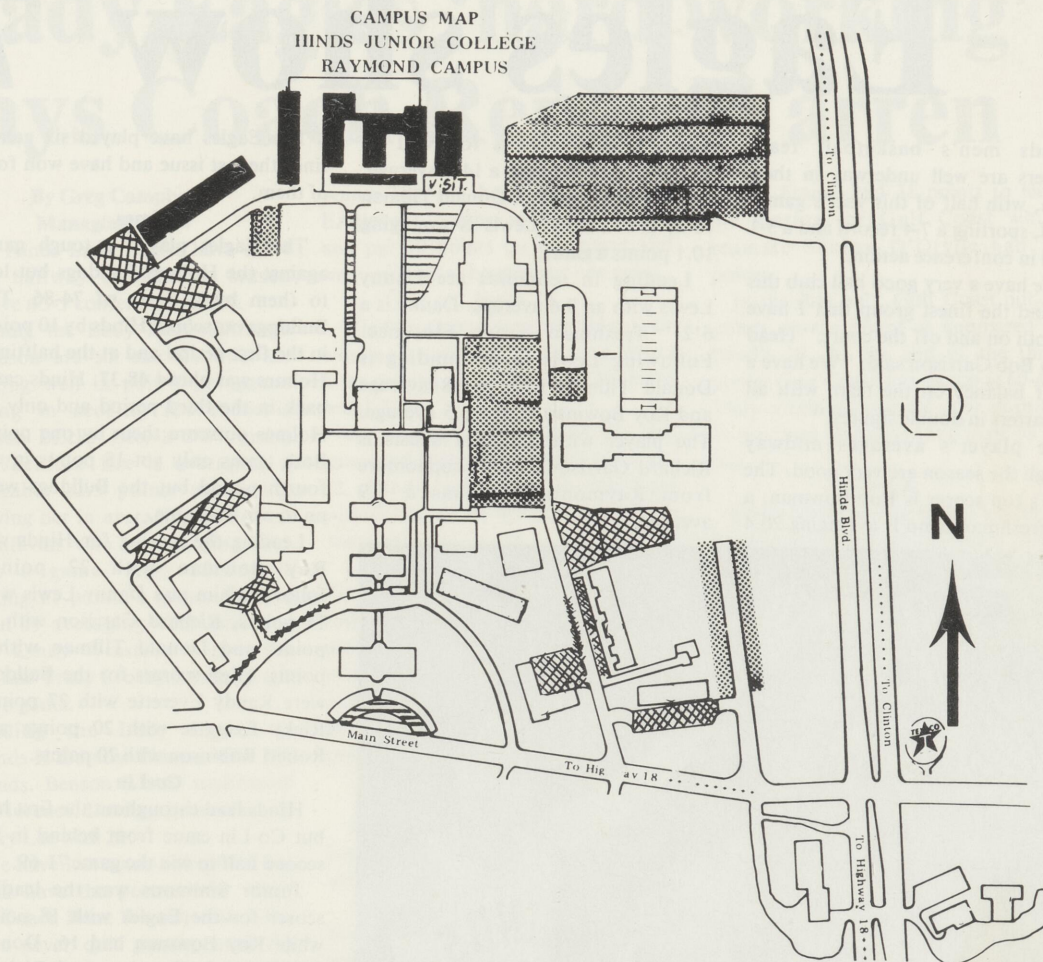
What does one do when approached by an attacker in the night? First instinct would call for running wildly, screeching hysterically. Others may even have the presence of mind to throw dirt in his face, while calling him dirty names and threatening a law suit. However, according to experts, this is all wrong. Studies show that attackers are more apt to take advantage of the meek and defenseless looking types, therefore this writer suggests standing up to a would-be attacker, spit in his face, slap him naked and hide his clothes, completely ignoring the gun, knife or whatever other weapon he may be bearing. Studies also show that screaming "help" or "rape" is just short of useless. Screaming "fire" is far more effective. Due to the high level of sex and violence in our society today, "help" or "rape" prompts no excitement from anyone except possibly a nearby nature lover who thinks a plant is being abused.

There are also several other precautionary measures that may be taken for self-protection, such as the well-known rape whistle. The only problem here is that very few attackers allow their victims ample time to rummage through pockets or purses to find the whistle. Then again there is the more effective spray repellent that renders an attacker virtually helpless, but such sprays must be used with caution.

For example, always make sure, during the excitement of a surprise attack, while your blood pressure is shooting up 40 points, that the spray nozzle is pointed toward the attacker or this defense could become hazardous to your health and not his. Another method that many of you may not be familiar with is the new "repellent" capsules now becoming quite popular in the Los Angeles area where it was introduced by an ingenious young man who will no doubt make a fortune with his new invention. The repellent capsule consists of small capsules filled with highly potent fumes, that, when released, remind one of an angered skunk, only stronger. The capsule is worn out of sight on undergarments and is crushed in the element of an attack. Once these fumes are released they not only repulse the attacker, possibly preventing a very nasty scene, but they also leave very few places for the attacker to hide due to the ungodly smell that lasts for several days.

All of these are good suggested methods and are definitely better than nothing and are not to be considered lightly. As humorous as some of these statements may be, the subject matter is quite serious. Don't be caught in a situation alone at night having to rely only on instinct, running wildly and screeching hysterically. Do something today to insure your safety or the safety of a loved one.

For additional information on how you can be better prepared to meet with a crisis of this nature, contact the Jackson Rape Information and Counseling Service, listed in the telephone directory, your local police department, or the many informative sources to be found in your local library.



PARKING—Designated parking areas for Hinds students and visitors are shown in this map of the Hinds campus. Areas marked by x's are for dormitory students only. Those areas marked by dots are parking spaces for commuter students only. The straight lines on the map show areas set aside for faculty and staff parking. The campus police urge students to park only in their designated parking areas to avoid receiving a citation from the police. Map supplied by the Hinds Campus Police.

Play rehearsals scheduled

By John Slater

Rehearsals for "Liberation", the London Players first production of the year will begin January 24, announced John Maxwell, director of the production and speech instructor at Hinds.

The production, March 12-16 will be in the new theater in the Fine Arts annex.

Liberation is a choral treatment of the first half of the book of Exodus in the Bible. It is a form of theater that is not exercised much in this area, said Maxwell.

Redemption is the basic theme of

the production, according to Maxwell, although "it is not a bible study" Maxwell said "Liberation" will cover the most dramatic events that are in the first half of the book of Exodus.

Auditions for the four or five vacancies left in the production will be

held January 25 at 3 p.m. in the recital room of the Fine Arts building, said Maxwell.

The set for the play will be made by the drama production class. Ticket information will be released at a future date, said Maxwell.

Dorm residents may ride buses

Dr. Wall said that dorm students at Hinds may ride the bus on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons without paying the \$20 fee which students who ride the whole week have to pay.

Students wishing to ride the bus twice a week should fill out a form at the Student Affairs office in the Administration Building.



BY THE WAY

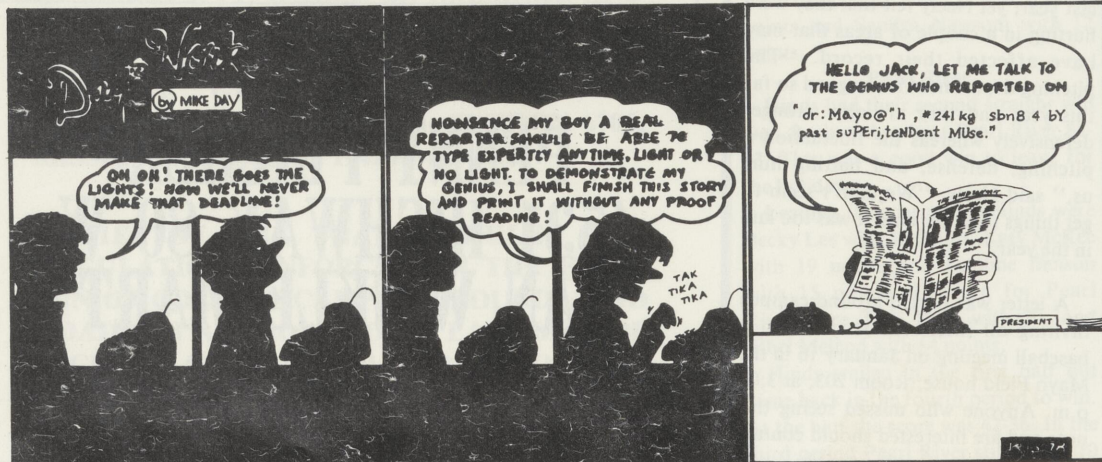
by Tim Fanel

I neglected to mention in the Christmas edition of the Hindsonian that it was the largest issue ever put out by any staff in the history of the newspaper. I want to thank the staff for a job well done!

It is good to see that new ramps have been put up all over campus to make it easier for students in wheelchairs to get around campus. A major promoter of the ramps has been Jim Bazor, who has worked hard in the Student Senate to see that handicapped students are not discriminated against on the campus. Congratulations to the administration for acting so quickly on building the ramps.

Roland Bullock, a former editor of his high school paper while at Pearl, will take on the responsibility of writing a column for each issue of the paper this semester. I am glad that he has agreed to work on the staff and I am sure you will enjoy his column.

Registration seemed to go pretty smoothly, although lines of people had to stand out in freezing weather for a pretty long period of time. But once inside, registering in the Mayo Fieldhouse was a lot less trouble than the old method of following signs all over campus.



Eagles show 7-4 record

Hinds men's basketball team members are well underway in their season, with half of this year's games played, sporting a 7-4 record and a 3-1 record in conference action.

"We have a very good ball club this year and the finest group that I have had both on and off the court," Head Coach Bob Garrison said. "We have a lot of balance on the team with all five starters in double figures."

The player's averages midway through the season are very good. The Eagle's top scorer is Roy Bowman, a 6'3" freshman, who is averaging 20.4

points a game. He is followed by Richard Garrison with a 14.7 average, Junior Simmons 13.5, Donald Tillman 13.2, and Danny Lewis is averaging 10.1 points a game.

Leading in rebounds are Danny Lewis with an 8.6 average. Danny is a 6'2" freshman from Florence. Following Lewis in rebounding is Donald Tillman with a 7.8 average and Roy Bowman with a 6.5 average. The player with the most assists is Richard Garrison, a 6'1" sophomore from Raymond, who has a 7.9 average.

The Eagles have played six games since the last issue and have won four of them.

Holmes

The Eagles played a tough game against the Holmes Bulldogs but lost to them by a score of 74-86. The Bulldogs outscored Hinds by 10 points in the first period and at the halftime, Holmes was ahead 48-37. Hinds came back in the third period and only let Holmes outscore them by one point. Both teams only got 18 points in the fourth period but the Bulldogs went on to win the game.

Leading the scoring for Hinds was Roy Bowman with 22 points, following him was Danny Lewis with 14 points, Richard Garrison with 10 points and Donald Tillman with 8 points. High scorers for the Bulldogs were Randy Everette with 27 points, Ricky Everette with 20 points and Robert Robinson with 20 points.

Co-Lin

Hinds lead throughout the first half but Co-Lin came from behind in the second half to win the game 71-69.

Junior Simmons was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 18 points while Roy Bowman had 16, Donald Tillman had 12 points and Richard Garrison had 9 points. Leading the scoring for the Wolves were Marion Pullard with 20 points, Curtis McNulty with 15 and James West had 10 points.

Hinds lead in the first and second periods and at halftime they lead 40-34. Co-Lin came back in the third period and outscored the Eagles by three points and also outscored them in the final period to cope a win over the Eagles.

Donald Tillman, a starter for the Eagles, fouled out in the third period and may have been the reason why Hinds lost.

PEARL RIVER

Hinds left for the holidays on a good note by beating Pearl River here 94-81.

The Eagles kept a lead during most of the game. At the half the score was 47-29. Hinds lead in the third period and at the end of the period they led 76-51. The Wildcats came from behind in the fourth period to outscore the Eagles by 12 points but were still unable to win over the Eagle's tough strategy.

Leading the scoring for the Eagles was Roy Bowman with 25 points. Following him with 17 points was Junior Simmons, with 15 points each were Danny Lewis and Donald Tillman and with 14 points was Richard Garrison. Top scorers for the Wildcats were Jeff Cross with 22 points and Melvin Otis with 23 points.

Jones

Coming back from the holidays was also good for the Eagles, beating Jones on their home court 79-70.

Roy Bowman was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 26 points. Following Bowman was Donald Tillman with 16 points, Phillip Dubose with 13 points, and Richard Garrison with 10 points. High scorers for the Bobcats were Richy Jenkins with 19 points and William Dukes with 16 points.

The Bulldogs outscored the Eagles by one point in the first period but Hinds came back in the second period and put 20 points on the board to end the half with a score of 36-33.

In the third period Jones came back and put 16 points on the board to Hinds' 13 but the Eagles got together and put the ball in the hoop more than the Bobcats to win the game.

Co-Lin

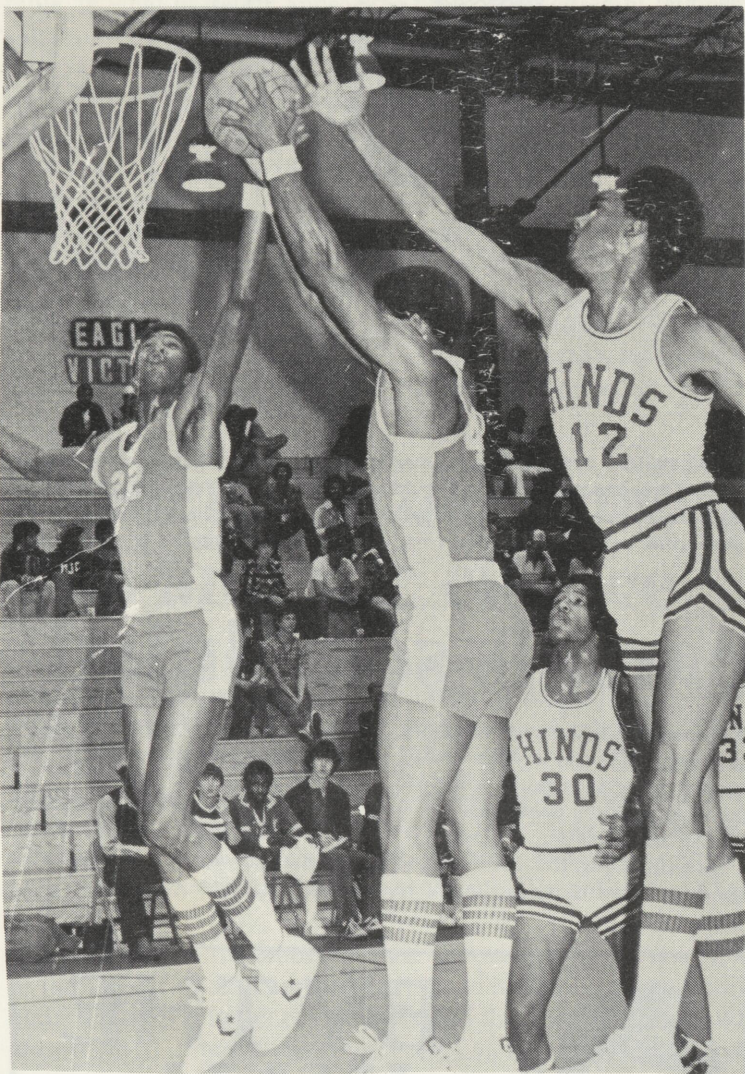
Hinds had their second straight win Jan. 10, by easing by Co-Lin in single overtime with a score of 85-80.

Co-Lin outscored Hinds in the first half with a score of 38-31. The first period the Wolves scored six more

points than the Eagles and the second period they scored one more point than Hinds.

The Eagles must have got it together in the lockerroom because they scored 6 more points than the Wolves in the third period to tie the game up at the end of the period 50-50. Both teams had 26 points in the third period to tie it and going into overtime with a score of 76-76. Hinds put nine points on the board to Co-Lin's 4 in overtime to win.

Leading scorers for Hinds were Roy Bowman with 27 points, Junior Simmons with 16, Richard Garrison with 15 and Donald Tillman with 14 points. Top scorers for Co-Lin were John Eley with 21 points and Curtis McNulty with 18 points.



STRETCHING HIGH—Donald Tillman (12) reaches for the rebound for Hinds while two Co-Lin players have hold of it. Tillman is leading second in rebounding for the Eagles with a 7.8 average. Photo by Campbell.

Neely's baseball Eagles prepare for good season

Saturday, March 4, 1978 will mark the opening season game for the Eagles when they travel to Meridian to take on the team in their first of some forty games this year.

The team will then spend the night on the coast and will meet Gulf Coast Jr. College in a game on March 5.

Head Baseball Coach Danny Neely began his seasonal training on January 17 and will be working the participants throughout the month and hopes to pick his team by the middle of February. Neely says that he will carry about 20 to 24 persons on his team this year and so far he feels optimistic towards the outlook for the season.

Some of the trainees joined together for practice for about three weeks during last semester to get back into the swing of things before getting down to serious business with the rest

of the students. With about eighty persons signed up to play, Neely feels that he should have a fair year. "The fall workout looked decent and about forty of the players were looking good," said Neely.

The Eagles will be made up of basically freshmen because of only four scheduled returnees. Planning to be back this year is George Hartzog, pitcher; Morris "Moose" Callahan, catcher; Bob Stewart, third base; Dan Murphy, left field; and Alan Saway, second base. This means that about nineteen or twenty freshmen will be playing this year, leaving the seasonal outcome up to these chosen players.

Three 1977 Hinds players were fortunate in going on to further their baseball career at other colleges. Wade Stevens and Stan Kirby both traveled to Monroe to play for Northeast

Louisiana University while Josh Reagan went on to play for Miss. State University at Starkville.

The Eagles captured a 17-11 record last year, yet Neely felt that they were hurting in a couple of areas that may have affected their record. "The pitching department looks good so far this year and they are also stronger defensively whereas the fluctuation in pitching, defense, and batting hurt us," said Neely. "We didn't seem to get things together until it was too late in the year."

A letter was posted around campus inviting all interested students to a baseball meeting on January 16 in the Mayo Field house, Room 203, at 3:00 p.m. Anyone who missed seeing this note and are interested should contact Coach Neely as soon as possible.

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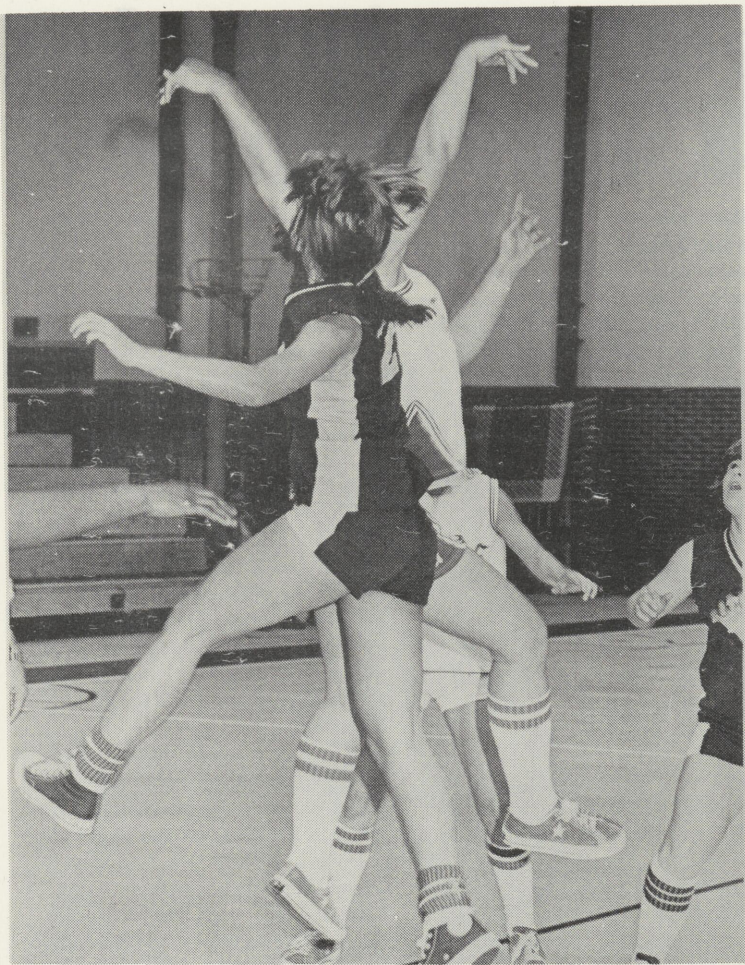
KNIT TOPS 9⁸-6⁹⁸

MEN'S KNIT TOPS 2²⁹-4⁴⁹

BLOUSES 7⁹⁸-9⁹⁸

DENIM JACKETS 9⁹⁸-13⁹⁸

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BASKETBALL OR BALLET—It could be a dance from the ballet "Swan Lake" or just a mass of arms, legs and tennis shoes. Photographer Greg Campbell caught this unusual picture at the game against Co-Lin on Dec. 3. Photo by Campbell

Lady Eagles 'hard working' says Coach Renee Warren

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

The Hinds Lady Eagles have a 7-4 record halfway through the season and have a 3-1 conference record.

Helping the Lady Eagles through the season are six starters who are averaging well in points per game. Leading in scoring for them is freshman Becky Lee, a 5'7" guard from Jackson. Lee is averaging a remarkable 22.5 points per game. Following her in averaging points are Sue Sullivan who is averaging 12-3 points a game, Katy McKee is averaging 11 points a game, Daphne Benson is averaging 10.7 points a game, Cindy Winstead 4 points a game, and Tracy Crosby is averaging 3 points a game.

Leading the Lady Eagles in rebounds is Daphne Benson with 116 rebounds. Benson is a 6' sophomore from Florence. Leading in most assists is Becky Lee with 23.

"We have lost some ball games but we still have the potential to win," Head Coach Rene Warren said. "The players never quit playing until the buzzer sounds they are a hard working group of ladies and I am proud of them," Warren said.

Holmes

Hinds had a disappointing night in Goodman when they lost to Holmes 60-52.

Leading the scoring for Hinds were Daphne Benson with 15 points, Becky Lee with 13, Sue Sullivan with 8 and Cindy Winstead with 5 points. High scorers for Holmes were Donna McGraw with 16 points and Jan Wilson had 13 points for the Lady Bulldogs.

The Lady Eagles trailed throughout the first half and at the end of the half the score was 32-25. Hinds came back in the third period and scored more points than Holmes but were unable to keep their lead in the final period and went on to lose the ball game.

Co-Lin

Hinds' Lady Eagles were victorious on home court by defeating Co-Lin's Lady Wolves 65-69 on Dec. 5.

The Lady Eagles controlled the ball throughout the first half. In the first period they outscored Co-Lin by six points and in the second period they scored five more points than the Lady Wolves to have a halftime score of 34-23.

Co-Lin tried to come back in the third period by scoring four more points than Hinds and scoring one more point than Hinds in the fourth period but were unable to compete with the Lady Eagles.

Becky Lee led the scoring for Hinds with 24 points. Following her were Sue Sullivan with 15 points and Katy McKee with 14 points. Leading scorers for Co-Lin were Nena Brister with 20 points and Sandra Newsom with 12 points.

Pearl River

Hinds had their second straight win Dec. 8 when they beat Pearl River 84-83. This was a good win to leave for the holidays.

Leading the scoring for Hinds were Becky Lee with 34 points, Katy McKee with 19 points and Daphne Benson with 15 points. Leading for Pearl River were Toni Byrd with 20, and Ethel Meleod with 14 points.

Hinds trailed in the first half but came back in the fourth period to win. At the half the score was 42-36. In the third period Pearl River still led by 10

points but the hard working Lady Eagles got together in the final period and put 30 points on the board and went on to win the game by one point.

Jones

Hinds had bad luck and lost their winning streak by losing to Jones after coming back from the Christmas break 72-61.

Jones controlled most of the ball game and at the half the score was 38-32. Hinds came back in the final period but could not get in front of Jones to win.

Leading the scoring for Hinds was Becky Lee with 14 points and following her were Daphne Benson with 11 points and Cindy Winstead with 9 points. Leading in scoring for Jones were Elizabeth Teingst with 15 points and Kathy Tadlock had 14 points.

Gulf Coast

Hinds had a disappointing night by losing to Gulf Coast 83-76 and dropping their record to 7-4.

Leading the scoring for the Lady Eagles was Becky Lee with 28 points, while Tracy Crosby, Sue Sullivan and Daphne Benson had 11 points each.

Cheryl France had 31 points to lead the scoring for Gulf Coast while teammate Sharon D'Orville had 16 points.

In the first half, Gulf Coast put 38 points on the board as compared to Hinds' 29. At the end of the third period Gulf Coast was on top at 60-46. They continued to hold their position in the final period as they went on to win.

Co-Lin

Hinds took revenge on Co-Lin Jan. 10, edging them 68-66 at Wesson. This win upped the Lady Eagles record to 7-3, now halfway through the season.

In the first period the Lady Eagles took the lead and retained it throughout the first half. At halftime the score was 39-27. The Lady Wolves tried to come back in the third period by scoring five more points than Hinds, but the Lady Eagles held them and went on to win.

Becky Lee led the scoring for the Lady Eagles with 26 points to her credit while Sue Sullivan had 16, Katy McKee had 12 and Daphne Benson had 10. Leading for the Lady Wolves were Anette Avant with 17 points and Nena Brister with 12 points.

Circle K club hosts yearly boxing tourney

Hinds Circle K club announced that its 15th annual Smoker boxing tournament is scheduled for Feb. 28, March 2, March 7, and possibly March 9 if needed.

All matches will be held in the Men's gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

Each year Circle K holds a boxing tournament in order to raise money which goes towards the funding of their annual convention. Any Hinds male student will be allowed to participate in the tournament, provided they have not boxed professionally or participated in the Golden Gloves competition.

Six weight divisions are contained in the competition. The six weight divisions are as follows:

Division	Weight
flyweight	115-129
lightweight	130-144
welterweight	145-160
middleweight	161-175

light-heavy	176-194
heavyweight	195-above

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each weight division and there will also be a "Most Outstanding Boxer" award given to the boxer whom the judges feel deserve this award the most.

Other requirements of students interested in participating in the fight are that you must supply your own mouthpiece (which must be used) and you must also wear tennis shoes and shorts. An entry form must also be obtained from Mark Vedros in Greaves Room 306A or Public Relations Office freeing Hinds and Circle K from any responsibilities that may be incurred from the matches.

It is advisable that persons interested begin practices as soon as possible due to there being only five weeks until the tournament.

Traffic Regulations

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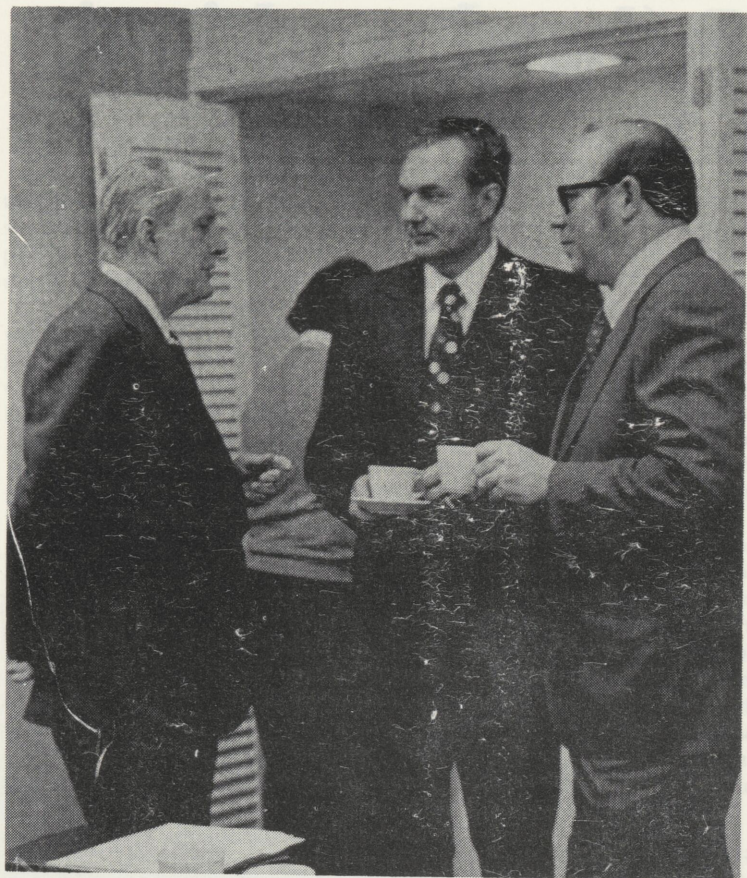
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TOP THREE—Pictured after a press conference in which Dr. Clyde Muse was announced as the man chosen as the next president of the college are, left to right, Ted Kendall, president of the Hinds Board of Trustees; Dr. Muse, presently serving as superintendent of the Meridian Separate School District, and Dr. Robert Mayo, who is retiring this summer as president of Hinds, serving in that position for the last 13 years. Photo by Jack Warnock.

New president

(Continued from page 1)

past leadership," he said.

He said he would work hard to continue to develop the necessary atmosphere and conditions within which a successful teaching-learning situation can be fostered.

"The quality of any educational institution depends largely upon the governing body of that institution," Muse said. "The Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees has a rich tradition of high quality among its members. They are dedicated to the institution and look forward to its continued growth and development. There is good coordination for the junior colleges at the state level. However, local control is important if the institution is to be responsive to the local needs of the district it serves. The ability to adapt programs to meet the identified needs of the community is one of the strongest facets of our junior colleges. The ability to provide high quality academic programs, vocational-technical education, industrial start-up training, highly trained workers for business and industry, a center for cultural development in the community, and other lifelong learning activities will continue to be the primary functions of Hinds Junior College."

"Now there is no more important work going on in terms of development of our state and our economy than what's going on in the junior colleges. I can not see how the state could expect to grow and prosper economically without continued strong support from the state level for our junior colleges. Now, I am concerned that the legislature in the last few years, particularly with elementary and secondary schools is assuming more and more a role of a super school board.

A junior college graduate, Muse holds degrees from East Central Junior College, Delta State University, and Mississippi State

University. He received his doctorate from Mississippi State in 1968 with a major in School Administration and a minor in educational psychology. He has done other study at the University of Mississippi and at Columbia University.

Muse was born in Winborn, located in Benton County. He is married to the former Vashti Underwood of Leland and they have three children.

Funeral services held for former ASB president

Funeral services for Jeff White; 21, a former Hinds ASB president and "Mr. Hinds Junior College" were held Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Utica United Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Utica Cemetery. White died in a head-on collision on Highway 27 W. about three miles from Crystal Springs Thursday morning, Dec. 29.

He was a graduate of Hinds and while at Hinds was also president of the Student Senate, vice president of the ASB, served as vice president of the Circle K Club.

White was born in Vicksburg and had lived in Shelby, Pinola and for the past two years in Utica. He was a graduate of Pinola High School and then attended Hinds. He was a student in the School of Nursing at the University of Southern Mississippi and was scheduled to graduate in January. He was serving his internship at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg.

White leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White of Utica; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Reed of Magee; a brother, Samuel White, Jr., of Utica; grandmothers, Mrs. Mildred Hubbard and Mrs. Aden White, both of Utica.

George Abraham selected to present Canadian paper

A Hinds administrator has been selected to present a paper to the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association March 27-31 in Toronto, Canada.

Dr. George R. Abraham, chairman of the communications, humanities, and fine arts division, was notified recently that his research on freshman composition grading standards was accepted for presentation to the national conference.

The paper is entitled "A Comparison of Freshman Composition Grading Standards Between Public Two-Year and Four-Year Institutions of Higher Education in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools."

Dr. Abraham's research paper was selected after a screening process by the national association. He will be the only educator from the southeastern U.S. to be presenting a paper during

the sessions on instruction in two-year colleges.

His research, part of the requirements for his doctorate from the University of Mississippi, sought to determine whether significant differences existed between the first-semester freshman composition grading standards of public two-year and four-year institutions of higher education in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A composition instrument was designed, validated, and mailed to a random sample of 60 freshman composition directors from public two-year institutions and 60 freshman composition directors from public four-year institutions in the southern association.

Abraham's analyzed data revealed that no significant differences existed in first semester composition grading standards between two-year and four-year institutions using 17 separate writing criteria.

Earlier this year Dr. Abraham presented his findings to the Southeast Region meeting of the Community College Special Interest Group of the American Educational Research Association in New Orleans.

In addition to his doctorate, Abraham holds the B.A. from Southwestern at Memphis, an M.A. from Mississippi College, and has additional study at Tulane University.

Air Force to visit campus on Jan. 25

The United States Air Force is interested in men and women to become commissioned officers.

To the qualified Junior College Student, Air Force ROTC can offer a 2 year scholarship plus \$100.00 monthly tax-free allowance. It is especially important to the Junior College Student to inquire now. With something as important as your future being discussed, it is urgent that you get and understand all the facts. To sign up for an appointment with an Air Force ROTC Officer contact Mrs. Shook in the Administration Building.

Will there be more film festivals in the future? "I am not sure," Rabalais said. "This film festival is in line with part of our faculty development program for this year and we may go on to some other things. We think we've had a couple of really good film festivals, but we may move into something else."

Rabalais said that the film festival is "just one more aspect of our faculty development program here at Hinds. Here are some other aspects that we are planning for this semester.

We don't have exact dates, but some topics we'd like to focus on are the 1974 follow-up study, a seminar on diagnosing placing and instructionally treating students, a seminar on knowledge and techniques for motivation students with minimal interest and limited educational background.

Students' checks cashed at Hinds

This semester, as in the past, Hinds will cash student checks on campus.

They can be cashed at the business office during school hours. The bookstore will accept checks for the amount of purchase only, according to Mrs. Geneva Whittington, bookstore manager.



"SORRY, THAT CLASS IS CLOSED"—Students rushed through registration crowds in order to get their classes before the classes were closed. Dorothy Leese is shown here at one stop along the way in registration, having her class schedule worked out by a Hinds faculty member. Photo by Warnock.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 10

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

FEBRUARY 2, 1978



HAVE TRAY, WILL TRAVEL—These two Hinds students, one obviously having just hit a bad place in the snow, laugh as they whiz down the side of the hill behind the Mayo Fieldhouse. Students didn't have sleds for the icy ride down, so they simply substituted cafeteria trays and seemed to have just as much fun. Photo by Campbell.

Students receive honors

Hinds has released the names of students completing the fall term with special honors.

Students who earn special honors must maintain an average of 3.6 or higher, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Jackson students with special honors include Thelma Mayfield Anderson, Michael Lee Anthony, Rebecca Sue Barker, Teri Ann Barker, Alton Scot Barnett, Roseanna Butler Bass, Katherine Bassett, Billie Bates, Elizabeth Marie Boland, Martha Susan Bowlds, Jinnie Thrasher Boyd, Robert Clinton Boyd, Kevin Lynn Brantley, Catherine Mahaffey Briggs, Dorothy Louise Brown, Sandra Beth Brown, Donna Carol Buffington, Jimmy Dale Bush, Malinda Louise Carlisle, Katherine Lynne Carpenter, Linda Diane Carpenter, Deborah Lynn Carter, Patricia Daire Cole, Deborah Conlee;

Linda Robison Cooper, Willie Dwight Craft, Mark Russel Currie, Kathy Elaine Davis, Randal Duncan Dawson, Susan Dickard, Durwood Tony Dillmore, Stanley Hugh Dobbs, David William Edwards, Kathryn Ann Epting, Celeste Ann Feduccia, Carmen Cotten Foshee, Sandra Gaggini, Helen Jill Gavant, James Samuel Genthon, Laura Beth Sanders George, Michael Ray Gerald, Michael O'Neil Giles, Joy Elizabeth Gladney, Kelly Sue Graff, Brenda Suzan Grisham, Paul Lee Gunn, Sandra Blaine Hailey, Cecilia Ann Harkins, Karen Elizabeth Harris, Stephen Roy Harris, Claire Buescher Henson;

Kathy Jean Herr, Alta Hill, David Hilton, Lisa Jane Holder, Tammy Patrice Holmes, Richard Scott Horton, Mary Jane House, Virginia Gail House, Glenda Renee Hudson, Kevin Darrell Huff, John Edward Hughes, Patricia Avegno Johnson, Lawrence Boyd Jolly, Deborah King Jones, Kristi Elisabeth Kaiser, Raymond Randall Keen, Michael James Kelly, Hazel Downey Kennedy, Henry Kennedy, Carol Jenkins Killam;

Susan Frances Kimbrough, Gregory Allen Kinsley, Barbara Jean Knott, Bobby Dee Laird, Lynda Rene Land, Irma Rebecca Lee, Marsha Lynne Litchfield, Bobby Earl Loper, William Eugene Loper, Larry Keith Luke, Susan Renae Mangum, Mary Mac Massey, Mark Betha Mathey, Bruce

Albert Matthews, Richard Doublas Matthews, Lillie Mae Maynor, Patrick Kenneth Mayo, Sally Terrell McCoy, Lucy Ellen McDade, Irvin Cordell McDonald, Ralph Alan McDonald, William Thomas McGehee, Jr., Margaret Anne McKee, Randal Kregg
(Continued on page 8)

Reading conference scheduled for Feb. 4

Dr. James R. Squire and Dr. Ruthellen Crews, nationally recognized reading authorities, will be featured speakers for the Seventh Annual Drive-In Reading Conference Feb. 4 at Hinds.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Reading Association, the conference begins at 7:45 a.m. with registration and continues until 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Hilda McRaney, president of the Mississippi Reading Association and chairman of the reading department at Hinds, said Dr. Squire, the keynote speaker for the morning session, will discuss "Response to Reading--the Affective Dimension."

Mrs. McRaney said Dr. Ruthellen Crews, professor of education at the University of Florida will keynote the afternoon session with "The School's Favorite Four-Letter Word!" Dr. Crews will discuss "Turning Them on to Reading" at a banquet for participants at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in Jackson.

Dr. Squire, the senior vice president and publisher of Ginn and Co., has served as a teacher, principal, supervisor, lecturer, author, and professor. He has contributed to the "Reading Teacher," "English Journal," "Elementary English," and the "NEA Journal."

Dr. Crews has been a fifth and sixth grade teacher, high school English, speech, and reading teacher,

elementary librarian, supervisor of instruction, and teacher of undergraduate and graduate courses in reading and language arts methods.

Hi-Steppers make Mardi-Gras trip

By Ingrid Shults

Hinds Hi-Steppers made their annual trip to Mardi Gras and performed for the first carnival ball of the season, the Krewe of Carrollton, according to Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers.

"This is the most elegant affair the Hi-Steppers perform for. We deem it an honor to have been invited back for 20 years to be a part of this beautiful spectacular," Mrs. Bee said.

The Hi-Steppers were accompanied by the Hinds Stage Band when they performed a special floor show in front of twelve thousand people in the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans. The performance was filmed by Bob Bullock of WJTV Channel 12 and appeared on the Monday evening news.

"I have accepted the invitation all these years so that the Hi-Steppers and the band not only perform for the ball but also observe the ceremonial celebrations of Mardi Gras. Through the years this performance in New Orleans is the show that the former Hi-Steppers remember most vividly," Mrs. Bee said.

Students stranded in winter storm

Several hundred Hinds students were stranded on campus during the recent winter storm that passed through Mississippi, leaving 1-3 inches of snow on the ground.

Hinds was one of the few schools kept open Thursday morning when sleet began to fall in the area. The school was closed later, about 10 a.m., when snow began to fall and cover the ground. Commuters were able to get home in the storm without too much difficulty, but several of the dorm students, who wanted to wait out the storm, were stranded on campus for the night.

On Friday, the cafeteria ran critically short of food to feed to the students and Jacques Surcouf, manager of the cafeteria, warned students to prepare to get home or stock up on store bought food items. Also in the cafeteria, many of the staff working there couldn't show up because of the bad weather, so several student volunteers worked at punching tickets and serving the food.

As the sun melted some of the ice covering the roads on Friday afternoon, many of the stranded commuters attempted to make it to their homes or to friends homes before

dark when the ice would return.

As one student described the snow, "It's fun the first day when it's coming down, but then the cold hits you and you wish the sun would come out and melt it all."

Spaghetti supper planned by choir

The Hinds Junior College Choir will sponsor a spaghetti supper, Friday, Feb. 17, in the Hinds cafeteria, announced Roland Bullock, a member of the Choir publicity committee.

The supper is a fund raising project to raise money for the upcoming choir tour. Tickets will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for adults. The dinner will be from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 17.

Tickets can be obtained from Leslie Reeves, in the Fine Arts Building.

A ground hog day sale will also be held as a choir fund-raising project, February 2. Candles, note stationary, coin boods, and other miscellaneous items will be on sale.



GARBAGE DUMP?—Well, not an authorized one at least. This is just part of the garbage strewn around almost everynight by dogs who get into garbage cans at different dormitories. The cans, with nothing to hold them down, are an easy target for the canines who roam the campus during the night. This picture, which was not staged, was taken at one point along the back of Greaves Dormitory. Photo by Campbell.

Possible changes in giving diplomas

The state of Mississippi may soon begin issuing three new types of high school diplomas, if a recommendation by the Commission on School Accreditation is approved by the State Board of Education.

Under this new system three types of diplomas, basic, general, and advanced, will be awarded to graduating high school seniors.

Under the basic diploma, which is the same diploma used now, 17 units are required before a person can graduate.

The general diploma will also require 17 units, but more of these units will come from English and math courses and less electives. In addition to these requirements, the student must score at least at a ninth grade level on a nationally normed standardized test drawn up by the State Department of Education.

The advanced diploma requires 20 units to graduate, requiring one more unit in science than the general diploma and two units in a foreign language, Fine Arts, and/or advanced courses in English, math, social studies, and science. In addition to this, a student must score at least a twelfth grade level on a nationally normed standardized test drawn up by the State Department of Education.

A fourth type of diploma, for students in special education, will continue to be awarded as they are now.

Being introduced in this recommendation is the requirement of one unit in survival skills. Survival skills is not a course, but a combination of many subjects.

"Survival skills is a checklist type of thing," Jack Gunn, assistant director of instruction for the State Department of Education, said. "The Department will develop a list of things that are needed in everyday life," Gunn said. Things included could be anything from reading courses to learning first aid or learning how to price items in a store. For a student to get the unit in survival skills, he or she would have to pass 80% of all of the subjects on the survival skill list. A student could start doing this as early as the ninth grade.

Much opposition of these recommendations comes from black leaders who claim that this system of awarding diplomas discriminates against blacks and poor whites. They claim that the students who get the basic diplomas will be limited in their college and job opportunities, and these students would feel inferior or be categorized because of the type of diploma they receive.

Opposition also claims that if this plan goes into effect, teachers would tend to categorize students as to which type of student they were and give less attention to the ones they consider material for the basic diploma.

But how does this system compare to our present system?

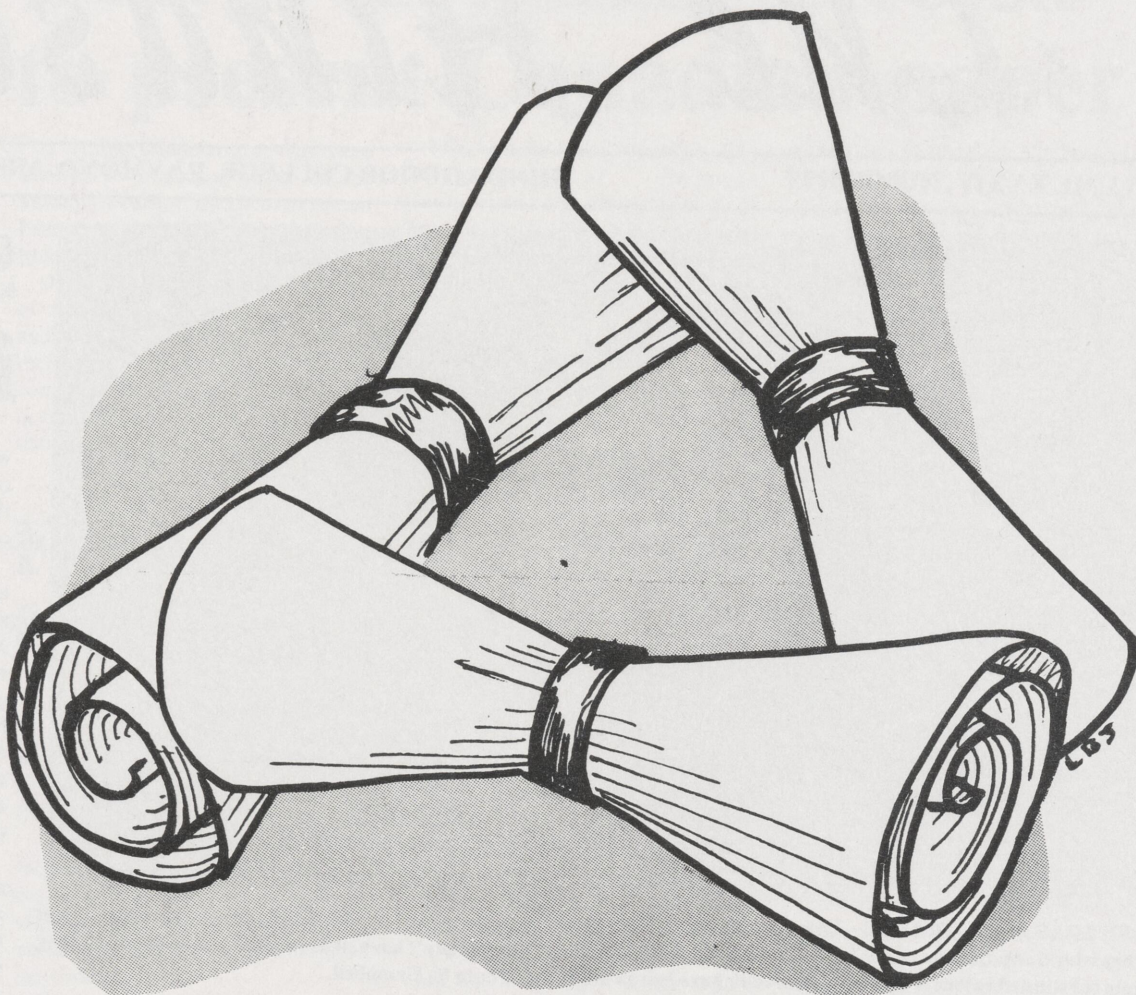
The present system of awarding one standard type of diploma is discriminatory against some students. Many students work hard in high school to make A's and B's while other students made D's and F's. But on graduation day all of these students get the same type of diploma.

Why not reward the advanced student with an advanced diploma, and let each person get the type of diploma he or she deserves or earns?

Some people feel that a student might opt to do less work and graduate with a basic diploma. Even if this happens this student will be getting the same amount of education that is required by law now because presently 16 units are required for graduation.

If this new system of awarding high school diplomas goes into effect then high school students who plan to go to college will benefit greatly.

By trying to earn the general or advanced type of diploma, which requires more college related courses and less electives, these students will be better prepared for college.



DIPLOMA? TRI-PLOMA!

Country's main problem

With the prices of everyday goods rising higher and higher, our sagging economy, the energy shortage, unemployment, and the strikes of several different labor groups, our country is facing some serious problems. In a poll taken by *The Hindsonian* students and faculty members gave their opinion on what they believed to be our country's greatest problem.

Roland Bullock of Pearl said "I feel that the problems that have been facing this country are totally on an economic level. With the price freeze and farmers on strike and others for higher wages, these all involve economics. We're all faced with it, we're all trying to improve our standard of living, it all deals with the economic situation."

Dave Burket, art instructor, feels that the general economic situation, especially the energy crisis is this country's main problem. The energy shortage is the main problem, also, according to Liz Boland of Jackson. Shelia Loper, said "the government is not doing enough to help with the energy shortage."

Vickie Lang of Pearl said "the way the middleman gets the worst end of the deal on taxes and economics." Inflation is this country's biggest problem according to Mary Parham of Jackson. Vicky Strickland of Magee said "The overuse of drugs and people getting away with it" is this country's main problem.

Kevin Donahoe feels that "hatred between people is the main thing that's

wrong with this country."

"The government spends 25 million dollars studying some dum frog when people are all over the world starving.

Government spending is all messed up, they've got their priorities in the wrong places," Bill Smith of Pearl said.

Around Campus

February 2

Circle K meeting in the Student Union Building.
The Choir Ground Hog Day Sale will be held in the Choir Room in the Fine Arts Building. This event will begin at 9 a.m.

February 6

Wesley Foundation meeting in the Board Room of the Student Union Building
Baptist Student Union Meeting in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

February 9

Circle K meeting - Student Union Building

February 11

Bach Festival in the Music Department from 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

February 13

Wesley Foundation Meeting
BSU Meeting
Ole Miss representatives to meet with interested students in room 209 of the Student Union Building at 9 a.m.

February 15

Mississippi College representatives on campus from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building

Religion: alive and well

By Tim Farrell
Editor

Is religion dying or having a rebirth?

Religion is alive and well on the Hinds campus, at least, according to a poll of 76 students taken recently by **The Hindsonian**. Some, local religious leaders express only cautious optimism at the findings while others welcome what they call "a new commitment to God".

The poll was given to Hinds students, chosen entirely at random from several different points on the Hinds campus. It consisted of three questions: 1. "Do you believe in God, do you **not** believe in God, or are you not sure?" 2. "Do you or do you not belong to a religious denomination?" 3. "Do you attend religious services regularly, occasionally, or never?"

Out of those polled 94.4 percent said they believe in God, 1.4 percent did not believe in God, and 4.2 percent were not sure.

On the question of religious denomination, 86.1 percent said they belonged to a certain religious group and 13.9 percent did not have membership in any religious denomination.

Although 94.4 percent of the students professed a belief in God, only about half of those attended services regularly. The totals on the church attendance are: 47.2 percent attend church services regularly, 47.2 percent attend services occasionally, and 5.6 percent never attend services.

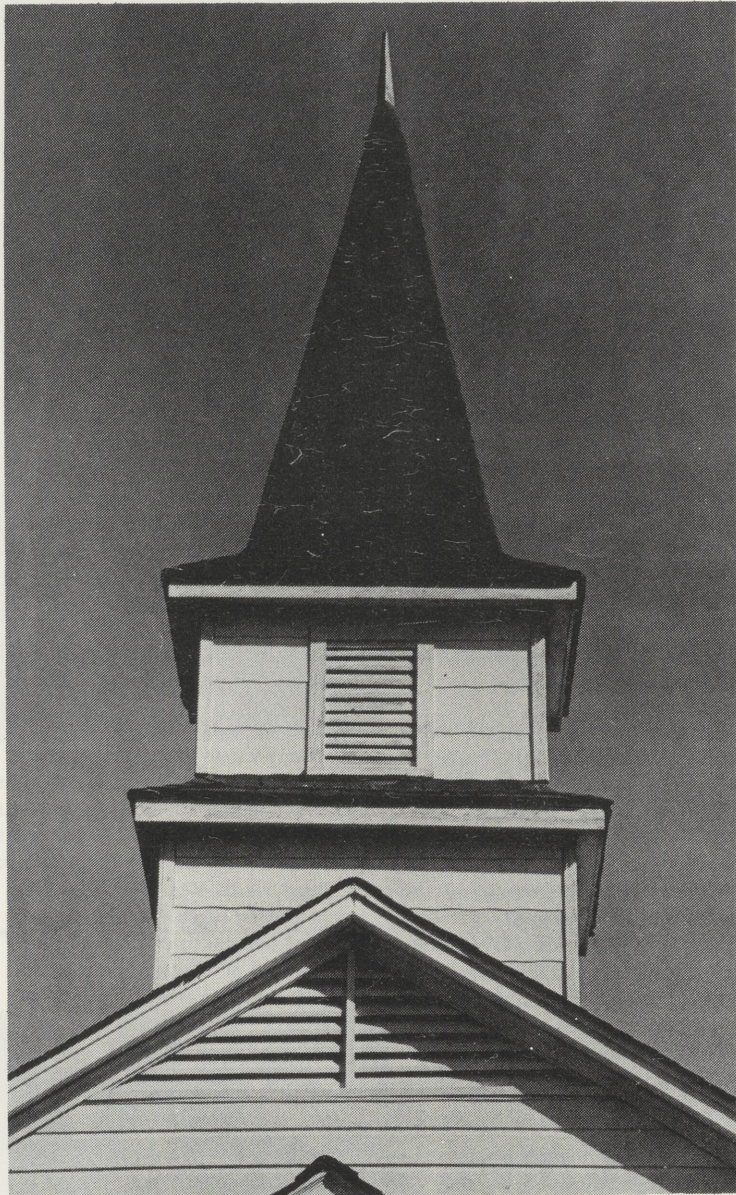
To get an overall view from people knowledgeable in the area of religion, **The Hindsonian** called four religious leaders from the Jackson area to give their response and opinions to the poll findings.

Those men interviewed were Rev. Doug Tipps, associate pastor at First Baptist Church in Jackson; Rabbi Richard Birnholz of the Beth Israel Congregation; Rev. Edward Balsar of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Jackson; and Rev. Wilson Brent of the McLaurin Heights United Methodist Church in Pearl.

Rev. Tipps said of the possible return to a belief in God by college-age students: "One report on religion one

week says that college students are turning back to God and then the next week Madalyn Murray O Hair says

that although many young people are turning to God, many are still turning away from Him."



that young people are finally realizing that we are alone in the universe and that there is no superior being watching over us."

Rev. Tipps said the thought the campus poll results were "pretty close to what the national polls on religion reveal—that a lot of people are again turning back to God. I feel, though,

"I think that the poll is surprisingly high," Rabbi Birnholz said. "I thought it (belief in God) would be lower than that. Of course, Mississippi

tends to be made up of a religious people. I am also surprised at, compared to the high belief in God, the much lower attendance in church

by the college students. If they believed in God as a powerful force in their lives then they should want to acknowledge this belief through active involvement."

Rev. Balsar said, "I think there is a true increase in those believing in God. In the '60's, there was a drop-off in belief. Now I think that the college-age group, where the drop-off was most severe, is turning back to God again. Of course, the reason for so many young people not attending church, compared to the high belief in God, is probably that since they are in college, this is the first time they have been on their own. They are searching at this period in their lives."

"In my congregation, I see more and more young people participating in church and related activities," Rev. Brent said. "I think in the past there has been a disillusionment with the church. They believe now in God more than in the institutions. In the '60's now, the Church, along with other institutions, was in real disfavor. I do feel like that's changing slowly now."

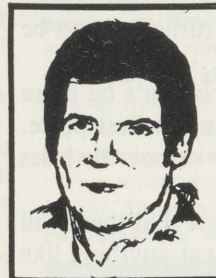
What was the overall impression of the campus poll on the religious

leaders interviewed? Most seemed to be surprised at the high number believing in God, because most had seen the disillusionment among youth of the '60's. Some of the four showed a little disappointment in those numbers that attended church only occasionally.

Rev. Tipps stated he believed that out of the 94.4 percent professing belief in God, "I see a lot of college-age people making a commitment to God and then also in that number I see a lot of what I call practical atheists. What I mean by that is that they may believe that there is a God, but may not be committing themselves to Him."

Overall, though, the four expressed an overall optimism for the growing religious spirit on all college campuses and among college-age people.

As Rev. Balsar summed up his thoughts on the young people's belief: "I think those young people coming into the churches today are sincere. They have no pressure being put on them to go into church. They go because they want to go, because they believe strongly in God."



BULLOCK'S BULLPEN

A very critical article written about the ASB Student Senate appeared in the last issue of the publication which greatly distressed me personally. Not only did this article seem overly harsh to me, but offered nothing constructive that I could find to improve the situation it claimed existed. I would like to propose that we examine the situation more closely, recognizing any possible weaknesses that may exist in the Senate, who is really responsible for these weaknesses, and what steps should be taken to prevent future discontent.

First of all, the Senate can only make suggestions in the form of recommendations which are transmitted to the proper office in the administration building. Once there, the Senate, as students, has no more control over what happens. Usually, the administration is more than cooperative, however, as can be expected, after further investigation, some Senate recommendations are found to be impracticable if not impossible.

Second, if there are any weaknesses in the Senate, where does the fault lie? Certainly not with the senators and representatives that do attend the meetings and contribute their badly needed time and efforts to do the jobs they were elected to do, but instead with the members who are not doing the jobs they were placed there for. The only ones, of course, that can correct this situation are the students, who have the responsibility, to themselves and their school, to see that their respective senators or representatives are not the do-nothing members. Which brings us to the third question, what steps should be taken to prevent further discontent? The only answer is student involvement. This should not consist of absolute criticism as some have chosen to do, but suggestions on how conditions may be improved. This is, as can be expected, where the greatest challenge lies. To meet this challenge, it is imperative that the Senate have the cooperation and support of the student body. It cannot, or should not, be expected to function properly without these. Therefore, in view of what has been stated here, if in fact the Senate has done what has been termed a "lousy" job, which I feel is far from true, then let us join together to make this last semester of the year one that we may all be proud of, and one that will definitely set the standard for the future senate organizations to follow.

Service organization names new members for spring

By John Slater

Circle K, a service organization at Hinds, has chosen its new members for the second semester, according to Mark Vedros, Club President.

The initiates are: David A. Nichols II, Jackson; Tim Farrell, Vicksburg; Jeff North, Brandon; Marc Hammarck, Jackson; Chip Derrington, Jackson; Christopher D. Bates, Jackson; Jackie Curtis, Port Gibson; Jack Wright, Clinton; Jeff Neil, Glen Allan; Mark Antonie, Vicksburg; Daniel James Patti, Jackson.

"Circle K is an international collegiate, non-profit service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International," Vedros said. "Service projects and fund-raising projects are performed by the members of the club. Its purpose is to assist all people who need our help or service, to meet

people and gain enduring friendships, to have socials as a relaxation or entertainment to the club, and to give a club member the opportunity to mold his character and do good toward his fellow man."

This year's projects include helping in the Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant, sponsoring a Valentines Dance, and the Smokers Boxing tournament. "Also, we are going to have a basketball game and the money raised will go to the Heart Fund." The money made off the Smokers Boxing tournament will help pay the convention dues, Vedros says. The Circle K District Convention will be held in April.


"Over the past years Hinds has been by for one of the best clubs in our district, which is Mississippi, Louisiana, and West Tennessee". Hinds has also been one of the best

clubs in the nation, commented Vedros.

Hinds Circle K Club has won the scrap-book competition for the past 13 years in a row, in the district convention. The scrapbook competition contains all projects and activities that a club does in a year, Vedros said.

Hinds Circle K Club was featured in the October and November issues of International Circle K, a monthly magazine. The article dealt with the Orphans Day project, which was Hinds single service projects for last year. The Single Service project is the club's main project of the year.

At last year's district convention, Hinds Circle K Club received first place in the scrapbook award, first place in the Volleyball tournament, and second place in the Achievement Award.



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

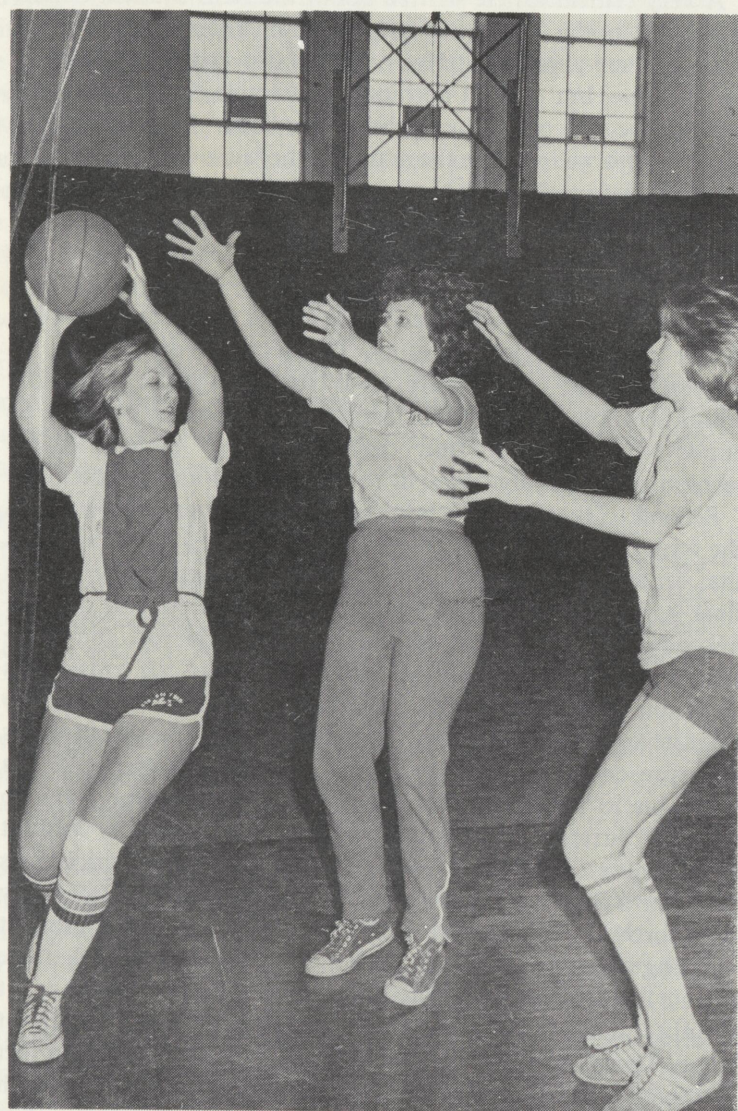
"Super" Bowl XII?

The spring semester has returned and is on its way with many surprises behind us and possibly many surprises ahead. Not only have we seen unusual weather around the southern region of the U.S., but also a certain football game which I must comment on, or I'll never be able to live comfortably. This game in which I speak of is the Twelveth Annual "Lemon Bowl" held in the Superdome at New Orleans. The exciting Denver Broncos put an quite an apathetic performance on the "cajun turf" and obviously did not excite the viewers or the Cowboys. Regardless of the 27-13 victory by Dallas, I must say that they were capable of playing a tremendous game and doubtfully had the intentions of performing in the way that they did. It's quite depressing to see the supposed two best teams in the nation put on the "flop" that they did, and my sympathies go with the dedicated fans who traveled so far to become as bored and disgusted as they unmistakably did and also to the television viewers (If it hadn't been for the beer and popcorn, they probably wouldn't have stayed awake for the second half). My sympathies also go out to the rest of the NFL and AFC for putting forth all of their time and effort to hopefully participate in Super Bowl XII and have to watch that so-called exciting event.

Moving on down to the college bowl games, we see similar shocks between top teams in the country that turned out to be both interesting and suprising.

However, I really don't think that anyone couldn't be more satisfied about the standings, Notre Dame being in first place. The only thing that bothers me now is whether or not Ole Miss will protest with feelings that they should be No. 1.

Because of this mysterious outcome, I presume that there will be a few changes made here and there to prevent anything like this from happening again.



"PRAISE BE THE BASKETBALL!"—This looks to be a praising scene to the basketball while Sylena Jolly holds it high as Angela Stewart and Betty Coghlan raise their hands in glory. However, this is an intramural basketball game between Astra and Dale's Darlins where Astra won 28-19. Photo by Campbell.



MAKING PLANS—David Jeffcoat and Mark Vedros, president of Circle K, go over plans for the upcoming Smoker's Boxer Tournament sponsored yearly by the club. The tournament which may last four days, will begin on Feb. 28. Photo by Campbell.

Smoker boxing tournament scheduled to open Feb. 28

Hinds Circle K club announced that its 15th annual Smoker boxing tournament is scheduled for Feb. 28, March 2, March 7, and possibly March 9 if needed.

All matches will be held in the Men's gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

Each year Circle K holds a boxing tournament in order to raise money which goes towards the funding of

their annual convention. "I hope to have many Circle K's attending the district convention this year and to help ease the pain on the pocketbook we will need to make this tournament quite successful," explained Circle K president Mark Vedros. "The only way it can be successful is if we get plenty of students to enter the tourney and have all of the students come to watch this exciting event."

Any Hinds male student will be allowed to participate in the tournament, provided they have not boxed professionally or participated in the Golden Gloves competition.

Six weight divisions are contained in the competition. The six weight divisions are as follows:

Division	Weight
flyweight	115-129
lightweight	130-144
welterweight	145-160
middleweight	161-175
light-heavy	176-194
heavyweight	195-above

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each weight division and there will also be a "Most Outstanding Boxer" award given to the boxer whom the judges feel deserve this award the most.

Other requirements of students interested in participating in the fight are that you must supply your own mouthpiece (which must be used) and you must also wear tennis shoes and shorts. An entry form can be obtained from Mark Vedros, Greaves 306A; David Jeffcoat, Eastside 102D; Jeff Keyes, Greaves 103B; or the Public Relations office. This entry form must be filled out and signed by your parents freeing Circle K and Hinds from any responsibilities that may be incurred from the matches.

It is advisable that persons interested begin practices as soon as possible due to there being only a month until the competition begins.

Intramurals popular with men and women

Basketball intramurals is quite a popular sport here on the Raymond campus as the competition is played and enjoyed by both sexes.

Heading the girl's intramurals in Miss Deborah Nichols with student assistant Karen Scott close at her side.

Eight teams are entered in the girl's league which play every day monday through Thursday between the times of 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The teams entered are Lady Superstars, Kittens, Astra, Aldie's Angels, Dale's Darlins, BSU, Westside, and Northside.

At press time, only three games had been played. The Lady Superstars demolished Westside by a score of 62-17. Judy Blackwook and Angie Roberts led the winners with 13 and 11 points respectively. The Kittens played a close game with Northside but were able to pull off a 39-35 victory. Valynda Bufkin hit 17 points and Martha Langston scored 14 points for Northside while Pat Tucker of the Kittens was tops with 14 points. Astra took a delightful 28-19 victory over Dale's Darlins as Betty Coghlan was hot with 13 points. Sylena Jolly scored 9 points as she led the scoring for the Darlins.

Mr. Bill Oakes heads the boy's intramurals this year and has his hands full with twelve teams entered that play every evening Monday through Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Entered in the competition is the Upsetters, All Stars, Peons, Choir,

Super Stars, Warriors, Bandits, Bandits II, Pimps, Muff-Divers, Gentle Ben, and Average White Boys.

The All Stars kicked off the first night of competition with a victory over the Upsetters by a score of 56-45. The Super Stars were defeated in a very tight game with the Bandits II by a score of 74-73.

Lewis was got with 32 points and Magum shot 23 points for Bandits II. The Muff-Divers beat Bandits 56-73 while Steve Bramlette hit 26 points for the winning team. The Warriors eased by the Pimps 54-48 while E. Woodard hit 18 for the Warriors and Stokes popped 30 point for the Pimps.

Women's Softball season underway

The women's varsity softball season is just around the corner from a hopefully successful season with Miss Deborah Nichols heading the coaching position.

Yes, the State's 1977 second place team has come together for a new season along with a few new faces. With approximately twenty coeds trying out, Miss Nichols hopes to have about eight colleges to compete against this year and is looking forward to another very successful season.

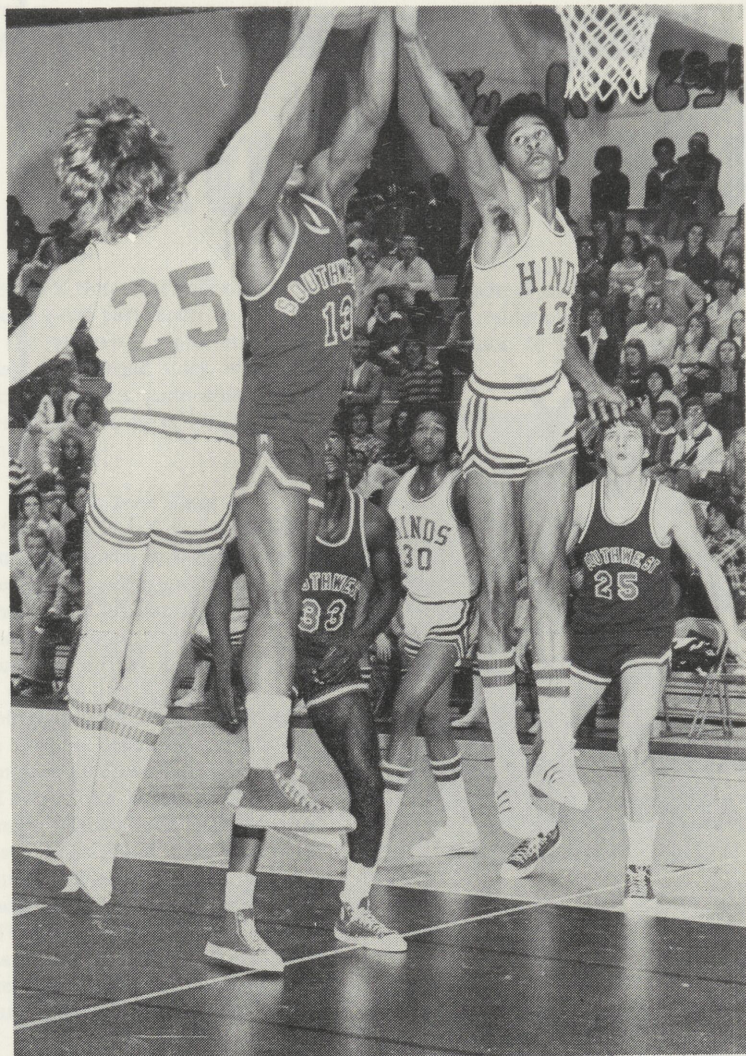
Miss Nichols invites anyone who wishes to try out for this elite squad to contact her immediately at extension 261 of the Mayo Fieldhouse, if not sooner.

NOTICE

Effective January 18, 1978

All vehicles not parked in a legal marked parking space, or parked in such a manner as to obstruct vehicular or pedestrian traffic, garbage pick-up points, fire hydrants, etc., may be towed at the owners expense.

Larry Coleman
Chief of Campus Police
January 18, 1978



I WANT IT—This seems to be the thought going through these three young men's heads. A member of Southwest's team (No. 13) looks to have possession of the partly-shown ball but the Eagles' Leslie Barlow (25) and Donald Tillman (12) feel differently about this decision. Hinds won this game 83-75. Photo by Campbell.

Eagles beat Southwest; defeat comes for Ladies

by Greg Campbell

Hinds' Eagles breezed past Southwest on homecourt Jan. 26, by a score of 83-75.

In the other game Southwest walked on Hinds Lady Eagles 100-74.

The Eagles pushed their mark up to 9-5 overall and 6-2 in South Division play, while Southwest dropped to 3-14 overall and 3-6 in the South Division. The Lady Eagles dropped their record to 9-5 overall and 5-3 South Division while Southwest upped theirs to 12-3 overall and 6-3 South Division.

Lady Eagles

The Lady Eagles failed to get their offense going in the first half and Southwest took into the locker room a halftime score of 45-30.

In the second half the Lady Bears really jumped out in front of the Lady Eagles and with 10 minutes left to play the score was 76-48. Hinds made a

futile attempt to come back late in the second half but Southwest's defense kept them from moving past them.

"We did not play any offense the whole ball game," Lady Eagles Head Coach Rene Warren said. "We got beat by a good ball team."

Leading scorer for Hinds was Becky Lee with 30 points. Lisa Moon, Tracey Peets, and Daphne Benson all had 8 points, Sue Sullivan and Cynthia Patrick both had 4 and Linda Young, Tracy Crosby and Cindy Winstead had 2 points. Top scorer for Southwest was Dawn Ash with 25 points.

Eagles

Both teams scored well during the first half and at the half Hinds was ahead 54-49.

The Eagles started playing ball in the second half and with ten minutes gone they were on top, 71-61. The

Bears struggled hard late in the second half but could not withstand the Eagle's tough defense.

"Freshman, Leslie Barlow did an excellent job replacing Sophomore Richard Garrison, who is out with a sprained ankle," Eagle's Head Coach Bob Garrison said. "I hope that Richard will be back for the next game."

"In the first half we could not keep them from scoring," Garrison said. "So in the second half I changed our defense around."

Top scorer for the Eagles was Roy Bowman with 20 points. Following him were Leslie Barlow with 14, Danny Lewis with 13, Donald Tillman and Phillip Dubose with 12, Junior Simmons with 10 and Mike Anthony with 2 points. Leading Scorer for the Bears was Robert Gamble with 23 points.

Lady Eagles beat ECJC and Eagles sneak in win

By Greg Campbell

Hinds' Lady Eagles staged a rally on home court Jan. 24, edging East Central 80-77.

In the other game the Eagles snuck by East Central by a score of 88-87.

The Lady Eagles upped their record to 9-4 over-all and 5-2 in the South Division while the Lady Warriors dropped their's to 12-7 for the season.

The Eagles win upped their mark to 8-5 over-all and a 5-2 South Division record. The Warriors record dropped to 10-8.

Lady Eagles

East Central stayed on top throughout the first half where they led at the half 46-41. They put 20 points on the board early in the second half while Hinds only put 14. With 10 minutes left in the game the score was 66-55.

The Lady Eagles came out in front late in the second half by getting the rebounds more and going down the court to score. They kept control of the ball most of the time and only let the Lady Warriors put 11 points on the board while they had 25 and enough to win. "Our secret is we never give up," Head Coach Rene Warren said. "We keep on trying until the sound of the buzzer."

"Our out rebounding them in the second half was the deciding factor in the game," Warren said. "We had 46 total rebounds while they had 41."

Leading the scoring for the Lady Eagles was Becky Lee with 27 points. Following Lee were Sue Sullivan with 21 points, Daphne Benson with 12, Katy McKee with 10, Cynthia Patrick with 6 and Tracy Crosby with 4 points. Top scorers for the Lady Warriors were Tammie Tadlock with 20 points and Charlene Jones with 18.

Eagles

It was a slow first half with the Warriors keeping control of the ball during the game and going into the locker room with a score 47-40.

Early in the second half the Eagles tried to come back by scoring five more points than the Warriors but with 10 minutes left to play, East Central was still ahead 71-69.

In the closing minutes of the game

East Central starting putting more pressure on Hinds, but they took it and went on to win by a single point.

"I was real glad we won after coming from the Utica defeat Jan. 16," Garrison said. "Now we can start winning again."

Top scorer for the Eagles was Junior Simmons with 24 points. Following him were Roy Bowman

with 22 points; Donald Tillman, 14; Danny Lewis, 14; Phillip Dubose, 8; Leslie Barlow, 4; and Mike Anthony had 2 points. Leading scorer for the Warriors was James Duce with 26 points.

Hinds will host Jones tonight Feb. 2 with the women's game beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the men's game starting at 8:30 p.m.

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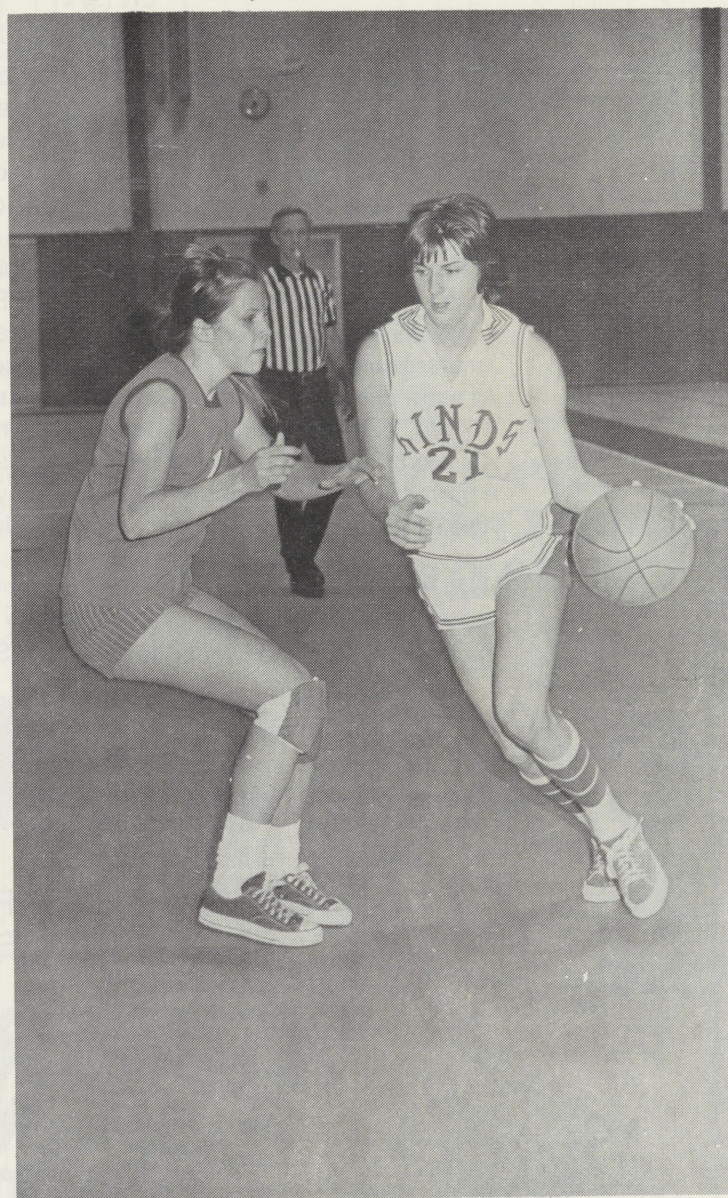
KNIT TOPS 9⁹⁸-6⁹⁸

MEN'S KNIT TOPS 2²⁹-4⁴⁹

BLOUSES 7⁹⁸-9⁹⁸

DENIM JACKETS 9⁹⁸-13⁹⁸

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GO, KATY, GO—Lady Eagles' Katy McKee exhibits excellent performance on the court by dribbling left-handed as a Southwest defender guards her opponent. Southwest defeated Hinds by a score of 100-74. Photo by Campbell.

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YOUR TICKET TO THE WORLD

Women's conference 'Rubberstamped' meeting

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two part report on elements of the women's right movement today. The second story, which will discuss pro-ERA sentiments, will be carried in the next issue of The Hindsonian.

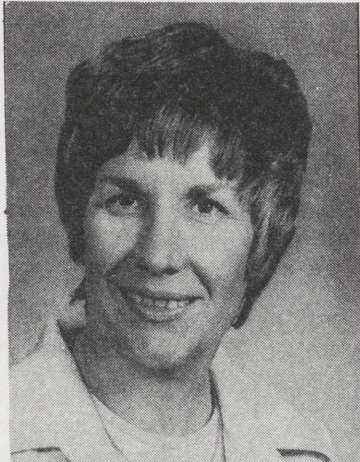
By John Slater

"There is much we must do to assure all women in this country the freedom of speech and the right to uphold our Christian principles upon which this country was built and to insure that our tax monies are not to be used in the future to finance rubber-stamped conventions which are used to denounce the Christian principles which we hold so dear."

That is the opinion of Norma Temple, a Hinds math instructor, who was a Mississippi delegate to the National Women's Conference, in Houston, Texas last November.

The conference, the first of its kind, was a culmination of statewide meetings devoted to exploring the status of women in American society.

"The purpose of the meeting was to bring about resolutions for a National Plan of Action to be given to the



Norma Temple

president and congress to study," she said.

But according to Mrs. Temple, the people in charge of the conference attempted to railroad feminist, pro-abortion, pro-ERA, sex-preference, and other resolutions through the conference without giving those with opposing viewpoints a chance to speak.

The history of the National Women's Conference goes back to 1975, Mrs. Temple said.

"The United Nations held an International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City. President Ford sent a delegation to the conference. There came out of the conference a world plan of action,"

she said. "The U.S. delegation wanted to carry out this world plan of action." The plan included such things as resolutions on education, abortion, alternative lifestyles, ERA, child-development centers, and job opportunities for women.

The delegation recommended to the president that state conferences be held for persons of all viewpoints and backgrounds to discuss women's issues and what the women of that state should have in the way of women's rights.

Resolutions were to be passed which would be brought to the National Convention to be voted on by duly elected delegates to the National Women's Conference, Mrs. Temple said. The resolutions which were passed were then to be written up as the National Plan of Action and submitted to President Carter and Congress as being the desires of the American Women.

Congress then appropriated \$5 million for the state conferences and the National Women's Conference. The National IWY Commission was in charge of holding these conferences, she said.

"After about one-half of the conferences were held, information concerning misuse of the monies began to reach opposition forces. Reports from persons who attended the state conferences made it clear that the monies were being used to lobby for ERA and that those persons of opposing viewpoints to the pro-ERA forces were not being allowed to express their viewpoints," Mrs. Temple said. "This was in violation of the federal law which stated that all viewpoints were to be heard in order to find out what the majority of U.S. women want in the way of women's rights."

The outcome of many of the conferences, Mrs. Temple said was that "the National IWY Commission drew up 16 resolutions which were presented at each state conference as a packaged deal with the intent that they were to be the only resolutions considered. Opposition to the 16 resolutions was not tolerated," Mrs. Temple said.

There were other problems, too. The Mississippi conference was so badly publicized that hardly anyone knew about it except for a few people who had been notified, Mrs. Temple

said. "In Mississippi, anti-ERA women had no time to organize their forces because of very little publicity. However, because of strong feelings concerning such things as abortion, sexual preference, and ERA, the anti-ERA forces turned out in large numbers and utilized their strength to control the conference within the rules established by the IWY National Commission."

Mrs. Temple was elected at the Mississippi conference to be a delegate to the National Conference in

taking its final trip," she said. "The IWY National Commission presented their plan to President Carter and Congress as being what American Women want in the way of Women's rights. Those of us who opposed the misuse of our tax monies to support the viewpoints of feminists are satisfied to know that a minority report was also submitted to President Carter and Congress."

What is Mrs. Temple's view now of the National Convention? "It was a showplace for a typical IWY rubber-



Houston.

"The National Women's Conference in Houston was supposed to have been the place where all resolutions passed at the state conferences were to be voted upon by delegates who represented the American women. However, as a delegate I received, prior to the National Convention, a booklet entitled National Plan of Action. Much to my surprise, not a single resolution passed at the Mississippi conference was included," she said.

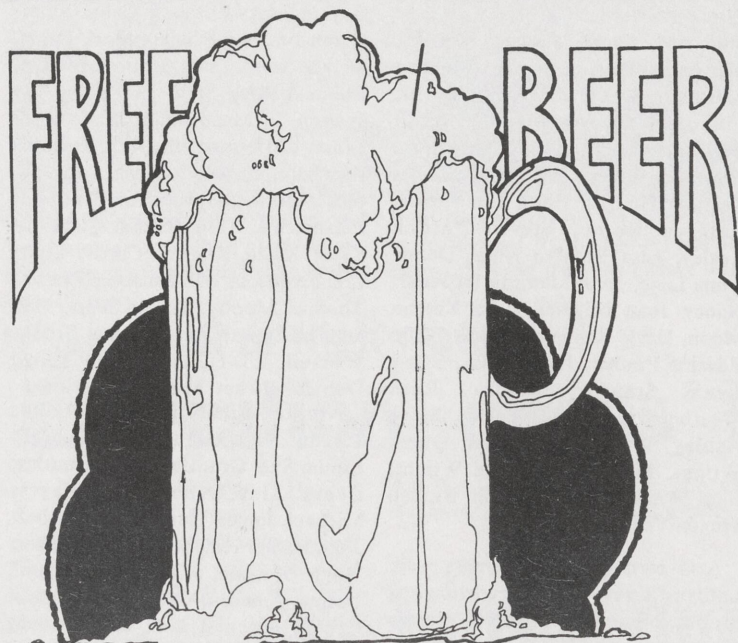
"From Houston to Washington we find the National Plan of Action

stamped convention where only the IWY viewpoint was allowed to be discussed and women of other viewpoints weren't given their women's right to speak their opinion."

NOTICES

The deadline for making application for spring graduation is March 10, according to the Admissions and Records office.

The Hindsonian made a mistake in the last issue of the paper when we stated that students checks would be cashed by the Business Office. It should have read that checks would be cashed for dorm students only.



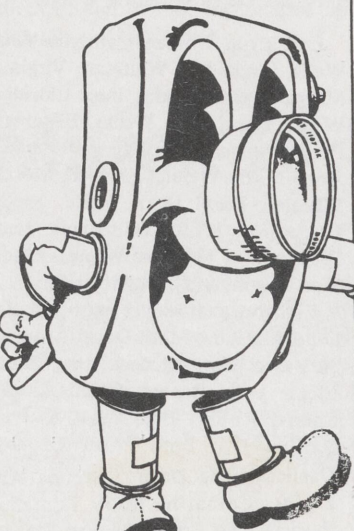
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AT THE WHEEL—This Hinds student is shown at one of the pottery wheels in the art department, shaping clay into the finished product. Photo by Warnock.

'Ceramic Fever' healthy

By Sandra R. Weathersby
Feature Writer

He takes the clay, pinches it, rolls it, and plays with it, trying to get every mood and characteristic that lies within it. After all the pulling, pressing, and lifting, a lifeless glob of clay transforms into the shape of a beautiful pot. The finished product will hopefully reflect his personality, expression, technique, and skill. If it does he has reached his goal; for he is a potter.

The ceramics department at HJC ranks high, according to Bob Dunaway head of the art department and Hinds ceramics teacher, and has superior equipment among other junior college departments within the state. Mr. Dunaway has been associated with the department for seven years and has actually taught pottery at HJC for three years. He previously taught pottery for six years at other junior colleges.

The department's equipment consists of ten potter's wheels (seven kick wheels and three electric wheels), a Walker pug mill in which a student learns how to make his own clay, and a complete supply of chemicals from which a variety of glazes can be made for decor. All of these things are in the main studio, the area where students concentrate on their projects. Mr.

Dunaway says, "In this room there are enough potter's wheels and other equipment to meet the needs of fifteen students."

But the complete layout of the department includes another room and a patio. Besides the first room, which is the major studio area where students work on their projects, there is another room which contains the bisqueware and the bisque kiln.

Kilns are as important in pottery as clay and HJC owns four of them. "We have four kilns", Dunaway said. "in which a variety of firing techniques can be carried out. These are an electric (or oxidizing) kiln and three gas kilns for reduction glaze firing, salt glazing, and raku glazing." Over the last few years the department has expanded outside with a patio. Mr. Dunaway explains that "the large covered patio houses the salt kiln and raku kiln since ventilation is important when using them."

Each fall and spring semester the pottery students go on a clay-dig to the Bogue Chitto river. They go to personally obtain for themselves river clay that is hand dug from the Bogue Chitto River. Along with being a field trip that is an "Back to nature" experience and lots of exciting fun, the students profit from the trip by learning about pottery in its primitive

form and the way in which the first pottery was made and fired. Hand built pots and pit firing are a big part of these trips. Mr. Dunaway says, "the trips confront the students with the natural clay in the wild and help the students feel a kinship toward the clay. And besides, it's a lot of fun."

"While pottery as a hobby and as a serious craft have long been associated with rationale for ceramic departments in colleges and universities," Dunaway explains, "many students find other applications for pottery knowledge in order to make a living. The ceramic tile industry prefers workers with some previous knowledge of ceramics. One of our graduates is currently in charge of glaze quality control for a company that makes ceramic liners for crock pots, and another is associated with the building industry in brick production."

"In addition, working with clay is a good therapy for the student who wants a change from regular studies. Although it is only fair to warn that a disease known as "ceramic fever" is closely associated with it and nearly everyone who begins a pottery course eventually gets it. It is, however," Dunaway said, "a healthy thing to have."

Honors

(Continued from page 1)

McKinney, Melissa Leigh McLemore; John Mark McNair, John Ray Minninger, Jesse Turner Morris, Barbara Ann Morrison, Susan Kay Moyer, Mark Allen Murphy, Katherine Ann Cook Nero, James Richard Norrid, Sylvia Munn Nutt, Mary Bruce Parham, Shelia Gail Parkerson, Joan Player, Monica Powell, Edd Doyle Pruden, Becky Bearss Pyles, Linda Gail Quinn, Edward Crisler Rawson, Janine Louise Reed, Patti Renee Reno, Mary Ann Robertson, Joyce Dennis Russell, Bobbie Jean Sanders, Jeannie Berta Saranthus, Laurel Lane Simmons, Charles Mitchel Sims, John Calvin Slater;

Tina Gaye Slay, Bobby Joe Smith, Mary Angela Smith, Nancy Hooks Smith, Florence Mills Spiers, Leslie Neil Stallings, Shirley Ann Stampley, Keitha Reichman Stanford, Joy Bennett Stark, Evelyn Elizabeth Stennett, Loretta Sue Stephens, Sheryl Lynn Stone, Ginger Anne Sullivan, Sue Ann Sullivan, Deborah Renee Summers, Julia Kennedy Tarbuton, Aarena Dennington Taylor, Karen Jewel Thames, Laura Cotten Thibodeaux, Claudia Marie Thompson, Luther Thompson, Susan Frances Townsend, John Sheldon Vaughan, Deborah Denese Walker;

Lesia Lynn Walker, Catherine Ann Walls, Linda Ann Waltman, Virginia Margaret Wambsgans, Janet Eldridge Webb, David Case Weeks, Elizabeth Rose Weeks, Kathy Lynn Weems, Anne Marie Weidick, Robert Morris Wheeler, Daryl Dean White, Shelly Lockwood White III, Erma Jean Whitlock, Christina Wong, Linda Mae Wright, and Carol Scott Yoste.

Vicksburg students with special honors include, Mark David Antoine, Sara Gee Bliss, Michael Bruce Bond, Vickie Leila Brown, Brian Abbott Burris, Robert Eric Carr, Everett Catlin, Jr., Tracy Ann Crosby, Darlene Belle Darby, Brenda Ann Flagg, Catharine Mary Fontenot, Patricia Ann Friesz, Samuel Richard Goff, Debra Robinson Goodman, Emma Dianne Harbin, Peggy Porter

Holliday, Doris Lynelle Ivy, William Edwin Johnson, Bradford Leroy Jones, Jr., Edward Alfred King, Christus Lauderdale, Dorothy Jean Leese, Frances Mace, Shelby Martin, Hermann Hugo Maurer, Howard Bruce McElroy, Martha Jean McNair, Carol Annette Mendrop, Leigh Ann Miller, Richard Wick Pardee, Tracey Lynn Peets, Cynthia Deann Perkins, Cynthia Gay Powell, Trent Gregg Schultz, Susan Michelle Sones, Lucy Lexine Torrey, Loyd Alderman Warnock, Patsy Bernice West, and Judy Ann Wilson.

Special Honor students from Clinton were Carolyn Dianne Bouchard, Sherry Peacock Brooks, Brenda Anderson Brown, Stephen Alexander Burney, Curt Brian Burris, Thomas Melton Coward, Judith Bertrand Cronin, Perry Thompson Egger, Jr., Beverly Kay French, James Kenneth Hodges, Carol Lee Hossie, Kathryn Keene, Steven Patrick Kegley, Lisa Kathryn Kitts, Donna Anne Lane, John Madison Lassetter, Nancy Joan Mitchell, Lisa Korean Moon, David Kenneth Myrick, Philip Edward Prather, Bill Salvant, Stacie Lynn Stancil, Sandra Ruth Weathersby, Linda Wheeler, Mary Ashley Williamson, Jack Glenn Wright, Mary Musselwhite Wright, Sam Walker Wright, and Russell Hunter Yeates.

Also earning special honors were Lorilyn Theresa Brock, Frederick Lee Brooks, Susan Rebecca Davis, James Warren Hickman, Martha Susan McMurchy, Ann Marae Rosamond, Lorena Jo Smathers, Isaac Willy Traxler, and Every Steven Van, all of Raymond; Janice Marie Babin, Deborah Ruth Bailey, Barbara Robertson Binkley, Lloyd Reeve Chatham, Debra Jewell Fairley, Barbara Ann Knight, Vickie Lynn Lange, Sherry Jones Miley, Carol Denise Morris, Carol Lynn Parker, and Pamela Kay Shedd, all of Pearl; Jerri Lynn Bardwell, Franklin Burnett, Glen Carlisle, Jr., Forrest Chase, Patricia Ann Dampier, Kimetha Danette Fleenor, Sylvia Ann

Gates, Janet Lynette Lewis, and Gloria Lillian Wolfe, all of Brandon;

Richard Stanley Ainsworth, Patti Jo Brunson, Susan Elizabeth Bryant, and Paulette Maxine Dehner, of Terry; Lisa Gaye Daniels, John Henry Fleming, Caron Dell Tyner, and Sidney Davies Webster, of Canton; Ben Thomas Bishoff, Jeff Harrel Cumberland, Martha Lehman, Tom Bruce Longest, Jr., Kenneth Allen, Rebecca Ann Wallace, and Rebecca Lynne Williams, of Florence; Juliana Addison, of Learned; Sunnye Kay Berry, of Yazoo City; Jean Annette Bonner, of Bolton; Claude Tillman Boykin, Mary Elizabeth Cain, Connie Diann Ivy, and William Mark Lewis, of Morton; Loye Bobby Brown, Robin Adcock Byrd, and Mary Ann Walton, of Mendenhall; Jana Carole Bruce, of Hermanville; Rosa Kathleen Burnham, and Ron Cochran Russell, of Forest; Joy Howard Carpenter, of Pelahatchie; Tony Russell Clark, of STar; Karen Beatrice Curtis, Linda Lou Ferguson, William Joseph Lewis, Thomas Moody, Karen Scott, Gail Sanders Stewart, and Thomas Brooke Worrell, of Utica; Randy Lloyd Derrick, Rickev Milton Foreman.

Norma Fields, of Tougaloo; Tammy Kaye Graham, of Sumrall; Linda Sue Grantland, of Gautier; Debra Kim Grubbs, of Magee; Michael James Haney, of Natchez; John Parker Hill, of Grenada; Robert Holder Hudson, of Pattison; Deborah Leanne Johnson, Camille Dorell Lee, Cecille Maynell Lee, and Tammy Lynn McClain, of Edwards; Joel Russell Jones, and Norman Randal Keyes, of Crystal Springs; Joycelyn Jones Lowery, of D'Lo; Amanda Laone Malone, and Mark Wayne Moore, of Carthage; Steve Noble, and Twanna Jean Rodgers, of Madison;

Gloria Stine Ranson, of Flora; Teresa Jane Regan, Harry Randall Smith, and Robert Lee Vaughan, Jr., of Port Gibson; William Shepherd, and Patrick Olen Smith, of Louisville; Dixie Ann Price, of Cherokee Village, Arkansas; Nancy Ellen Smith, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Jarrard Thomley, Newton, Alabama.

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Library plans expansion

By Barbara Bruce
Staff Writer

Expansion plans for the George McLendon Library and the Media Center are now underway, according to Dr. Mike Rabalais, academic dean.

Norma Wall, head librarian, and John Childress, media center director, have in the past expressed an interest in the needed expansion of the library. The need arose out of an increase in the volume of material handled through these departments and an increase in the number of people using these facilities.

Grady Sheffield, co-chairman of the project (along with Rabalais), said that the project has been a top priority at Hinds for about three or four years.

Though the project is in the

planning stage at this time, Childress said that the actual construction will probably begin in January or February of 1979.

The present library, opened in 1962, was built to accommodate 4,000 people, though it now serves some 6,500. Space is needed for 110,000 volumes compared with the 53,000 it now contains. Mrs. Wall said, "I am looking forward to having more space. I believe that having a workable facility will improve our service program."

The Media Center, which is a separate department from the library, will be expanded to accommodate the 7,000 people per month it now serves.

This is compared to the 500 people per month it served 10 years ago. Childress believes that the addition will produce a comfortable atmosphere conducive to learning, calling it a "people place."

The building will be accessible for handicapped people, Sheffield said. The library will include rooms for staff members, space for volumes of additional material, and an archives department for the college. Additions to the Media Center will include a repair room for media, more classrooms, a television studio, an audio studio, and a dark room.

Dealing with the financial aspect,

Sheffield said that the Board of Trustees has approved the budget. The cost of the project will total about 1.5 million dollars. Sheffield added, "We feel that we will have adequate funds for the project and for the near future."

Dr. Mayo appointed a Learning Resources Building Planning Committee whose members are: Mike Rabalais and Grady Sheffield, co-chairman; John Childress, Jack

Coppenbarger, Edna Holbrook, Jo Hollman, Mary Ann Long, Hilda McRaney, John Peritt, Ray Shepherd, C.V. Sullivan, Charles Walker, Norma Wall, George Williams, and Ginny Withers.

Rabalais said, "We are very pleased that planning of the learning resources building is underway. We feel that this is an excellent committee to do a thorough planning job for the future."

The Committee has met several times thus far. George Brock has been selected as the architect by Mayo and the Board of Trustees. Priorities are being decided at this time.

Rabalais further commented that upon the completion of the project, the learning resources facility should be the best in the state as compared to the learning resource facilities of other junior colleges.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 11

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

FEBRUARY 16, 1978



CATALOG WINNERS—Winners in the front cover design for the 1978-80 Hinds catalog are, left to right, Larry Jolly, San Antonio, Tex.; third prize; Donny Moore, Yazoo City, first prize; and presenting the checks is Michael Hataway, instructor of commercial design and advertising. Missing from the picture was the second place winner, Mark Bridges, from Florence.

'Come hell or high water'

Liberation opens March 12

Bettye Coghlan
Staff Writer

"We're going to do it come 'hell or high water,' we're going to open March 12 and run till the 16," John Maxwell, director of the Hinds' production of "Liberation" and a Hinds speech teacher stated.

"Liberation", the Lendon Players first production of the year, is a choral treatment of the first half of the *Book of Exodus* in the Bible.

There will be one showing per night in the new theatre of the Fine Arts Annex. Students will be admitted free of charge with I.D. "I'm very excited about it because it is going to open the new theater, and the new theater is gorgeous," Maxwell said, "It's going to be beautiful."

The cast consists of 18 members in the chorus, a Pharaoh, and Moses and the narrator will be portrayed by

various members of the chorus. Maxwell said, "The kids are excited

about it, and I think they're fired up about it, and I am too."

Forms due March 10

March 10 is the deadline for students wanting to file an application for graduation, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

The fee is \$15 and students who want to file should go to the office of admissions and records with the Administration Building. Students filing late will not graduate until the end of the summer.

Qualifications for graduation are 64 hours and 128 quality points in subjects of major areas. Students with a "B" average are exempt from final

exams with the approval of the instructor, Nelson said.

Graduation will take place on Friday, May 12, at the Jackson City Auditorium and more than 500 students are expected to graduate this year Nelson said.

Elaborate, tiered platforms provide the setting, Maxwell said. Characters will be costumed in loose-fitting, peasant dress, designed by Sue Brooks, speech instructor.

Maxwell said, of the play "What we're going to come up with, we shall see."

Elections slated for March 13, 14

ASB elections are scheduled March 13 and 14, with petitions for candidates due by noon Feb. 24, according to Danny McDade, ASB elections commissioner.

McDade said petitions for those wishing to run for office may be picked up from him in the ASB offices or from the Public Relations office. He urged any one who meets the constitutional requirements to run for office to get involved in the election.

"Campaigning for offices should begin at least by Feb. 27," McDade said. "If they want to start before that, then that is fine."

McDade said he expects a good voter turn-out this year since new computer election machines will be used for the election. "We are hoping for a lot more people turning out this year, especially with these new machines to vote with," he said.

McDade said students are now starting to think about running and that so far three people that he knows of are looking at the top spot of the presidency.

"We want as many people as want to run," he said. "Although there are three people thinking of running for the presidency this year already, no one has shown any interest in the vice-presidency. This office would be good for anybody that wants to gain experience in government and it's a very important position. The vice-president has almost complete control over the Senate and decide which way the Senate will go. If he knows of a person who is giving a motion that he doesn't want given, he can just look over that person. If he wants to keep talking on a certain motion, he can turn down people who are asking to discuss other motions."

"The vice-presidency is the biggest position in the Senate, but not the only one," McDade said. He reminded students that other positions that need

students running are elections, judicial, dorm, and commuter commissioners.

"The commuter commissioners are desperately needed," he said. "We have positions for three co-commuter commissioners."

The requirements for running for any ASB office are: the student must have a 2.0 average, must have attended Hinds for two semesters as a full time student, and must be planning to serve his or her full term of office.

"I want to see a lot of participation in these elections," McDade said. "Not only do I want a lot of participation from those running for offices, but from those who are not running for offices. They should go out and meet the candidates and see which are best for office. It's up to them about next year's officers."

Spring tour

March 17-26

The annual Spring Choir Tour is scheduled for March 17-26, according to Leslie Reeves, Hinds Choir director.

Activities include three nights in Breckenridge, Colorado, for a skiing trip followed by a series of concerts. On March 17, the Choir will perform at Lee Memorial Baptist Church in Pine Bluff, Ark. From there the Choir will travel to Tulsa, Okla. for a performance on Saturday. Bixby, Okla. is their next destination, where they will sing at the United Methodist Church.

The concerts will mainly consist of religious songs and one general concert at Lawton High School in Lawton, Okla. The students will travel on two chartered buses.

Secondary schools

Failing to teach Important skills

Are we becoming a nation of functionally illiterate people? A study by Northcutt in 1975 revealed that 20% of the United States adult population was functionally illiterate. These people did "not possess those skills and knowledges which are requisite to adult competence."

Studies such as this indicate that many students are not learning in high school the basic skills needed to cope with everyday life. These students become part of the adult world without primary skills necessary for meeting the requirements of daily living. Such areas involved are communication,

computation, problem-solving and interpersonal relations. Considering the fact that after high school many people's formal education ends, the need for a functional literacy curriculum in junior and senior high schools is evident.

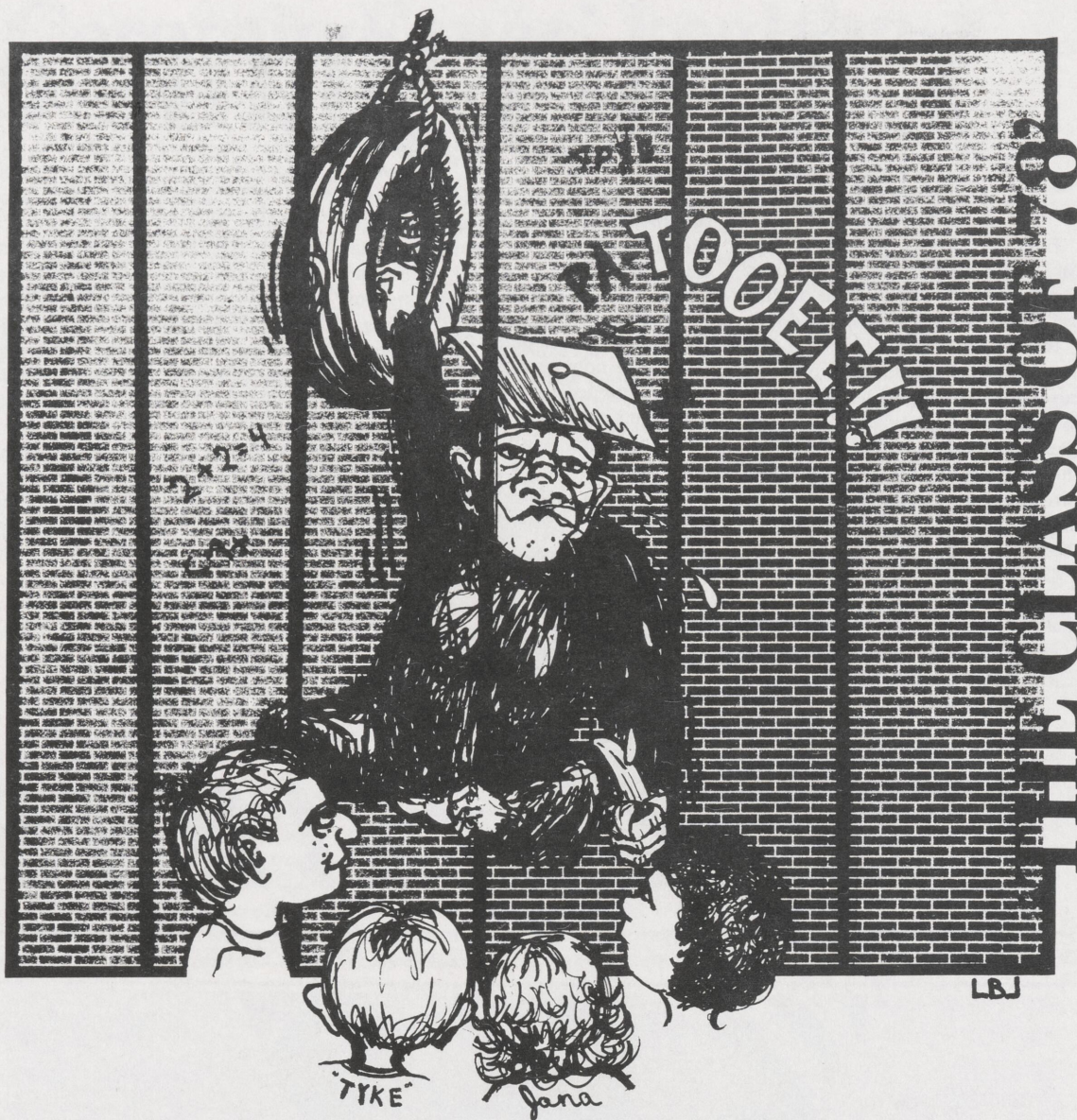
Programs such as Right to Read designed to eliminate adult illiteracy also suggest the need for developing functional literacy programs in high schools. In this way, these basic skills could be taught before leaving school and the students would be better prepared for daily living.

A curriculum such as this might motivate more students to stay in school because they could see the purpose in what they were being taught. An example of this could be things such as teaching students to make change from a cash register or balancing a checkbook. In this way a student would be taught to

perform a skill rather than learn about them. Although skills such as this can be taught indirectly by using pencil and paper, we shouldn't assume that a student can perform these skills just because he can add or subtract numbers.

Many school districts across the country have begun to require students to pass some sort of literacy test before graduation. These sort of tests are beneficial as long as these districts provide curricula that include the skills in which these tests will be developed. Programs should also be included to help students who don't pass these tests.

The need for basic skills to be taught in our schools is evident from the number of functionally illiterate people in the United States. Students should be enrolled in classes to teach skills necessary for functioning in everyday life.



PTK accepting applicants

By Nancy Mitchell
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for junior college students, announces its spring initiation, March 16 at 7 p.m., according to Nancy Flournoy, co-sponsor of the group.

"The ceremony will be held in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Building," Mrs. Flournoy said.

Phi Theta Kappa is an organization which includes those students who maintain at least a 3.7 point average

and are registered at Hinds as full time students.

"Last spring PTK began a new system whereby students with a minimum average of 3.4 may now petition for entrance," Mrs. Flournoy said.

Students wishing to petition must admit a letter of application, signed by three faculty members, and a copy of the student's transcript. Applications are then screened by a committee comprised of three PTK members.

"Those wishing to petition are asked to do so as soon as possible," Mrs. Flournoy added. "The deadline is Feb. 21."

Applications may be acquired from Mrs. Flournoy in the McClendon Library or from Bill Oakes in Room 215 of the Student Union Building. Students may petition until the end of March, but those missing the deadline will not participate in the spring initiation.

10 band members make all state

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Ten band members were chosen recently for the Mississippi Junior College All-State Band according to

Dr. John Manchester, Hinds band director.

Members of the band chosen are, Ellen Abernathy-flute, Martha McNair-flute, Tanny Wood-flute,

Laurie Simmons-clarinet, Linda Shivers-bassoon, Carol Morris-bass clarinet, Richard Hodges-alto-saxophone, Bill Heath-alto-saxophone, Bill Tanner-trombone and David Parker-Tuba.

Approximately 130 tried out here in November of which 86 were picked. This is a very high honor for a band member to be selected for the All-State Band according to Dr. Manchester.

The band held practice here on Jan. 25 and from there they traveled to Atlanta where they performed for the College Band Director's National Association (CBDNA) Annual Convention Saturday morning Jan. 28.

Band director for this year's group was David Young of Holmes Junior College, director there for a number of years.

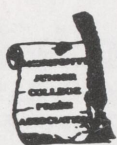
In other band activities, the Stage Band performed along with the Hi-Steppers at Mardi Gras Jan. 29. On Saturday Feb. 4, the marching band and Hi-Steppers marched in the Dixie National Livestock Parade.

According to Dr. Manchester, anyone interested in being in the band next fall should contact him as soon as possible.



ALL-STATE MEMBERS—10 members of the Hinds band were selected recently for the Mississippi Junior College All-State Band. Those chosen are, (front row, from left) Laurie Simmons-clarinet, and Tanny Wood-flute. (second row, from left) Martha McNair-flute, Carol Morris-bass clarinet, Ellen Abernathy-flute, and David Parker-Tuba. (Third row, from left) Bill Tanner-trombone and Richard Hodges-alto-saxophone. (Missing) Bill Heath and Linda Shivers. Photo by Campbell.

The Hindsonian



Member of the
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collegiate
PRESS



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WEEK PROCLAIMED—Circle K Week was proclaimed by Gov. Cliff Finch to be observed for the week Feb. 5-11. Members of the Hinds Circle K Club at the signing of the proclamation with Gov. Finch are, left to right, Mark Maxwell, vice-president; Mike Ellis, district lieutenant governor from Hinds; Mark Vedros, president; Larry Luke, secretary; and Ricky White, treasurer.

Counselors' Column

Medical professions a dream to many

Careers in medical professions have long been the visions of many young men and women. From the time that Santa left nursing kits and doctors' bags for toddlers, young people have grown up glamorizing the lives of those working in medical fields. Even the soap operas that fill the air during daytime television hours promote the thrill, excitement, and wealth that follow those engaged in work in the health professions. So, it is no wonder that so many boys and girls today select medicine as their field of study when they enter college. But the field of medicine requires a great deal of work and study before a student may realize, if he ever does, any of the values of that profession.

One of the ultimate areas of health care sought is medicine. Studying to become a medical doctor is a strenuous program to be undertaken by an individual. Most medical colleges today encourage an individual to complete four years of study at the senior college before applying for entrance into the medical curriculum. Contrary to popular belief, the four-year major does not have to be in a "pre-med" curriculum. Students may

select any major they desire as long as the basic sciences required for medical school are completed. Heavy emphasis is being placed on the humanities as more patient contact is being stressed in medical training. Students are encouraged by almost all professional schools today to complete a declared major so they will have marketable job skills in case they are not selected for professional school.

If a student is accepted to medical school after his four years of college work, he has an additional four years of medical schooling to complete before graduation as an M.D. Most areas of medicine now call for

internship and residency after graduation which can call for an additional three to five years of study. Thus, when planning a career in

medicine, a student should expect to devote at least eleven years to schooling before he can expect to practice medicine.

Careers in dentistry present the same picture as those for medicine. Almost comparable periods of schooling are required for a student hoping to become a practicing dentist, and the same basic sciences are required for entry into dental school.

For students interested in attending medical or dental school at the University Medical Center, the following information supplied by Dr. Charles L. Dodgen, Chairman of the Medical Admissions Committee, and Dr. John K. Berdon, Assistant Dean of the Dental School, will be helpful.

Over 300 candidates from the state of Mississippi applied for medical school last year. One hundred and fifty were accepted. Twenty-seven females were selected. Both white candidates and minorities were accepted. The average age of all selected was 22. The overall grade point average was 3.45. All students applying for medical school must submit scores on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). Studies have shown that sophomores taking the test during their spring semester score best of all students taking the test because the test measures knowledge of sciences usually studied during the freshman and sophomore years.

Test scores, personal interviews, faculty recommendations, and college transcripts are all weighed before a final selection is made on acceptance of a candidate. College transcripts are

carefully scrutinized, and every "F" and "W" must be satisfactorily explained by the applicant. To medical admissions personnel, "W"s are viewed in the same context as "F"s. Therefore, a student should exercise caution in the selection of his college

courses. Students are expected to carry a full load of undergraduate studies unless extenuating circumstances prohibit their doing so. Costs of medical school are estimated at between \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year, depending on the student's choice of schools and his other personal responsibilities. Most schools can provide scholarship information to interested students.

Dental school accepted 35 Mississippi students last year out of the 450 applicants. Of those selected, five were females, and seven were blacks. Average age was 23, and average amount of schooling was 4.3 years, showing that a large number of those applying to medical schools are graduate students. The overall grade point average was 3.4. The Dental Admissions Test (DAT) is required as are the personal interview, faculty recommendations, and college transcripts. Repeated courses, "F"s and "W"s" are viewed the same by dental school as by medical school. Costs for attending dental school are comparable with medical school costs. Again, scholarship information is available through the school.

The student who is seriously considering a career in medicine or dentistry should contact Dr. Dodgen or Dr. Berdon early in his undergraduate program of studies in

order to gain a proper prospective of the requirements for entry. Interested students may also come by the Counseling Department for more information about the MCAT and DAT.



BY THE WAY

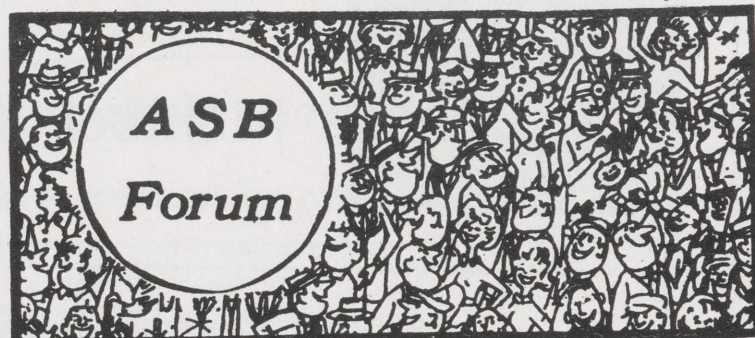
by Tim Fanell

Students running for ASB offices should soon begin their campaigning on the campus. A good way to get your message across to the voters is to advertise in the newspaper. It is a cheap means of expressing your views and it gives the students an opportunity to get to know the candidates better. If you, as a candidate, wish to run an ad, please come to the Public Relations office within the next two weeks to get together with a staff member who will help you plan your ad.

I want to encourage you to go to the Choir Spaghetti Supper tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Not only will you find good food, but you will be helping the Choir raise funds for their Spring tour.

I must compliment the Senate in their recent showing of the movie, "The Other Side of the Mountain". There was plenty of publicity and a very good turnout for the movie. The movie went over so well that top Senate members expect another movie to be shown in the near future.

Again this semester, as I did last semester, I want to urge students and faculty to write letters to the editor. I want to see that your opinion is expressed where plenty of people can see it.



By Danny Muirhead
ASB President

ASB Senate is back on their feet for another semester. A few activities have come to pass so far this semester but there is much more in store. Senate will be sponsoring more open houses, movie presentations, dances, and so on. Two main events to keep in mind are the ASB elections which will be held in the latter part of March, and the Spring Formal on April 6 at the

Jackson Hilton. These activities and others are here for your advantage so please take an active part. Activities throughout the semester will be publicized in due time so kick back and keep them eyes open.

One more thing I would like to point out is that anyone who has any suggestions toward the betterment of Senate sponsored activities, be sure and let us know. Get in touch with any Senate member. We are here for you.

Around Campus

February 16

Circle K meeting 209 Board Room SUB

February 17

Choir Spaghetti Supper-Cafeteria-7-10 p.m.

February 20

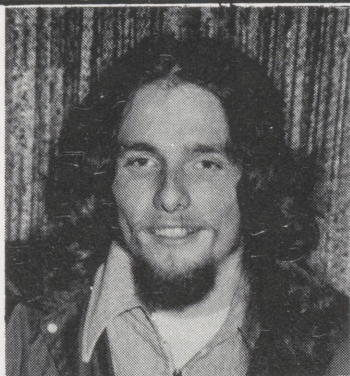
Wesley Foundation-Board Room
BSU-209 SUB

February 23

Circle K meeting SUB
PTK SUB 209-2-3 p.m.

February 24

Capital District Band Clinic-3 p.m. and ends 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Building, Music Department and continues on Saturday.



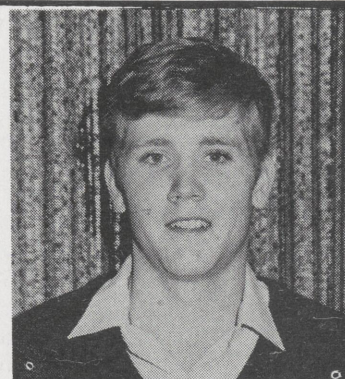
Jim Bazor

Vote for Jim Bazor for President

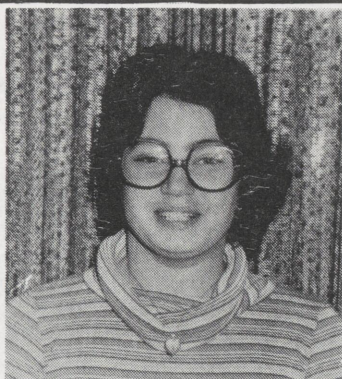
Member of ASB Senate, Novus Vox, Traffic Appeals Court, and member of Elections Committee. Law major.

Vote for Tim Burkes for Vice-President

Member of Senate, Novus Vox. Business major.



Tim Burkes



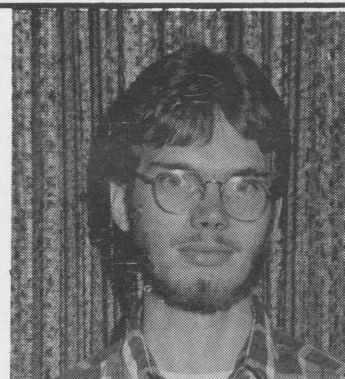
Alexis Gamble

Vote for Alexis Gamble for Secretary

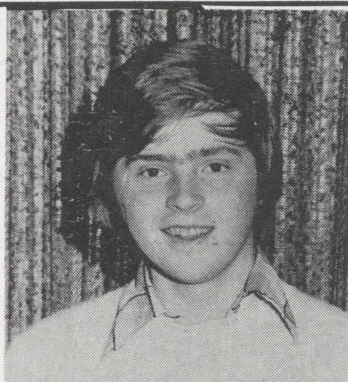
Member of Senate, Novus Vox. Business major.

Vote for Chris McNeese for Commuter Commissioner

Member of Senate, Novus Vox. Horticulture major.



Chris McNeese



Mark Shows

Vote for Mark Shows for Elections Commissioner

Member of Senate, member of Elections Committee. Electrical Engineering major.

**“We feel we can fulfill these offices for
the betterment of Hinds”**

**These candidates would appreciate your vote on
March 13 & 14!**

National Meeting Extending women's rights

By Tim Farrell
Editor

The Women's Rights Movement, in the eyes of many, is the leading social cause in this decade, as civil rights for blacks was the main cause in the '60's.

Where does the Women's Movement stand today? Is it slowing down because of the recent blast of opposition from several conservative fronts or is it gaining momentum and approaching its ultimate victory,

differences among people in income, power, privilege, and status is unjust and the Women's Movement is just simply a part of the movement throughout the world for human liberation," Ms. Hollman said. "The focus at the present time is on women just as in the past it was on blacks."

Five Cents Worth

To fund the conference, Ms. Hollman said the national conference "was allowed only five cents for each

conference was held for the extension of women's rights, so consequently, even though the democratic process



Jo Hollman

"The focus at the present time is on women just as in the past it was on blacks"

passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)?

A dedicated member of the Women's Movement is Jo Hollman, a Hinds sociology teacher and also co-producer of an area radio talk show. Ms. Hollman has run for political office in the past and considers herself an "activist out to see that all humanity is given a fair chance".

In a recent interview with *The Hindsonian*, Ms. Hollman gave her opinions on the Women's Movement and its recent meeting in Houston at the now controversial National Women's Conference. Out of the meeting came endorsements for women's rights to abortion, ERA, equal job opportunities for women, and alternative lifestyles.

"We need to realize that one of the most driving present day forces in America is the belief that wide

woman in the United States. I think that is a very small amount to consider for a cause of this magnitude," she said. "It's important to realize that the purpose of this is the extension of women's rights.

"Many women opposed to many resolutions passed at the conference said their groups did not have fair representation at the conference and that their side was not a part of the conference," she said.

"The purpose of the conference was only to extend the rights of women. That is one of the problems," Ms. Hollman said. "Because we believe in democracy, we would like to think everybody is represented equally. This is just not the case. I think this is the democratic idea. When you look at the Mississippi State Legislature, you have four blacks, you have two women. The rest are white males. The

was involved, the result was certainly more women in favor of these positions than against them.

Women Opposition

Several women who opposed the running of the Conference said they were not told in advance of the conference and so their people and views were almost totally left out. "Historically people on the right have a conspiracy theory," she said. "They'll explain that no one let them know about it. Communism is a big thing. They'll say, 'It's a communist conspiracy'. But you go on behind that and you find people saying, 'It's a conspiracy of the devil'. To say there was a conspiracy in not letting people know about the women's conference held in Jackson, Mississippi, is absurd to me. I found out about it by reading the newspaper.

Ms. Hollman said that at the meeting some groups used the conference to voice their personal opinions. "People who were vocally in favor of abortion and sexual preference were almost using this as a vehicle to get their thoughts across," she said. "In a way, they should have had their own conference."

One of the most heavily backed items by the women's movement, and especially endorsed by the National Women's Conference is the Equal Rights Amendment which needs only three more states to ratify it by March, 1979. The amendment went smoothly through several state legislatures until Phyllis Schlafly, from Illinois, spoke out strongly against what she said the evil effects of the amendments were. Her main argument is that the amendment is "too vague" and that the amendment would be left open to too wide an interpretation by the courts. She also says since the amendment is open to a wide interpretation, then it could lead to new rights of abortion or alternative lifestyles.

chance for its passage before the deadline?

"I think it has a chance," she said. "There is a lot of economic pressure now. A lot more women do have clout. I am not endorsing this kind of pressure but they are using it. I think the amendment has a 50-50 chance of going through. Illinois and Florida would be the two I think that would pass it now. The other one will be a toss-up.

Conservative Trend

Ms. Hollman said the Country is experiencing a conservative trend at this time. "It is going through a conservative backlash politically," she said. "In my opinion I think it is healthy. I'm delighted. I have students that want to make good grades, who want to do extra work."

The women's movement, starting with the writing of *The Feminine Mystique*, by Betty Friedan in the '60's, has come a long way. In some people's opinion the movement is dying. Ms. Hollman, though thinks

"Historically people on the right have a conspiracy theory"

Anti-ERA Sentiment

Ms. Hollman said "there is a tremendous amount of anti-ERA sentiment, but I believe it is primarily based on fear. And I would say that women who are afraid to have responsibilities as well as rights should get out and work against ERA. If they feel they need a male to guide them through life, then they should fight against ERA. But I think more and more women are realizing that we are capable of being whole persons and taking rights as well as the responsibilities."

Does she think, with the stalling now of the amendment, that there is a

the movement, as an overall awareness of women's rights by women, is growing."

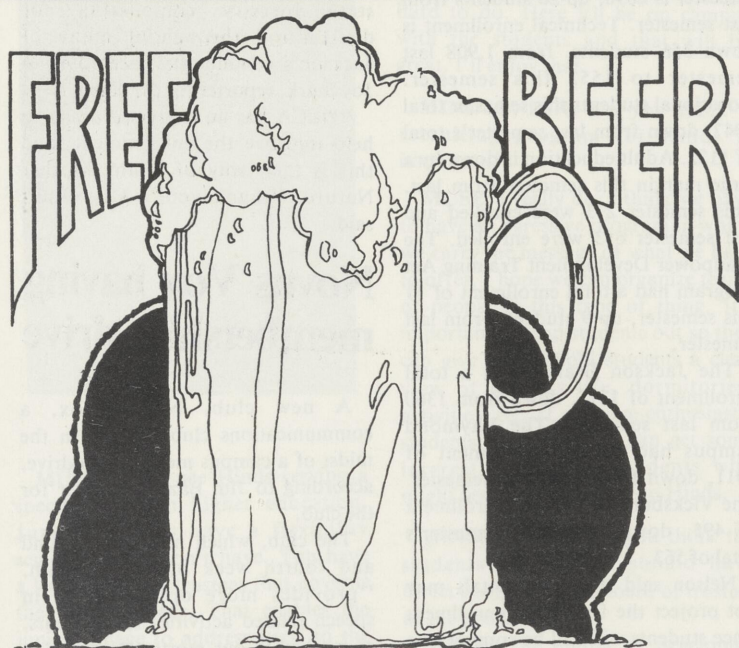
"I think the women's movement, as an organization is made up of several different viewpoints. But the movement as a whole has made women realize that they are worthwhile. That is the good that has come out of the movement. I refuse to let people ruin the meaning of the word liberation. It's a beautiful word. It should have the same appeal as love does. There is no greater condition than to be free. I think that is what the women's movement is accomplishing."

Traffic Regulations

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS GROUNDS, AND ROADS.

ALL STATE LAWS PERTAINING TO ANY ACT, WHICH, IF COMMITTED WITHIN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WOULD BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE SHALL ALSO BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, GROUNDS AND ROADS, AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 1, SECTION 6706, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1942 AMENDED.

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Free beer night-Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

Happy Hour-8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.-Draft Beer-10¢

Tuesday and Thursday no admission

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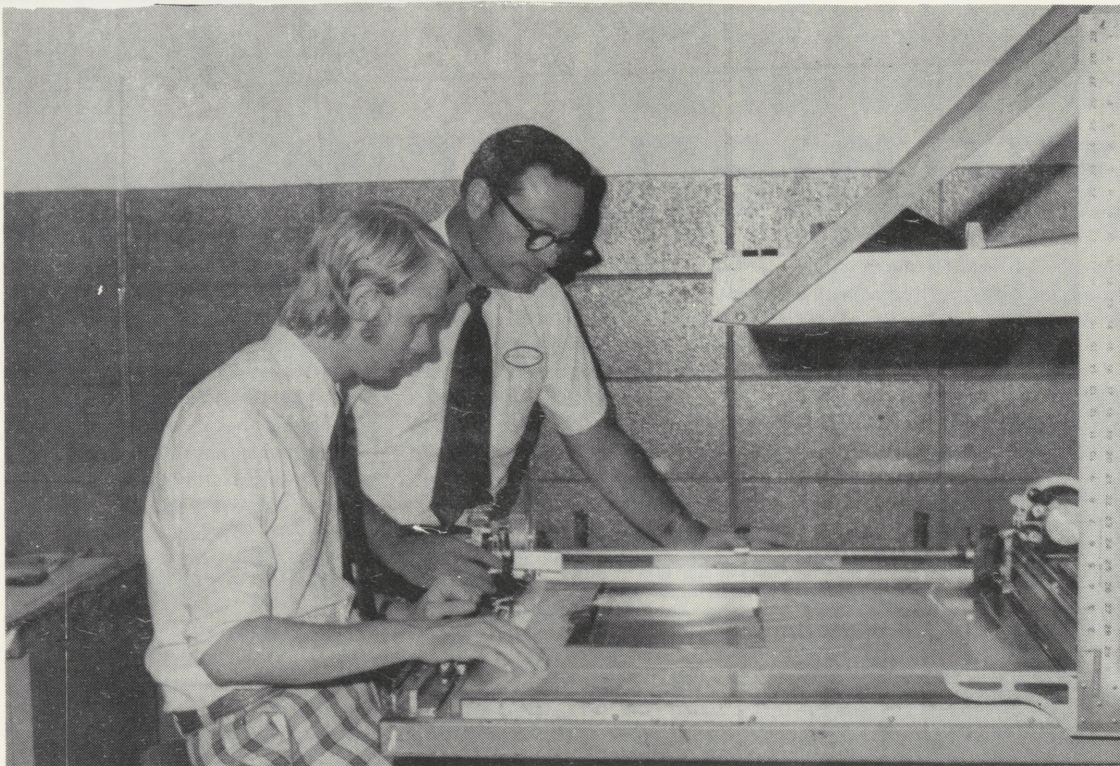
WEEKENDS 'TILL 3:00
MART 51 JACKSON

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SOMETHING
TO SELL?**



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IN THE HINDSONIAN**



RECOUNTS STORIES—Ralph Holman, graphic communication and offset printing teacher, on the right, helps a student in one of his classes. Holman served in World War II and has several interesting incidents that he went through during his days as a pilot.

Holman recounts stories of air missions during war

By Chip Freunt
Staff Writer

A lot of heroic stories came out of World War II, when thousands of American men bravely fought the Axis powers in that war. But one instructor at Hinds, Ralph Holman, graphic communication and offset printing teacher, has some special stories of his days on flying missions during the war.

In 1944, Holman started primary training at Thunderbird Air Force Academy in Phoenix, Arizona. From there, he had basic flight training at Lancaster, California. Holman was commissioned after 16 months of Cadet Training at Martha Air Force Base in Martha, Texas.

Boeing -17's

Holman and his fellow fliers flew Boeing B-17's. "Boeing B-17's were known as The Flying Fortress," Holman said. "They carried 7,000 pounds of bombs, 2,800 gallons of gasoline, and flew 150 miles per hour."

On his first mission, Holman and the other crew bombed Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, on Dec. 25, 1944. "Before we started flying combat missions," Holman recollected, "we wondered how we would act, and the only way to find that out was by going into battle. You were trained to fly." When we approached the target, you would be apprehensive, when you get into a bumb-run, it's all business."

Holman said that while in the air in a flying formation, "you have a feeling of being in a movie, that you are not there."

On one of his missions, Holman had to leave his squadron of planes. "One mission," he said, "was to bomb Berlin. One of my engines burned out, and I had to abort the mission 15 minutes before entering Germany. I later learned that out of the 12 B-17's in my squadron I was the sole survivor."

The worst thing about the missions, according to Holman, was the weather. "Usually, we took off in a snow storm and landed in one," he said. "You didn't know what the

weather was going to do."

Bravest Sight

The bravest sight that Holman witnessed in his days in the squadron was when a plane was hit and caught fire. The pilot pulled out of formation, having his crew members parachute, then he came back into formation and dropped the bombs. Afterwards, the pilot and plane dropped down into a ball of fire.

"It's not easy to fly with a friend and see him disintegrate when an enemy hits him," Holman said.

War Ends

When the war was over, Holman and others flew to the Netherlands to drop food as they flew at tree-top level. In Linz, Austria, they had to

pick up prisoners-of-war, and flew them back to Paris, France on what is called a mercy mission.

After the war, in 1945, Holman started printing in Corpus Christi, Texas. He then moved to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. In 1973, he started teaching offset printing at Hinds. He teaches students the basic fundamentals of offset printing, where they will learn a trade, develop their character so that they can get a job and hold it.

Ralph Holman now lives on a small farm outside Raymond where he raises cattle and serves as a deacon in a Baptist church and is a Sunday school director of his church.



GIVE ME JACKSON, SARAH—Mike Ellis talks into the new phone installed by the phone company. In truth, the phone company had put up the telephone stand and brought the telephone, the real thing, later. Some ingenious student put in the string and put a tin can on the end. Photo by Jack Warnock.

News Briefs

Mildred N. Wolfe to show artwork

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Mildred N. Wolfe, a well known Jackson artist, will have on display some of her works Feb. 5-28 in the Marie Hull Gallery at Hinds.

She will have on display, oil paintings, water color, lithograph, linocut, woodcut, terra cotta, mosaic, ceramics and stained glass.

Wolfe lists as her achievements, Who's Who in American Art, International Biographical Dictionary of Art, Mothers of Achievement in American History, 1776-1976, representative in many private and public collections including the print collection of the Library of Congress and in 1938 she won first place in oil paints, entitled "Cotton Pickers" in the Southern Exhibition in New York City.

Mrs. Wolfe earned her A.B. at the University of Montevallo, Alabama, the M.F.A. from Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, and has studied at the New York Art Students League and the Chicago Art Institute.

The Marie Hull Gallery is located at the north end of the Fine Arts building and the hours are from 9-3 weekdays. The public is invited to attend this art exhibition free of charge.

Enrollment shows decreased figures

Total enrollment at Hinds, including the two branches, is 5,781, down a total of 792 students from last semester's total of 6,573, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions.

The total academic enrollment this semester is 2898, up 20 students from last semester. Technical enrollment is down 356 students, from 1,908 last semester to 1,552 this semester. Vocational students this semester total 1047, down from last semester's total of 1132. Adult education is down by a large margin this semester from last. This semester 273 were enrolled and last semester 653 were enrolled. The Manpower Development Training Act program had a total enrollment of 11 this semester, up 9 students from last semester.

The Jackson Branch had a total enrollment of 1275, down from 1360 from last semester. The Raymond campus had a total enrollment of 4011, down from 4479 last semester. The Vicksburg had a total enrollment of 495, down from last semester's total of 563.

Nelson said that these totals may not project the final total enrollment since students will still be coming into several programs at Hinds and have not yet been added to the enrollment figures. "The total was slightly higher as of Jan. 13, 1978," Nelson said.

Symphony tickets on sale at bank

Unifirst Federal Savings and Loan, in conjunction with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, will operate a "clearing house" for Jackson Symphony tickets.

These tickets will be offered to Jackson-area college students at the minimal price of \$1. All proceeds will be returned to the Symphony. All students must do to purchase a ticket is come to Unifirst's main office at the corner of State and Capitol Streets and present his student identification card.

These tickets will be provided by Symphony members who cannot use them for a particular performance, so the supply of available tickets for students will vary with each concert. Although we will not be able to reserve tickets for individuals, Unifirst will be happy to reserve tickets for groups as the supply allows.

If you have any questions about this program, please call 948-8700, ext. 287. The Unifirst main office is located on Capitol at State Streets.

Astra organization inducts members

ASTRA inducted four more members into its club, according to Linda Brasfield, vice president of the club.

The new members are Renee Gardner, Bettye Cogan, Cecilia Holliday, and Scott Gillis, who was named a beau in the club.

The club has organized a basketball team to play in the intramural competition at the college.

DECA Club plans tree distribution

Over 1500 trees have been received by the Hinds DECA club from the state forestry commission for distribution throughout many of Jackson's communities, according to Joy Stark, reporter for the club.

"DECA has an expressed desire to help improve the environment, and this is their way of telling Mother Nature. "thank you," Miss Stark said.

Novus Vox having membership drive

A new club, Novus Vox, a communications club, is now in the midst of a campus membership drive, according to Jim Bazor, reporter for the club.

The club, which meets the second and fourth week of every month, "provides more opportunities in speech related activities for students, as implied in our motto "Novus Vox Ex Studium", according to the constitution.

Bazor said future plans for the club this semester are participating in the dedication of the new Fine Arts Auditorium and also to sponsor a campus speech contest.

Officers of the club are: Robert Boyd, president; Debbie Fairley, vice president; Susan McMurchy, secretary-treasurer; and Chip Freundt, senator. Other members of the club are Anita Groves and Chris McNeese. Sponsor for the club is Sue Brooks, a speech teacher at Hinds.

Muse looks at new job

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with Dr. Clyde Muse, recently named to succeed Dr. Robert Mayo as president of Hinds, was conducted by Tim Farrell, editor, and John Slater, editorial assistant of THE HINDSONIAN. Photographs are by Greg Campbell, photographer and managing editor.

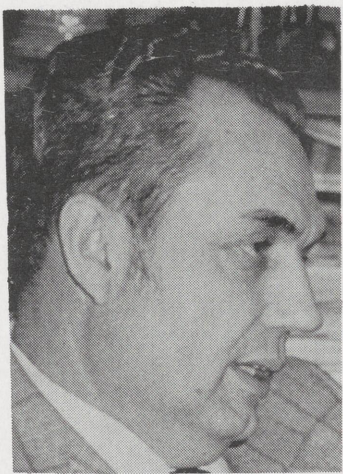
HINDSONIAN: Do you know if there are any specific plans to expand the main campus or any of the branches?

MUSE: No, I really don't. I just talked with Dr. Mayo and he thinks we need to expand the branch campuses. I know, with the growth of the branches, in the future there will be additions as well as new branches.

HINDSONIAN: What statistics do you use to predict growth of a college?

MUSE: If you want to make a projection on future students numbers you look at the birthrate. You go to the county records and get the number of live births and you bring those records forward 18 years. This is pretty accurate of those who will be living in the area. Another way is looking at what's happening industry-wise to determine the growth of people moving in. One consultant for Hinds made projections two or three years ago.

HINDSONIAN: At the press conference announcing your new position as president, you said that within the next four to six years you expected Hinds to be the leading educational institution in Mississippi. Is it possible for Hinds to one day become a four year college?



MUSE: No, I see Hinds serving a specific need in higher education. Junior Colleges have a flexibility senior colleges don't have. You have a local board of trustees that governs the junior college. That enables the junior college to address itself to the needs in the community and that is a unique feature of the junior college—one of the strong features of it. If a group of ladies wants an exercise class, you have an opportunity to provide that. It can also provide a university-parallel program that in my opinion is the highest you can get anywhere. In fact, I think it has advantages over four-year institutions because your professors here are interested in the students that are here, the freshmen and sophomores. I do see Hinds, as a junior college, with future growth in facilities and staff, becoming one of

the leading institutions of higher learning in Mississippi and in the South.

HINDSONIAN: What things about Hinds that you've learned interest you?

MUSE: My interest in Hinds goes back a long time. Back when I was a student at East Central Junior College, Hinds was a leading junior college. Hinds has educated many thousands of students since it began because there are many programs here, especially in you vocational and technical division that are not provided anywhere else except at Hinds. When I served as Hinds county superintendent, I had an opportunity to meet a lot of the people, the staff members, the students, and look at the program. I was quite impressed.

HINDSONIAN: Why would a person leave elementary and secondary education after 26 years, comfortable in his position, and move into higher education?

MUSE: It gets back to a challenge. I want to provide the good leadership Hinds is known for. I personally know Dr. McLendon and Dr. Mayo. I also

person with a concern can get at it. I know some students have a concern and they go to the student council and they get turned down. They say that nobody listens. They may listen but it might be that that person is wrong too and their idea would not be in the best interest of the students or the college.



There must be due process where the problem get to the president or the board. A person might say there is bureaucracy. Well, this is not true at

"I feel real strongly about moral values in society"

want to get back with the students and faculty. As superintendent that was hard to do. Here I'll be on campus with the students and that will be great. I'll enjoy that.

HINDSONIAN: Do you think a recruiting program for Hinds is important?

MUSE: I really do. I think we have to have an aggressive program in which we carry the message of what we have to offer. I hope we can organize teams of people in this type of thing. It's important to send students out so they can give high school students a clear view of campus life, dormitories, activities, etc. If we have enthusiastic students going out, we can get some interest from some students who might not otherwise come to Hinds.

HINDSONIAN: Do you think the students government should have direct access with the board of trustees or the president?

MUSE: The matter of developing responsible citizenship is real important. I feel that the student government should be an organization that works with and through the administration in terms of decisions that affect the students. I am not a strong believer that the student government itself should represent the college or the board. I see that as a responsibility of the president. I see that the president must have developed within the structure of the college an open communication between students and the president and it must be a structure where a

all because if I say I operate with an open door, whether with patrons, students, or what, if I don't have a system where these concerns can be met, the line to my office would be a quarter of a mile long. Then I couldn't be effective in my job. So you've got to create a structure so these concerns can be worked on and can be solved. I'm a firm believer in the best decisions being made at the bottom, because more knowledge of the problems are right there.

I am a conservative in terms of my expectations of students and anybody that will be connected with the institution. I feel real strongly about excellence, in terms of the football team, the student newspaper, or a teacher.

I feel real strongly about moral values in society. I do not feel that if you create a situation, in which it is easy to break moral values, whether they be on the campus or wherever, that this is good. I think we as an educational institution have a responsibility in this regard so my expectations of people are high but my belief in people is real high too, so if I say I'm expecting participation, I mean I'm expecting participation and I'm expecting to come out of that things that put our institution in a good light—the types of things that would be good for our people.

HINDSONIAN: What about rules and regulations on campus and in the dorms?

MUSE: I guess I'm getting back to

this conservative thing. I think the person on campus is here to get an education. They are here for a specific purpose. While they are here, I feel that has to be the number one priority, I think you can still have a lot of fun and enjoy yourself and still get an education.

As far as dormitories, dormitories must be properly supervised to the point that you create a place for a person to study and to do their school work.

One of the most discouraging things to me is reports I have heard from other college students to come in and say, "I can't study in the dormitory. They are running up and down the hall or they are riding motorcycles and throwing cans." And they say, "I want to get out and find an apartment so I can study."

I think it is ridiculous to put the amount of money you have into the college dormitories and you can provide that at much less expense, to not create an atmosphere there in which studying can take place—that a guy or a girl doesn't have to wait till one or two in the morning to get in one hour of studying.

I believe in rules and regulations for dormitories. There are specific times when you can make specific exceptions, certain activities on campus.

I really believe dorms should be supervised to the point that they are there so studying can take place, so a good atmosphere can be there for people and if you've got something going on all hours of the night, this is not good.

HINDSONIAN: Would you be for closing dormitories earlier?

MUSE: Oh, yeah. Of course some close at 10 o'clock. Ten o'clock begins to look like a reasonable time. Let's assume that studying needs to be done, maybe some group meetings, they may want to relax, watch television. I think this begins to be a reasonable time especially when you're expected to be up the next morning at 8 o'clock, already dressed, a lot of you in class. If you stay open all hours of the night, then this guy who doesn't have a class till 11 or 12 o'clock, he wants to stay up all night and keep everyone else up. He can

HINDSONIAN: Do you think the idea of three diplomas will produce better college students?

MUSE: One of the major problems we've got now is the better students are not motivated to do their best. Many people have not yet gotten to understand the three-diploma concept. The three diplomas only form the skeleton that you fit your curriculum and studies into. It's not trying to knock anybody down.

HINDSONIAN: Do you think the foreign language department, which is apparently dying at Hinds, is worth saving? Do you think it is important?

MUSE: Oh, I very definitely think it is. A lot of people have difficulty seeing how the fine arts are important. I believe fine arts is a very important phase of education.

A lot of people say you should just have reading, writing, and arithmetic. If you only had reading, writing, and arithmetic, that would make Johnny a very dull boy.

I wouldn't want to be part of a program that has just reading, writing, and arithmetic. It's got to be broad, it's got to be comprehensive. Now foreign language, as far as I'm concerned, should be a very important part of the academic program and I am surprised that only Spanish is offered in an institution this large.

Generally, what you find when you look into a problem of this nature, most of the time the reason something is not offered is because people don't sign up for it. Well, if people don't sign up for it, then what is the reason?

Are the counselors suggesting that you don't? What about the fellow students? A fellow student might say, "You don't want to get in there because of old so-and-so." Whatever the story is back there, something is happening that they are not signing up.

If we need the program, we offer it as long as we can financially afford to do it. Of course, finances always enter into what you can offer.

HINDSONIAN: Will you keep the foreign language department alive even if there are only two or three students in the classes?

MUSE: That's going to be difficult to say. I'll answer it this way: In order to build a program sometimes you

"I'm a conservative in terms of my expectation of students and anybody that will be connected with the institution. I feel very strongly about excellence..."

sleep during the day while you've got to go out to face that world and that cold wind.

I think what we're talking about is a common-sense approach of sensitivities of people. Who wants a guy running up and down hall all hours of the night, knocking on the doors and waking everybody up? This person ought to get his behavior in line or find an apartment somewhere and not force everybody else out.

have to spend money to build a program and give it a fair chance to develop. Then you've got to take another look at it because obviously you can not afford to offer classes on a one-to-one basis. You have to have

I'll back foreign language even if it costs money, to a reasonable degree. I've got to put that in there because it can't go on forever. It's got to be important for students to be in it and it can be delivering that and when it does that, it's no problem. It gets plugged in.



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

DEDICATED INTRAMURALLERS?

The intramural season is coming along quite well with games going every afternoon and evening in the Men's Gym.

Miss Deborah Nichols and Mr. Bill Oakes have been giving much precious time, to add to the success of these extracurricular activities, to give the students a chance to participate in some type of activity, and also to give them some type of exercising to engage in for a health-proven sport.

However, recently I have notices where different students join a team and find that they didn't have enough time to participate in the game because of reasons of importance and unimportance. If students have tests to study for, errands to run, parties or other activities to attend, ect., they fail to appear at their game and this causes outside players or by-standers to fill in for the absences. From my standpoint, this is defeating the purpose of even having the intramurals, which was a matter of choosing up teams, in a given area at a given time; fine, but that isn't how it works.

At the closing of the season, we usually find a team in first place and therefore, the champions of the league. But are they truly the champs? Each year, the Hindsonian attempts to enter a picture of the men and women's winning team's in the sports section. There is a good possibility that these members are not all of the same team that were on the original team that they had started.

Therefore, I hope that these people read and think about my gripe and possible consider having a little more responsibility for the intramural leagues and show this responsibility in the future.

BOXING TOURNAMENT

As you know, the Smoker Boxing Tournament is growing closer everyday and several guys are getting ready for the action. To make a tournament such as this really successful you would need anywhere from 30 to 40 boxers in the competition I think that there are only about 10 forms turned in the persons required and many forms have been handed out. It is essential that you turn these forms in and the sooner the better.

Hopefully, this article will get the contestants easier than trying to track down all of you. So please turn the forms in to the designated areas as soon as possible, and don't forget the weigh-in session on Feb. 23, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the bottom of the Men's Gym.

NEELY WORKS'EM OUT

Coach Neely, known baseball coach, has been working his players pretty hard lately, hoping for a successful team this spring. Whether it's cold, warm, or raining the Eagles can usually be found in the Men's Gym or out on the field "doin it to it".



SIGNEES—Coaches Durwood Graham and Phillip Hannon held a "Signee Day" on Feb. 9 to introduce the football signees (for the 1978 season) to the campus. The twenty-eight signees are (front row): Steve Wilson, Forest Hill; Mike Mims, Wingfield; Scott Tucker, Wingfield; Dennis Mizelle, Wingfield; Steve Layton, Wingfield; Brad Mitchell, Warren Central; Michael Anderson, Warren Central; Royce Williams, Warren Central; and Danny Prince, Warren Central. (Second row) Ricky Johnson, Jim Hill; Charles Crawley, Jim Hill; Larry Thomas, Sumner Hill; Sidney Kelly, Sumner Hill; Alexander Brister, Sumner Hill; Calvin Thompson, Sumner Hill; Reggie Funchess, Terry; and Kenneth Funchess, Terry. (Back row), Clayton Scott, Raymond; Gil Gillespie, Raymond; Mark Rosamond, Raymond; Scottie Bridges, Pearl; Donald Thurman, Pearl; Don Taylor, Utica; and Grover Hunter, Utica. Photo by Campbell.

New players signed to football squad

Twenty-eight athletes were added to the Hinds football squad on Feb. 9, to participate in the 1978, football season.

Coaches Durwood Graham and Philip Hannon took on several new players from all over the district to be added to the 1978, squad and inform and familiarize them with a little bit about the Raymond campus and to introduce them to the facilities of the athletic department, the dormitories, the faculty, the people, and the campus life.

The day's agenda began with a check-in session at 7:10 a.m. and went on to end with a delicious barbecue for the athletes.

Speaking with Coach Hannon, he felt quite confident and idealistic towards his future team. "We have a real fine group of men that will give a positive contribution to the team and with their experience in our program, we can turn the season around the way it ought to be," explained Hannon.

The coaches anticipate winning between ten a fifteen more people

after finding out what positions they will need to fill in. The team will need assistance in the backfield and on the defensive line. Filling in these areas of the team along with a couple of areas on the offensive line will enable the Eagles to have a good nucleus and a solid team.

Coach Hannon has strong feelings about next year's team while he will set goals, they will constantly be striving to reach them. "The main thing we are looking for this year in an athlete is one with good character because I believe that this is the main ingredient to determine failure from success," expressed Hannon. "Our ballplayers are as good as any ballplayers and there is potential for success. With a lot of hard work ahead, we will set, goals and strive to obtain them." Hannon also commented on the students' attitudes being better than anytime this fall.

The Eagles began their spring training on Feb. 6, and plan to finish by March 2. The coaches are looking forward to a scrimmage or two by the

end of training. The coaches feel that they have a good group of sophomores to be that will be leading key positions on the team and offering needed leadership for the newcomers.

A new rule has been issued cutting back on the scholarships given, therefore; Hannon feels that about 20 to 25 sophomores will return.

Several sophomores have been offered scholarships to major colleges, Joseph Anthony and Robert Drane will be traveling to Arkansas Tech to meet up with their old superstar teammate Charlie Stamps. Vic Knight has been offered an aid scholarship at West Virginia State while Jarrard Thomley and Butch Herrington have been offered an aid scholarship to Millsaps, however, neither of these three have given any definite answers.

The big question floating the campus last semester was of Coach Graham's return to coach next year. Hannon commented to this honestly, "If a change was to be made, I feel that actions would have been taken by now."

Circle K schedules tournament

Hinds Circle K club announced that its 15th annual Smoker boxing tournament is scheduled for Feb. 28, March 2, March 7, and possibly March 9 if needed.

All matches will be held in the Men's gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

Each year Circle K holds a boxing tournament in order to raise money which goes towards the funding of

their annual convention. "I hope to have many Circle K's attending the district convention this year and to help ease the pain on the pocketbook we will need to make this tournament quite successful," explained Circle K president Mark Vedros. "The only

way it can be successful is if we get plenty of students to enter the tourney and have all of the students come to watch this exciting event."

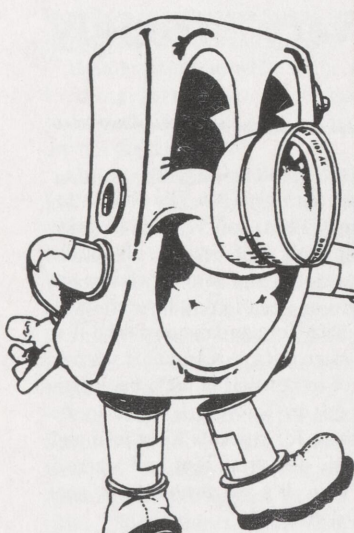
Any Hinds male student will be allowed to participate in the tournament, provided they have not boxed professionally or participated in the Golden Gloves competition.

Six weight divisions are contained in the competition. The six weight divisions are as follows:

Division	Weight
flyweight	115-129
lightweight	130-144
welterweight	145-160
middleweight	161-175
light-heavy	176-194
heavyweight	195-above

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each weight division and there will also be a "Most Outstanding Boxer" award given to the boxer whom the judges feel deserve this award the most.

Other requirements of students interested in participating in the fight are that you must supply your own mouthpiece (which must be used) and you must also wear tennis shoes and shorts. An entry form can be obtained from Mark Vedros, Greaves 306A; David Jeffcoat, Eastside 102D; Jeff Keyes, Greaves 103B; or the Public Relations office. This entry form must be filled out and signed by your parents freeing Circle K and Hinds from any responsibilities that may be incurred from the matches.



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Hinds has 'victory night'

By Greg Campbell

Feb. 9 was victory night for Hinds as the Eagles beat Southwest 73-66 and the Lady Eagles downed them also 64-62 in cage action at Summit.

Becky Lee led the scoring for the Lady Eagles with 20 points, while Katy McKee had 18, Cynthia Patrick 13, Daphne Benson 8 and Sue Sullivan 5. Genny Ott led the scoring for the Lady Bears with 15 points.

The scoring was close for both teams in the first half but the Lady Eagles had a three point advantage over the Lady Bears as the buzzer sounded.

Returning from a half time score of 39-36, the Lady Eagles remained to keep control of the scoring drive by a fine margin and won the game by two points.

In men's competition, Junior Simmons led the scoring for the Eagles with 18 points. Following him were Danny Lewis and Richard Garrison with 15, Roy Bowman with 14, and Donald Tillman with 11. Leading scorer for the Bears was Harrell Hilton with 22 points.

The Men's game was also a close one with the scoring being evenly divided. The Eagles led at intermission with a score of 37-35 and the Bears went into the locker room trailing by two points.

Southwest came out of the locker room ready to win and they proved that midway through the second half by leading 53-49, but the stubborn Eagles put a stop on the Bears and went on to win the game.

Hinds Lady Eagles took revenge on Jones Feb. 2, by beating them 95-79.

In the Men's game the top ranked Eagles surprised Jones by a score of 88-70.

This win gave the Lady Eagles a 10-7 over-all record and a 6-5 South Division record while the Lady Bobcats dropped their mark to 4-12 over-all. The Eagles are now tied with Gulf Coast Junior College for first place in the South Division, with a record of 8-3 and an over-all record of 12-6. The Bobcats record dropped to 12-5 over-all and 10-4 in the South Division.

Lady Eagles

The first half of the game went slow with both teams scoring 22 points each as the halfway mark passed. The Lady Eagles moved out in front late in the half and went into the locker room with a halftime score of 47-42.

The Lady Bobcats pushed their way in front of the Lady Eagles early in the second half and with ten minutes left on the clock, Jones was on top 66-65. Late in the second half the Lady Eagles took reign over their home court. The tough defense of the Lady Eagles let the Lady Bobcats put only 13 points on the board while they put 30 on it and enough to win.

Becky Lee led the scoring for the Lady Eagles with 29 points followed by Daphne Benson with 19 points. Other top scorers were, Sue Sullivan with 15, Cynthia Patrick with 9, Dany McKee with 8, Tracy Crosby with 6, Cindy Winstead with 5, and Lisa Moon with 4 points. Leading scorer

for the Lady Bobcats was Denis Shoemaker with 26 points.

"My freshmen did an outstanding job tonight," Head Coach Rene Warren said. "Tracy Crosby did a good job early in the first half but was benched."

"Lisa Moon also did a good job when I needed her, both offensive and defensive," said Warren. "My starters also looked good at times."

Eagles

The first half was not a high scoring one and at the half the Eagles were ahead by only one point and a score of 34-33.

With 10 minutes left in the second half Hinds still had a small point advantage and a score of 55-52. The Eagles moved out in front in the final minutes and went to claim a victory on the Bobcats.

Leading the scoring for the Eagles was Danny Lewis with 22 points. Following him was Richard and Roy Bowman with 17 points each. Other top scorers were, Junior Simmons with 15, Brad Cliburn with 11, Phillip Dubose with 4 and Donald Tillman with 2 points. Top scorer for the Bobcats was William Dukes with 17 points.

"This game was a team effort and a team victory," Head Coach Bob Garrison said. "Everybody played great."

The Eagles and the Lady Eagles had a bad night on the gulf coast Feb. 7

when they lost to Gulf Coast Jr. College. The Bulldogs outrival the Eagles 70-56 and the Lady Bulldogs upset the Lady Eagles 84-77.

In the Women's game, Daphne Benson led the scoring with 24 points. Following her were Becky Lee and Katy McKee with 16 each, Cynthia Patrick with 9, Tracy Crosby with 6, and Lisa Moon, Cindy Winstead, and Sue Sullivan with 2 points each. Pat O'Neal led the scoring for the Lady Bulldogs with 15 points.

In the first half Gulf Coast kept control of the ball and at the half they led 45-31.

Like all other games, the Lady Eagles never gave up. They scored seven more points than the Lady Bulldogs in the second half but was still not enough to win the ball game.

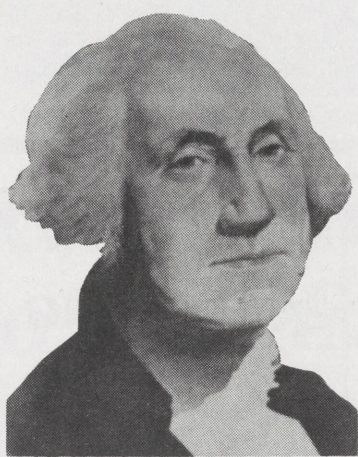
In the men's game, Roy Bowman led the scoring with 14 points. Richard Garrison and Donald Tillman followed Bowman with 11 points each, while Danny Lewis had 8, Junior Simmons 6, and Brad Cliburn, Keith Coghlan, and Robert Young 2 each. Top scorer for the Bulldogs was Stu Serpos who had 19 points.

Hinds trailed throughout the entire first half and midway into the first half Gulf Coast led 12-8. The Bulldogs kept their lead until the half and went into the locker room with a score of 25-19.

The Bulldogs kept their reign over the Eagles in the second half. With 10 minutes left in the second half they were ahead 53-49 and as the buzzer sounded Gulf Coast were the winners.

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Becky Lee in basketball 'One of the best players'



PUT YOUR DUKES UP—A Co-Lin player tries to block Becky Lee from shooting the ball into the basket. Photo by Campbell.

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Teamwork is essential for any basketball team.

The Lady Eagles have shown that this is true by having a successful season and among the players there is one that has played a major role in their success - Becky Lee.

Becky is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Lee of Jackson. She was reared in Jackson and attended Manhattan Academy.

She started playing basketball at an early age and had to stick to backyard playing because her school did not have a basketball program until she reached the eighth grade. Becky immediately began to play on her school team and was the best player there.

While playing at Manhattan Academy she had the highest average in the South AAA for two years, 1975-1977, made the All-Star team for the South AAA, and was most valuable player in the conference.

After she finished Manhattan she came to Hinds on a basketball scholarship. "I was impressed with the things Coach Warren said and the basketball program here," Becky commented on why she chose Hinds. "I also enjoy playing with the other team members."

"I did not want to jump head first into a senior college," said Becky. "So I chose to come here."

Becky is majoring in physical fitness education and someday hopes to become a coach.

Her hobbies are playing basketball and softball. She loves softball as well as she does basketball. This summer she was kept busy with all of the softball teams she played on.

She does not like mixed teams. "I think they are giving more women an opportunity to play in sports now," Becky said.

Becky has led her team this year in scoring and at the present she is averaging 24 points per game, which helped the Lady Eagles reach their 12-8 over all record and 8-6 South Division record.

Becky's statistics this year for the regular season are:

Total Points Scored This Year—482

Average Per Game—24%

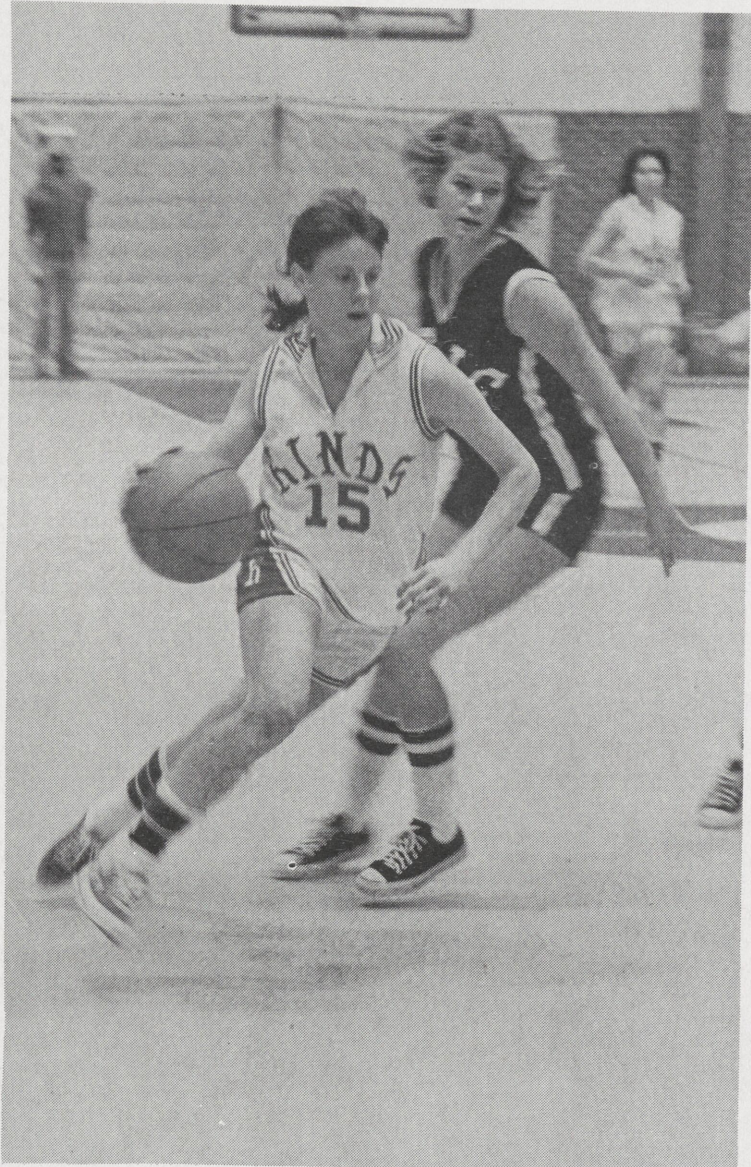
Free Throws—attempted-84, made-60, average-72%

Field Goals—attempted-444 over all, made-212, average-48%

Rebounds - 124, average per game - 6.2

Coach Rene Warren recognizes the talent of Becky Lee but also sees her as a valuable team member. "I would not put her on the floor without four other players to go along with her," said Warren.

How does she sum up Becky Lee the individual player? "She is one of the best basketball players in the south," said Warren. "She plays good basketball."



COMING AROUND—Becky Lee dribbles past a East Central player as she prepares to go for two. Photo by Campbell.

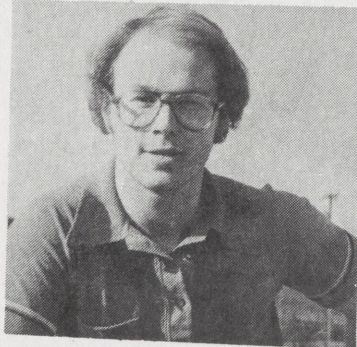


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Hinds plans 'Sheffield Day'

Hinds opens its new little theatre Sunday, March 12, with the production "Liberation" and at the same time pays tribute to retiring Hinds administrator Grady L. Sheffield.

"Liberation" is a dramatic and choral production adapted by Hinds speech instructor John Maxwell from the book of the Bible "Exodus."

The play's regular run will be Monday through Thursday, March 13-16 with an 8:15 p.m. curtain time. Hinds students and faculty will be admitted to the play free with the presentation of an ID card. Other

students will be charged \$1 and adults will be charged \$1.50.

Activities Sunday are all dedicated to Grady L. Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president, and a Hinds staff member of 40 years. He retires this June.

Fred Brooks, chairman of the speech department which is sponsoring the ceremonies, said activities begin at 2 p.m. with a tour of the Fine Arts Annex, the new structure housing the 179-seat little theatre, as well as nine classrooms, and faculty offices for the speech department.

An informal reception honoring

Sheffield will be held in the Green Room of the annex from 2-3 p.m. At 3 p.m. in the little theatre, a brief program and presentation will be held prior to the premier of "Liberation" at 3:15 p.m.

Brooks said the speech department was honoring Sheffield not only because of his retirement this year but also because he was the administrator responsible for construction of the Fine Arts Annex.

Sheffield joined the Hinds staff in 1938 as farm manager, a position he held until 1940 when he became manager of the College's Cold Storage

Plant. In 1958 he was named purchasing agent and served in this capacity until 1962.

"Liberation" the main event of the day, is a play for those "interested in a theatrical experience," according to John Maxwell, drama teacher and director of the play.

The play was written by Maxwell which he took from the Bible. "I am very, very pleased with the way the play has progressed."

Maxwell said for those attending the play to be prepared for a very "unusual play." Don't come to see an old school production because it's

anything but that. Come with an open mind. It is a new concept."

Liberation will cover the most dramatic events that are in the first half of the book of Exodus.

Cast members of the play cast are: Chorus-Kathy Keen, Sandra Weathersby, Sue Smathers, Doris Berry, Debbie Fairly, Rich Brooks, Ed Coile, Phonda Douglas, Jimbo Elmerick, Sallie Gladney, Maudi Hanks, Dory Porter, Mike Rives, Terry Busby, and Linda Brasfield.

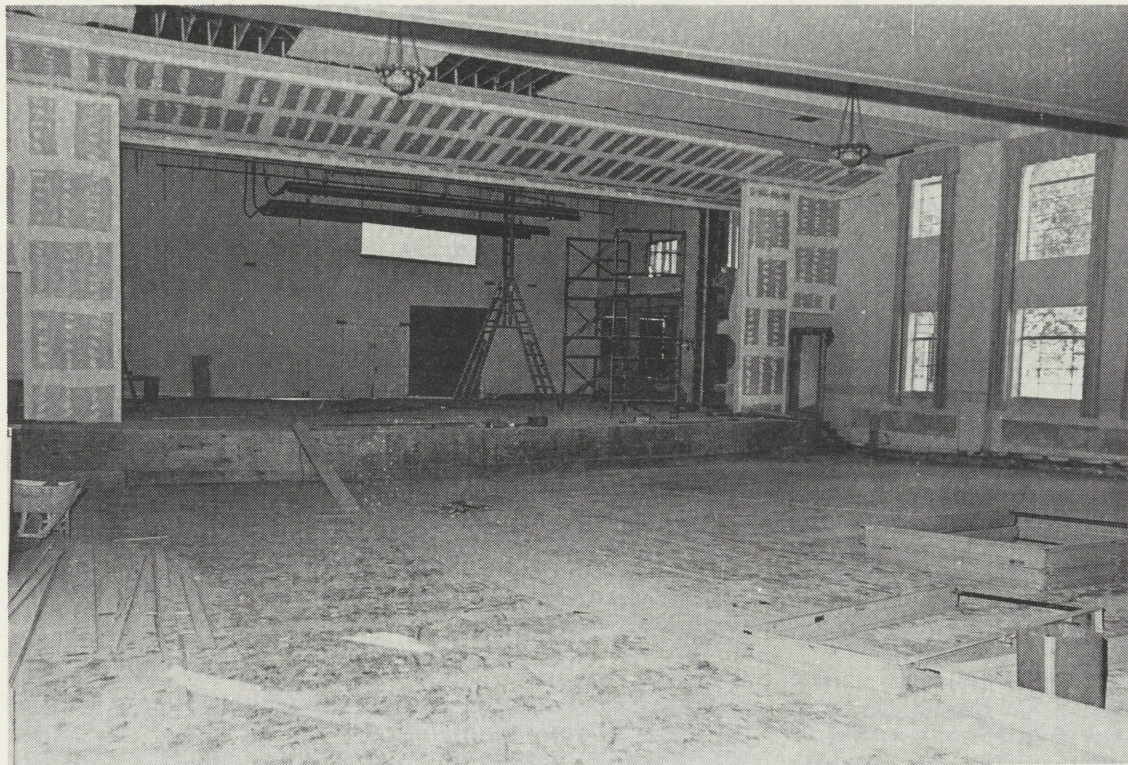
Other characters are Moses, Daniel Hawthorne; and Pharoah, Jim Genthon.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NO. 12

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MARCH 2, 1978



NEAR COMPLETION—This is the interior view of the Hinds Auditorium, now nearing completion. The Auditorium has been under renovation for nearly a year and is expected to be completed sometime in the spring.

Renovation on auditorium to be completed in spring

By Steve Herren
Staff Writer

Renovation of Hinds auditorium is expected to be completed before the end of the 1978 spring semester, according to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to Dr. Robert Mayo at Hinds.

Started in July of 1977, the renovation was originally expected to be completed in February, but due to complicated problems, the completion date was changed to April of this year.

Problems mainly concerning the delivery of mechanical equipment have caused the change in the completion date, Sheffield said. The delivery dates of airconditioning and heating units have been changed repeatedly.

"Mechanical equipment is very uncertain," Sheffield stated. "It is very uncertain to depend on any

delivery date."

Cost of the remodeling project is estimated at between \$580,000 and \$600,000 with Mid-State Contractors working with Canizaro Trigiani Architects.

There is no definite style in which the auditorium will be rebuilt and the windows will not be touched. "We are trying to keep the original architecture of that time in which it was built," Sheffield said.

English and Reading Departments will still be located in the Auditorium. Boys State, along with Band and Choir concerts, are some of the events scheduled for the building after its completion.

When asked about accessibility for handicapped students, Sheffield stated that "it would be very accessible to handicapped students." He also added that it would have an elevator

for their use.

Sheffield said water will be used as a medium in the air-conditioning and heating units. He said heat would be taken from one room to another to keep the heat equal in all rooms and to keep costs down. Air-conditioning will work on the same principle.

Brown dies in car wreck

Rick Brown, a student at Hinds from Morton, was killed in a car wreck on Saturday, Feb. 25 near Morton.

Brown, who was a resident of Greaves Hall, was also a member of the Hinds Golf Team.

Candidates named for ASB elections

Three candidates have qualified to run for the office of Associated Student Body president, according to Danny McDade, ASB elections commissioner.

The three candidates are Jim Bazor, Bruce Culp, and Greg Jones. All three candidates have started campaigning widely across the Hinds campus.

Three candidates have also qualified to run for the office of ASB vice-president. The three candidates are Tim Burkes, Snapper Estes, and Chip Freundt.

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For the office of secretary, the candidates are Alexis Gamble and Kristi Kaiser.

The other ASB positions have unopposed candidates so these students are automatically elected to the offices. Running for commuter commissioner is Christopher McNeese, for elections commissioner is Mark Shows, for Judicial Commissioner is Sue Smathers, and for dormitory commissioner is Jack Wright.

The elections for these posts will be held March 13 and 14, according to McDade. McDade is projecting a good election turnout by the voters, since this year new voting machines will be used for the election. "We are hoping for a lot more people turning out this year, especially with these new machines to vote with," he said.

A big problem in this election, as is in most elections, according to McDade, is the vandalizing of signs. "I have noticed an awful lot of this kind of thing going on," he said. "Students have been tearing candidates signs down or writing on the signs."

The requirements for running for any ASB office are: the student must have a 2.0 average, must have attended Hinds for two semesters as a full time student, and must be planning to serve his or her full term of office.

"I want to see a lot of participation

in these elections," McDade said. "Not only do I want a lot of participation from those running for offices, but from those who are not running for offices. They should go out and meet the candidates and see which are best for office. It's up to them about next year's officers."

Nation sees participation

Two factors affecting this year's ASB elections are the computer election machines and the large number of participants involved.

Ricky Nations, commuter commissioner for the Raymond campus, said the voting machines will be used at Raymond and Jackson in the elections on March 13 and 14.

The voting machines will be in use during the ASB elections because Hinds County has recently purchased machines, Nations said. They are being loaned to the college by the Hinds County Voter Education Program. The sponsors of this program hope that by using these machines, students will learn how to vote in actual state and local, as well as nation, elections.

Also affecting the upcoming elections are the large number of participants. More commuters are involved in this election than there have been in the past, Nations said. In last year's Senate, there were only about two or three commuters, but this year's involvement has increased significantly, he added.

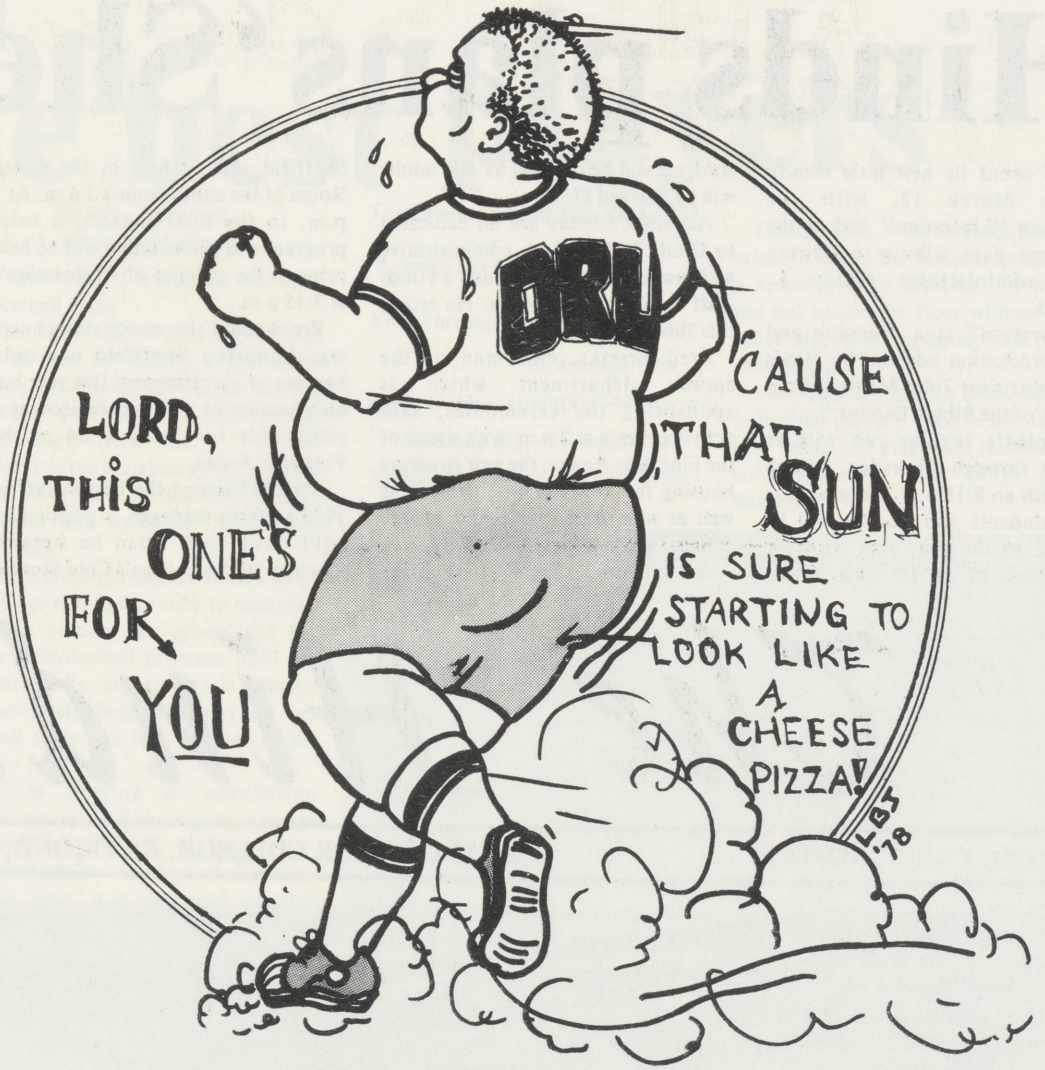
Short people - now overweight people

Short people aren't the only ones with troubles these days. One example - overweight students applying to enter Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma have not felt too welcome lately.

The university has a policy restricting applicants because of their weight. With every application sent out, the school attaches a form asking the weight of each student. As one student put it, "I feel like they are more concerned about my weight than me as a person."

The only way a student can apply to be admitted to the college is if he or she is overweight is to agree to go on a special diet program drawn up by the college. The program, called POPS, is designed to rapidly reduce the student's weight so he or she will be the acceptable weight of the school. Several of the students on the POPS program have been forced out of the school because they did not meet the requirements of weight loss by a certain period. Some got sick of the system and gladly withdrew their membership from the college.

We feel the college is ridiculous when it forces students to be humiliated by going on a forced program just to get into the college. It sounds like Oral Roberts University wants a perfect student body (no pun intended) which is impossible to have. Just because students are slim and trim doesn't mean they are going to be the best students or the best citizens at the school. A college is there to teach students what they need to know for a future career. It is not there to make a person's appearance better.



Traffic court open for appealing tickets

By Steve Heven
Staff Writer

The Traffic Appeals Court is something that few Hinds students take advantage of, Chief Larry Coleman, of the campus police, said.

"I'd like to see the student body use their court to appeal violations, but not to abuse it," Coleman said.

Anyone with a legitimate excuse is entitled to appeal their parking or registration violation. Moving violations must be taken to the justice court judge of this district, Coleman said. To appeal a parking or registration violation, a person must file an appeal in the campus police station within 72 hours after the ticket has been issued.

The court is in session in room 209 of the Student Union Building on Thursday afternoons. It consists of students appointed by the Judicial Commissioner. The court can hand down a decision in just minutes, and decision of the appeals court is final, Coleman said.

The cost of each violation is \$5. For cars that don't have a decal, the cost of the decal goes to \$10 after the first violation. As a rule the police department refrains from using the immobilizers but will if an excess of unpaid tickets mounts. As a guideline, four is usually the excess, Coleman said. Cars may also be towed away at the owner's expense, he added.

At the end of a semester if a person has any unpaid tickets, Hinds may hold his grades and transcript or they may ban his car from campus.

One type of case that has appeared before the court comes from the girls dorm. "Some girls don't like parking in the dark areas and receive tickets. This is a legitimate excuse and the court will take something like this into consideration," Coleman said.

According to Coleman the court has

progressed and functioned well. "I am well pleased with the court. I think they've done an admirable job."

Hinds to host Science Fair

By Linda Hicks
Staff Writer

Hinds will host the Region II Science Fair in the Mayo Field House Friday, March 31 and April 1, for winners from local science fair competition, according to Dr. David Durham, director of the event.

There will be over 1000 students expected to participate in the fair. Students exhibits will be judged Friday and will be put on public display Saturday.

Exhibits will be judged by faculty members at Hinds and other schools. Two winners and two alternates will be selected to compete in the International Science Fair in Anaheim, Calif., and also the State Science Fair, held at Jackson State University.

The Mississippi Science Teachers Association is the "prime mover" in the Science Fair program, Durham says. They sponsor five regions statewide for grammar and high school participation.

New positions are appointed

Two Hinds staff members have been named to head the mens' and women's housing on campus, according to Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs.

Robert Hodges has been named to head men's housing while Sarah Poole will head women's housing.

Rating is Hinds 'high point'

By Nancy Mitchell
Staff Writer

The fall 1977 teacher evaluation shows that Hinds students rated their instructors at an average of 4.4 on a five point scale, according to Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean.

"While the rating has always been high," Rabalais said, "this was the high point. About 85% of our faculty earned a 4.0 or better overall average."

The teacher evaluation at Hinds consists of two parts, the first being a series of questions concerning the instructors' classroom procedures. The second part is an objective questionnaire which gives the students an opportunity to make comments concerning their instructors.

Rabalais said, "After being scored, the first part of the evaluation comes to me, as academic dean, and I give those results to the division chairman, the department chairman, and faculty members. So, the results do get back directly to the faculty."

The second part of the evaluation is placed in envelopes and given to the instructors at the end of the semester. Only the teacher involved sees this half of his or her evaluation.

"As a general rule," Rabalais states, "teachers accept the principle that evaluations can be used for self-improvement and that they can benefit from this."

Faculty evaluations were started at Hinds in 1970. A group of faculty and students studied different processes for evaluation and decided on the process now being used.

Rabalais appointed a committee in 1974 to re-study the process and decide what changes, if any, needed to be made. "At that time the committee decided to have both an objective part and a subjective part," Rabalais commented. "Until that time there was only a subjective part."

Recently, Hinds made application to the Southern Regional Educational Board, SREB, and Hinds is one of 30 colleges in this region involved in looking at its faculty evaluation system.

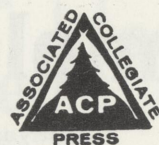
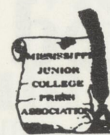
The members of the committee appointed to do this are: John Perritt, chairman; Kenneth Johnston, Barbara Martin, and George Abraham.

"This is an 18 month project to look at our whole system," Rabalais stated, "and that group of people have already been to one meeting in Arlington, Texas to try to get the members."

project going." The committee also works along with SREB consultants and faculty in an effort to improve the present system of evaluation.

Rabalais says of faculty evaluation, "Our main purpose is to try to provide an opportunity for students to express themselves and to have some role in the evaluation process, then to give this to faculty members so that they can have information that can possibly help them to improve their teaching process. The main concern is self-improvement of faculty."

The Hindsonian



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THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Which one's right?

Yield or stop?

By John Slater

What would you do if you were driving your car and you came to a stop sign with a yield sign right behind it?

If you drive to the intersection of College Drive and Court Street you will find yourself in this situation. The story of how these signs wound up one right behind the other reveals a bit of conflict between the Raymond police and the Campus police at Hinds.

A stop sign has been at the end of College Drive where it runs into Court Street for many years. About a month ago the Raymond police took the stop sign down and put a yield sign up in its place. Town Marshall Clyde Hancock

Prices increase in Hinds Grill

Prices for almost all items in the Hinds Grill went up drastically during the first of the year and Jacques Surcouf, Manager of the cafeteria and the grill said he was forced to up the prices.

"At the first of the year the minimum wage went up to \$2.65 and anytime the minimum wage goes up, drastic changes are made in the price of everything," Surcouf said. "All the basic food prices went up in price at wholesale. For instance, beef patties which sold for 71 cents are now selling for 87 cents. Bacon sold for \$1.07 and now is selling for \$1.18.

The cafeteria will not up its fee on meals this semester, although Surcouf said it will "probably just barely stay afloat" because of the higher prices on wholesale goods used in preparation of the meals. He said that it is very likely that next year cafeteria meals will increase by some amount.

The market basket, a sampling of the usual items in an average meal, has jumped from \$37.09 in December to \$43.06 at the first of January. For this reason, along with the minimum wage increase, utility bills, and other services required by the grill and cafeteria, prices have no other way of going but up, according to Surcouf.

said the reason for the change was that 95% of the traffic was coming off College Drive on to Court Street. Very little traffic was using Court Street, Hancock said. Several people were complaining about getting tickets at the stop sign, and Hancock feels that they have a legitimate complaint. The purpose of "signs is to control traffic," Hancock said. The yield sign was "put up to eliminate a problem."

This yield sign that the Raymond police put up didn't stay up very long, however. The campus police took it down just a day or two after it had been put up. Another stop sign was put up again in its place.

Chief Larry Coleman of the campus police said that a yield sign would add to a speeding problem on College Drive. The campus police has been getting many complaints about speeding in front of the Vo-Tech building on College Drive. The stop sign should be kept up, Coleman said.

It would make people drive slower on College Drive because they would have to stop when they get to the end rather than just slow down. The fact that many girls walk across College Drive to Davis dorm from the parking lot is another reason that traffic should drive slower here, Coleman added.

A few days after the Campus police took the yield sign down and put a stop sign up in its place, the Raymond police put another yield sign up, but this time the sign was placed off the property of the college. So now there are two signs at the intersection of College Drive and Court Street, a stop sign and a yield sign.

Right now, no one seems to know how long both of these signs will remain up. Both the Raymond and Campus police feel like their sign is the right sign for this intersection. So, in the meantime, when you come to the intersection of College Drive and Court Street, Remember; first, stop for the campus police, then yield for the Raymond police.



"THURSDAY NIGHT FEVER"—Two Hinds students Renee Gardner and Scott Gillis, participated in a dance contest at Snook's, a night club in Jackson. The pair won a fifty dollar first prize in the contest. Photo by Warnock.

'Thursday night fever' hits two Hinds students

By Angela Stewart
Staff Writer

Hinds' Scott Gillis and Renee Gardner had a "Thursday Night Fever", March 18, when they walked away with a \$50 first prize from Snook's dance contest.

Scott and Renee made up their routines for the contest. Scott said that "some of the steps Renee knew and others I knew, so we combined them to make a routine." "One or two parts came from "Saturday Night Fever", but it was mainly the style that we got from the movie," Renee said.

"We practiced for two days, one or two hours a day," Scott said, "We had never danced together before."

The night of the dance contest, John Travolta and his dance partner, Karen Lynn Gorney, could not have outshined Scott and Renee. Renee was dressed in a flowing burgundy dress, under which she wore black bloomers with Snooks in silver sequins, sewn across the back. Scott's black vested suit blended well, to make them a stunning couple.

Not only in dress were they stunning but also on the dance floor. "Night Fever" by the Bee Gees was the final song of the night and the song Renee and Scott won to. "How Deep is Your Love?" was the song that helped us the most, in the contest," Scott said.

Renee said the excitement at the end of the contest was great. "It sounded like we were at a basketball game. Our couple number was two and everyone was yelling, 'two, two, we want two'."

Renee and Scott will help judge the next dance contest at Snooks. Their dancing has not ended, however, they are planning to enter a dance contest at Big Mike's. The first prize there will be \$500.

Other Hinds' students were winners also. Kristi Kaiser, a freshman and Ray Harrison, a sophomore, won second place, which was \$25. The third place winner was Hinds' graduate, Debbie Robinson and her partner, Frank Coleman.

Hinds News Briefs

Nursing student to go to contest

Suzanne Hood, Freshman Nursing Student will represent Hinds in the Miss Student Nurse contest of Mississippi held March 16, 17, 18, on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The contest is sponsored by the State Mississippi Association of Student Nurses and is held at the annual spring convention.

Miss Hood was elected by the student association of Hinds and has met the requirements for the contest. Selection is based on personal characteristics, professional qualities, academic achievement, and citizenship components.

Past Miss Student Nurses from Hinds include Marcia Fleming, Donna Koenig and last years winner Carol Killiam.

Hinds art exhibit starts April 10

"A summary of two years of work," describes the Sophomore Art Exhibit to be held April 10 thru May 11, according to Bob Dunaway, chairman of the art department.

The exhibition, which will be held in the Marie Hull Gallery of the Fine

Arts Building, will have open house April 13. The reception will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and the public is invited, Dunaway said.

Dunaway describes the upcoming event as "A variety of art exhibits that have been prepared for exhibition."

Letter

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns an important event coming up at Hinds, the ASB elections. More specifically, the office of the ASB President.

We feel that one candidate has shown the leadership ability throughout the year that qualifies him for his office. This candidate is JIM BAZOR.

As a member of the ASB Senate, Jim has been one of the most active members, serving on several committees such as the traffic appeals court, the elections committee, the publicity committee, and the constitution committee.

Jim has also introduced bills in the senate that benefits the student body. Some of the things Jim is responsible for are: seeing that a map of all the parking places on campus was published in *The Hindsonian*, seeing that a parliamentary procedure workshop was held for the senate, and

pushing for ramps to be placed over the campus insuring that the buildings are accessible to all students.

When speaking of the office of the ASB President, Jim says, "To me, the office of President means the responsibility of coordinating the school for more and better accomplishments. I think the biggest problem on campus right now is the lack of communication. If we can improve our communication, we can get more people involved in activities."

We feel that if elected ASB President, JIM BAZOR will serve the student body vigorously and effectively. Bazor has shown his ability and competence throughout the year. Make your vote count on March 13, 14. **VOTE JIM BAZOR ASB PRESIDENT.**

By the Committee to Elect JIM BAZOR



YIELD OR STOP?—These two signs were put up, one by the campus police and one by the Raymond police at the intersection of College Drive and Court Street. Photo by Warnock.

Hinds readies for 'tee time'

By Bettye Coghlan
Staff Writer

It's "tee time" again at Hinds as the men's and women's varsity golf teams prepare for their season opener match on Thursday, March 2, at Co-Lin.

Another sport is organizing its seasonal play on the campus, and golf is one that is not so recognized as other sports at Hinds. The golf teams are lucky enough to have a golf course connected with the college and,

therefore, makes it easier for students to practice.

The women's team, under the direction of Mrs. Polly Rabalais, is looking forward to another good year, as they have quite successful in the past. The defending 1977 state champions will be rebuilding their team this year however, with BeBe Boteler being the only returnee from last year's team. Nevertheless, Mrs. Rabalais, and her team are very optimistic about the upcoming year. With the girl's golf team approaching their fourth year into the sport, Mrs. Rabalais quoted, "We are anxious to get the season underway. Everyone is enthused, and we have practiced as much as the weather has permitted."

Other members of the team are Pam Bramlette, Gail Griffin, Peggy Kennedy, and Dixie Price.

Royce Culpepper, coach of the boy's team remarked that his team was well balanced so far, and he feels that his team will have an interesting

season. "This doesn't make for a prediction at all," said Culpepper.

The boys' team played a match last month at Southern with three other junior colleges and Southern's freshman-sophomore team and won the match. Culpepper's comments to this success were, "I guess we were lucky and it's an unofficial match."

Five students have signed on with the golf team. They are: Rusty Purvis, Keith Peel, Jimmy Guess, Rick Brown, and Steven Marcus. Culpepper said that this roster was not necessarily complete, but this is what it contained at that time.

While the boy's team has not been as successful as the girls' team, there

was one point that really was startling: "Every year that we have sent a male player to the State Tournament, he has won the medalist trophy," noted Culpepper.

A schedule has been set up for matches to be played by both teams this year. They begin as follows:

March 2 . . . Co-Lin
March 7 . . . Wiggins
March 13 or 17 . . . McComb
March 28 . . . Southern
March 31 . . . Delta State
April 5 . . . Hinds
April 10 . . . Hickory Hills
April 20 . . . Meridian
April 25-26 . . . State Tournament at Meridian.

Hinds track team getting in shape

Hinds-1978 track team began their practice Feb. 28 after coaches Durwood Graham and Phillip Hannon finished their spring football practice.

These coaches are looking for any student who could contribute to the track team and they are especially interested in a pole balter. The first meet is set for March 11.

The Eagles wrapped up their spring training session by traveling to Miss. Delta Junior College to participate in a controlled scrimmage between the two teams. "The purpose of this game was to evaluate the players on the team at their positions", Hannon explained. "We played each person at least a period of one half and we feel that the players have a much improved attitude this season." Hannon also says that he was that he was very pleased with the progress since November and the mental attitude of preparing for the 18 football season is very good.

Asking the coaches about the signess, they said that they had basically concluded the signing of new members; however, there have been nine additions recently taken on with the team.

They are as follows:

Dan Davis, Brandon, QB, All Little Dixie

Scott McDonald, Brandon, TE, All Little Dixie

Wardell Reed, Murrah, DHB, All City

Ricky Palmer, Murrah, DHB, All City

Ricky Kelly, Murrah, LB, All City

and All Big Eight

Dennis Mitchum, Brandon, DHB, All Little Dixie

Stan Beasley, Brandon, T, All Little Dixie

Randy Davis, Sterlington, DHB, All District

Tommy May, Sterlington, HB, All District

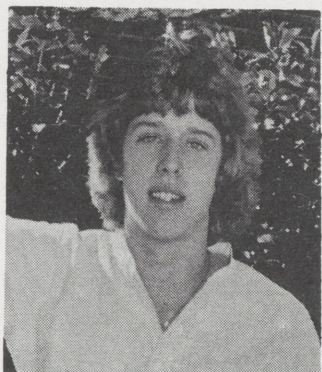
VOTE FOR KRISTI KAISER FOR ASB SECRETARY

MEMBER OF SENATE, CHOIR, & CLEFS.
A FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJOR



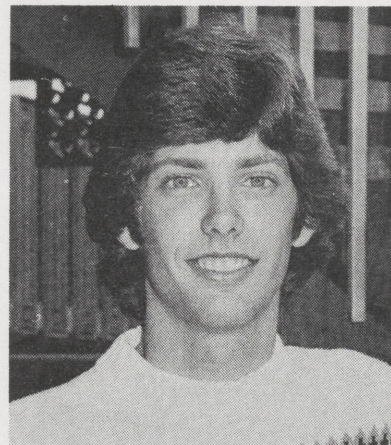
ELECT KRISTI KAISER

ELECT: BRUCE CULP ASB PRESIDENT



"DON'T VOTE FOR PROMISES;
VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

ELECT GREG JONES ASB PRESIDENT



V
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S

•CAPABLE •QUALIFIED
•RESPONSIBLE

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

- Class Favorite
- BSU Council Member
- ASB Representative
- Circle K Member

"I'm Working For You"

Notice

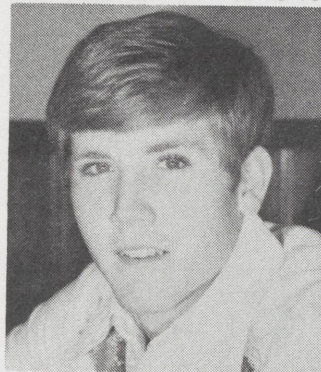
The Raymond Lake will be open for public use the first of April according to Dr. Robert Mayo.

There will be a \$3.00 charge on all boats that use the lake and ONLY electric motors can be used, no gasoline motors will be allowed. Mayo also added that there will be no fishing on the west bank of the lake (nearest the golf course).

Vote

**Alexis
Gamble**
for
ASB Secretary

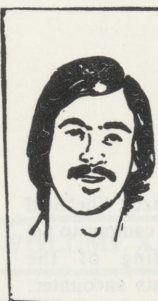
Help elect Tim Burkes ASB Vice President



Qualified by experience and dedication!

"Our student government is only as strong as the integrity of the people we elect to represent us."

Your Vote and Support Appreciated



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

World Heavyweight Champ

While boxing is the center of sports attraction on the Hinds campus at this time, it has also been very exciting in other parts of the Nation, especially in the Spinks family. Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, was a shaking and most pleasing evening for heavy weight rookie Leon Spinks when stole the World Heavyweight Championship title from Muhammed Ali. But I seriously believe that it was all for the best. Ali, like it or not, is a great boxer and perhaps the greatest ever, but he has seen his good days and has come to the end of the road. He gave it his all and took this fight seriously, but there was no doubt that his age showed and he had finally met his match.

It was quite a touching moment when we saw a title change hands from the fight; a title which some thought no one could take from Ali. It was truly sad to see this man finally end his laughs and "teasing tactics" that he so many times used in the ring, and was, as the sports commentator noted, "A night that we will remember for a long time."

Now that Spinks has taken his new position, he will face a long and struggling road ahead of him, meeting up with many more veterans who are out to capture the title, therefore, it will be quite interesting to see what happens in this era of boxing, whether or not the young and inexperienced Spinks will be able to hang on to this title or continue to switch hands until the world finally comes up with another boxer like the once great Muhammed Ali.

Track Season

Head football coach Durwood Graham has announced that there will be a track team this year and he would like to anyone who is interested in playing to contact him immediately at the Mayo Field House.

A track schedule has been drawn up that includes eleven college teams, including Southern and Miss. State Universities.

"I am hoping to construct a track team this year along with some of the football players who will be participating," said Graham.

The first meet has been scheduled for March 11, at Delta State University with major colleges, jr. colleges, and high schools included. Your support will be appreciated.

Tennis Netters

Spring is nearing and so is the tennis season for 1978. Coach Garrison has scheduled a meeting for Monday Feb. 27, at the Mayo Field House in the gym from 2:30-3:00 p.m. This meeting is for any boy or girl interested in participating on the tennis team. The Hinds netters in the past years have been fairly successful and also took a winning season last year. While some of the other junior colleges do not have teams, there is still room for competition between the schools that do.

I believe that this year's team will have good depth in the boys competition, but there will be a great need for girls to come out and join the team.

Coach Garrison heads the tennis team for boys and girls, and he will need all of the participation that he can get; so why not come on out and support the team.

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Mrs. Judy Hill, Sales Associate 857-8358

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Custom Built Brick Home on lake, 3 acres near Springridge Road

Lot in Raymond, \$4,750

3 Bedroom home, Clinton Schools \$26,500

Homes...Residential, Commercial, Farm Land

Sales and Appraisals

Garrison reviews season

By Greg Campbell

"They were a top notch group of young men and one of the best teams I have ever coached," Head Basketball

Coach Bob Garrison commented on the team this year.

"After Christmas was the turning point of our season," said Garrison.



ALL-STATE PLAYERS—Two members of the Eagles were selected to play in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Basketball game at Holmes Jr. College on March 6. Chosen were, from left, Donald Tillman and Richard Garrison.

Teams chosen

By Greg Campbell

Hinds men's and women's basketball teams were chosen to play in the Region IIV Basketball Tournaments according to coaches Rene Warren and Bob Garrison.

The Lady Eagles traveled to Cleveland, Tenn. as the number four team in the state. They played the number two team in Kentucky at 1:00 March 1. If they win they will then play Tenn.'s number one team.

Head Coach Rene Warren would like to thank the administration for supporting them in the tourney.

The Eagles traveled to Columbia, Tenn. as the number four team in Mississippi. They also played Kentucky's number two team. The game was played at 5:00 on Feb. 28, and if they win they will also play Tennessee's number one team.

"It took to Christmas to get started, we lost the first four out of seven games." "Also I was playing freshmen and they had to adjust to playing on a junior college level," said Garrison.

While the Eagles finished last year's season with a 12-11 over all record and a 7-7 South Division record this year the team finished with a 14-7 over all

record and 10-4 in the South Division and a second place position. "This year's record was the best in four years," said Garrison.

Garrison will lose only three players, Richard Garrison, Mike Anthony and Donald Tillman. He has a good nucleus to build his 1977-78 team on. Returning are Leslie Barlow, Roy Bowman, Brad Cliburn, Keith Coghlan, Phillip Dubose, Danny Lewis, and Junior Simmons.

Richard Garrison, a 6'1" guard from Raymond and Donald Tillman, a 6'7" center from Raymond have been chosen to play in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Basketball game to be played at Holmes Junior College on March 6. They will be playing for the south division.

Garrison has already started looking at potential players for next year. He hopes to recute five or six players. "What I need most for next year is a strong rebounder and a strong guard," said Garrison.

The player's averages for this season are:

Roy Bowman 18.7 points per game
Junior Simmons 15.3
Richard Garrison 13.1
Donald Tillman 12.7
Danny Lewis 11.8
Phillip Dubose 6.1
Mike Anthony 3.4

Leading in rebounding are:

Danny Lewis 8.3
Donald Tillman 7.3
Roy Bowman 6.7

Team has 12-8 record

By Greg Campbell

"I was very pleased with my team this year," commented women's basketball coach Rene Warren when asked how she felt about her team.

"I thought the team was better than what our record showed," added Warren. The Lady Eagles finished the season with a 12-8 over all mark and a 8-6 South Division mark, while last year they finished with a 8-9 seasonal record.

She will be loosing seven players next year and will have five returning. Pat Barlow, Daphne Benson, Faye Byrd, Katy McKee, Sue Sullivan, Cindy Winstead and Linda Young will be leaving. Most of these have already started looking at other schools according to Warren.

Returning for next year's season are, Tracy Crosby, Becky Lee, Lisa Moon, Cynthia Patrick, and Tracey Peets.

Coach Warren has started looking for potential players for next year. "What I need most for next year is height," commented Warren.

Daphne Benson, a 6' forward from Florence, Katy McKee, a 5'10" forward from Jackson and Sue Sullivan, a 5'6" guard from Jackson, have been selected to play in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Basketball game. They will be playing on the South team.

The scoring averages for the team members this season were: Becky Lee 24 points per game; Daphne Benson 12.6; Sue Sullivan 11.3; Katy McKee 10.5; Cynthia Patrick 6.8; Cindy Winstead 3.4; and Tracy Crosby 3.4.

HAVE
SOMETHING
TO SELL?



ADVERTISE IN
THE CLASSIFIED
IN THE HINDSONIAN



ALL-STATE MEMBERS—Three players of the Lady Eagles have been chosen to play in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Basketball game. They will play for the South team. Chosen were from left, Katy McKee, Sue Sullivan, and Daphne Benson. Photo by Campbell.

Completion seen by 1980

By Kathy McKay
Staff Writer

Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president at Hinds,

expects completion of access facilities for handicapped students in all buildings by 1980.

Federal regulations require that

each school of learning try to make their individual programs accessible to handicapped students. One way of doing this is by pre-registration of handicapped students. This gives the school time to change locations of classes inconvenient to these students.

Construction on facilities for the handicapped began in 1976. Temporary ramps were set up until permanent ones were built during the Christmas holidays in 1977. Sheffield says "overall cost will be kept in line with the budget."

Although the ramps for wheelchairs are the most evident changes, they are not the only ones. Doorways have been widened and elevators installed.

The most difficult building, for the handicapped are the library and the Student Union Building, according to Sheffield. Both buildings

are two-story and at present have only service elevators operating. The planned addition to the library will provide a much better elevator for use by the handicapped. There is also a special library for blind students located in the Media Center section of the McLendon Library.

Sheffield is being assisted in this project by two wheelchair students,

Steve Harris and Jim Bazor. Sheffield wheeled himself around campus to get a better understanding of the difficulties these students encounter. Harris and Bazor escorted Sheffield to some of the major trouble spots.

Sheffield says there is a definite need for these facilities and anticipates no problems in meeting federal regulation.

Bookstore no longer cashing student checks

By Frieda Rose

The campus bookstore is currently holding 26 bad checks, Mrs. Jeneva Whittington, bookstore manager said.

As a result of this, the bookstore has quit cashing checks and can only accept checks for the amount of purchase of an article. The bookstore has also raised its rate for returned checks from three to five dollars.

When a check is returned from the bank, the bookstore tries to contact the student twice, said Whittington. If the student cannot be contacted or if he fails to pay for the check, it will be turned over to the business office for collection.

The bookstore keeps a compiled list of students whose checks have been returned so that these students cannot continue to give checks until they have paid for the returned checks. If a student fails to pay for the returned check, his grades will not be released and he will not be allowed to pre-register the following semester.

Most of the bad checks are received at the beginning of the semester, Whittington said. She added that the bookstore loses about \$200 each year

off bad checks. If students continue to give bad checks Mrs. Whittington feels that she will have to require cash during the rush at the beginning of the semester.

The bookstore now requires the following information on checks: name, address, dorm, student ID number, telephone number, employer or closest family member.

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students.**

• **To me the office of
ASB president means
the responsibility of
coordinating the
student body for
more and better
accomplishments.**

Qualifications

- Member ASB
- Traffic Appeals Court
- Elections Committee
- Public Relations Committee
- Constitution Committee
- Novus Vox

Elect Jim Bazor ASB President

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 13

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MARCH 16, 1978

Bus wreck: Did it flip or not?



REMAINS OF BUS—The Hinds bus involved in the wreck which sent ten students to the hospital, is taken away by a wrecker a short while after the wreck occurred. Photo by Hawkins.

Phi Theta Kappa slates initiation for new members

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will hold its Spring initiation Thursday, March 16, according to Nancy Flournoy, PTK advisor.

Invitations were sent to HJC students currently taking at least 12 hours who have taken at least 12 hours at Hinds and have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.7 or above.

Guest speaker for the initiation will be Dr. Neil Ann Pickett, English instructor at Hinds and the author of several books.

From 6-7:00 p.m., the initiates will meet in room 105 of the Fine Arts Building with the officers of Gamma Lambda to go over initiation procedures. During this time a reception will be held in the Marie Hull Art Gallery for family, friends and teachers of the initiates. The initiation will be held at 7:00 p.m. in room 121 of the Fine Arts Building. Mrs. Flournoy also added that anybody is invited to come to the initiation.

The PTK is a junior college honor society. The Hinds Chapter was established in 1936 and was the first in the state of Mississippi. Members of the PTK attending a four year college in Mississippi are eligible for a scholarship, depending on the college they plan to attend.

Inductees

Those who will be inducted are; Thelma M. Anderson, Annice Forrest

Barton, Jean Annette Bonner, Kevin L. Brantley, Frederick Lee Brooks III, Stethen Alexander Burney, Mary Elizabeth Cain, Robert Eric Carr, Deborah Lynn Carter, Tony Russell Clark, Tracy Ann Crosby, Jeffrey H. Cumberland, Karen Beatrice Curtis, Darlene Belle Darby, Paulette M. Dehner, Susan Dickard, Kimetha Danette Fleenor, Tammy Kaye Graham, Claire Buescher Henson, John Parker Hill, Freida N. Ishee, Hazel Downey Kennedy, Lisa Kitts, Donna Ann Lane, John M. Lassetter Jr., Irma Rebecca Lee, Dorothy Jean Leese, Jan Lewis, William Joseph Lewis, Tom Bruce Longest, William Eugene Loper III, Joycelyn Jones Lowery, Larry Luke, Tammy Lynn McClain, Sally T. McCoy, Lucy Ellen McDade, Margaret Anne McKee,

Martha Susan McMurchy, Shelby W. Martin, Bruce Albert Matthews, Nancy Joan Mitchell, Lisa Korean Moon, Mark Wayne Moore, Cynthia DeAnn Perkins, Bonnie J. Pokorski, Cynthia Gay Powell, Monica Powell, Sondra Sue Powell, Teresa Jane Regan, Charles David Rudder, Joyce Dennis Russell, William Clayton Salvant, Bobbie Jean Sanders, Trent G. Schultz, John C. Slater, Tina Gaye Slay, Lorena Jo Smathers, Harry Randall Smith, Nancy Hooks Smith, Sheryl Lynn Stone, Karen Thames,

Laura F. Cotten Thibodeaux, Lesa Lynn Walker, Ann Walton, Aldie Warnock, Patsy West, Rebecca Lynne Williams, Judy Ann Wilson, Christina Wong, Thomas Brooke Worrell, Carol Scott Yoste.

Astra's Bridal Fair scheduled March 30

By Rita Copes

The Bridal Fair, an annual project sponsored by ASTRA, a campus service club, is planned for March 30, Maudie Hanks, ASTRA president, said.

The location of the fair is not definite now, but Hanks said, "We are shooting very hard for the Little Theater. That would be fantastic." Linda Brasfield, vice president added

that more students would come because the new Hinds theater seats about 179 people.

The turnout last year was good and more participation is expected this year, Brasfield said. A fee or donation of 50¢ is required, with proceeds going to Easter Seals.

It will be an opportunity, Hanks said, "for girls and guys to get ideas for the Spring Formal."

No one is absolutely sure how it happened!

After all the different versions of how the Hinds bus wrecked about two weeks ago, hospitalizing 10 students, the conclusion of how the choir bus wrecked is still not certain.

According to several reports, the bus ran off the right side of the road and when the driver jerked it back, it plunged over the other side of the road and down a 12-foot embankment. The bus was heading east at the time of the accident.

One explanation of the wreck came from Geneva Reeves, assistant choir director, who at the time of the accident was sitting directly behind the bus driver, Mitchell McGee.

"It was very cold and the kids from the back of the bus kept yelling, 'We're cold, we're cold!' Mrs. Reeves said. "The driver had been constantly trying to get heat to the whole bus. I don't know what he did. We were talking to him so he couldn't have been asleep. Have you never looked away a second and had your car go off the road? The shoulders on that road were very narrow. It was very wet and very muddy. The shoulder was soft. He moved to the side of the road for a second we've all done that—and he got on the soft dirt and the bus evidently didn't respond to his trying to pull it back on. When he did, he lost control of the bus."

A big question behind the bus wreck is whether the bus flipped over or not. Mrs. Reeves said that she was not certain whether the bus flipped over as it went down the embankment since she got hit on top of the head and may have blacked out for an instant. She did say that many of the people in the

second bus said the bus did flip at least once. "My daughter was on the other bus and Nan said we turned over one and a half times," Mrs. Reeves said. "Now Powell Taylor (in charge of the Hinds buses) said there was no way we could have turned over."

Taylor told *The Hindsonian* it would have been impossible for the bus to have turned over because there "was no mud on the very top of the bus and there would have been if it turned over," Taylor said.

Those put into the hospital for injuries were: Shereena Griffin, face lacerations; Clair Hubbard, compressed vertebra; Telisa Harwell, face lacerations; Greg Kinsley, compressed vertebra; Kristi Kaiser, neck, back, and leg injuries; Barney McCann, compressed vertebra; Missie Mathes, nausea and observations; Karen Nelson, compressed vertebra; Gail Peoples, broken ankle, concussion; and Sandy Whittington, broken tibia.

Mrs. Reeves said after the people on the bus were taken to the hospital, the rest of the choir went on to Jones Junior College to participate in the

choral festival.

Mrs. Reeves said the strangest thing about the whole accident was that there was no screams. After the bus had stopped after the wreck there was nothing but silence, she said, "I do remember when we went off the road there were some screams from the back of the bus—not hysterical screams but a kind of hollering," she said. "They ceased immediately. When all that deafening metallic sound from the wreck ended, the bus came to a stop. There wasn't a sound. I never heard a groan even."

Machines fail to stop theft

With all the machines and mechanical systems working for and around us, it seems they have just one drawback—they are machines.

Two weeks ago, at the Jackson Branch, suffered its most costly and damaging break-in since the opening of the school.

Along with some stolen cassette recorders, calculators, and a television the branch sustained some broken windows and doors.

Though the school is equipped with an electronic security system something inside the building or the Jackson Police headquarters failed.

When a locked door or window is forced open it is supposed to trip a circuit which in turn activates a light and a buzzer at the police precinct. Either the system failed or no one noticed the warning signal.

According to Al Moore, campus security at the Jackson Branch, "the alarm system must have failed", but if the alarm did go off, "the school wasn't notified and no squad car was sent." Larry Coleman, chief of campus police at Hinds said, "the alarm system must have shorted."

With only one policeman patrolling the campus at staggered hours, it seems that a lot of emphasis is put upon the electronic system.

The campus is pretty vulnerable," Coleman said. It's a high crime rate area and I don't think we're being hit any harder than anyone else."

New investigations are underway headed by Wayne Miller, investigator for the Jackson Police Department. Miller calls for a more advanced property security system, more perimeter precautions, and more patrol by both campus and Jackson police.

Moore said, "I think the vandal or vandals were looking for money in the bookstore, but due to daily deposits only a small amount of change was taken." Moore added that "it was either a student or a visitor to the campus, they must have known their way around."

Whether it was a human mistake or an electrical short remains to be seen, but if the vandals are caught it will come as a bit of a shock.

Station possible for Hinds campus

It is an exciting prospect to have a campus radio station, as proposed by Novus Vox, a communications club on campus. But there are always both pros and cons to any idea and it is only fair that both sides are given.

First we will look at the pros.

For one thing, Hinds is a growing campus and one problem it has is communication among students. The Hindsonian tries to bridge this gap but coming out only twice a month limits its capabilities to an extent. Some means is needed to give a day to day schedule of events, along with an update on important happenings.

A second plus in having a station is that special areas can be covered. For example, during student elections, candidates could speak directly to the students about their ideas.

Another good thing about the idea is that students can use this as an extracurricular activity. The stations could use disc jockies, announcers, etc.

Now we must look at the negative points in having a stations.

For one thing, what if no interest is shown *after* all the work is put into starting a station. Too many clubs and organizations have fallen apart because of student disinterest. If a station were put together, woe be it to the students to show no interest.

A second point is that a station is almost a full time job. A person is needed to man the station and the stations has to run on a definite schedule.

Finally the station can only broadcast on campus. If it ever is found to be broadcasting off campus, the FCC will shut it down immediately. Hinds had a station a few years ago and the administration shut it down for this same reason.

We hope that those involved in this project realize the full extent of work involved not only in starting a station, but in continuing it and improving it as it goes along. The project is an innovation one for the campus and many benefits can come from it. We only hope that the station will get support and keep it in order to remain functional and useful.



Does television have much influence on its viewers?

By John Slater

Study after study shows that watching television definitely has an influence on people's lives.

Whether we admit it or not, the way we dress, talk, and live are partly determined by some of the things we see on television. Several Hinds students were asked what influence does television have on their lives?

Lillian Sanders of Bolton, says she watches television a lot, "but some of the shows have too much murder and violence." Paul Graham of Vicksburg, said "I've been studying a lot and don't watch much T.V., but its bad for the young people because it has too much violence."

"I don't watch it that much," said Vicki Wilds of Vicksburg. "I don't have time, I'm not interested in it because all there is is soap opera's," she added. Television has an effect on fashions according to Patricia Slaughter, of Vicksburg. Television has a lot of violence, she said.

"They're taking away a lot of old movies like the westerns, I like a lot of those movies that used to come on." Hinds student Robbie Meeks said "I feel like they're showing too much crime and stuff on T.V. and that's kind of a bad influence on my nieces and nephews. It doesn't have that much influence on me now since I'm older."

"I guess it influences entertainment



McRaney

to a certain extent in that often I watch shows on T.V. where I otherwise might go to a movie, it keeps me informed through the news media, and where would my life be without Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman?" said Nancy Flourney, librarian.

Theresa Scarborough of Jackson said "Well, I mostly just watch family shows. That's really all I watch because I don't have time mainly." Chris McNeese, said "I don't watch T.V... Not really of it's worth watching. There are a few good things but not much."



Perkins

"T.V. has unbeknowningly contributed to the present day dilima which humanity more or less suffers from known as the information saturation syndrome." These words of wisdom come from none other than Mr. Oaks, Director of Student Activities, When asked to explain his statement he said "Well, if you were real lucky, and had the necessary materials, it would take about three years."

Hinds organization announces winner

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at Hinds announce's the selection of Mrs. Betty Jo White of Jackson as their Business Person of the Year.

Mrs. White was the first female officer employed by the Consolidated American Life Insurance Company.

As a service to Phi Beta Lambda, Mrs. White conducted PBL members on a tour of the Jackson offices of Consolidated American Life Insurance Company. She also served as guest speaker for a program meeting using the topic, "Secrets of Success for Secretaries." Other contributions include the presentation of a bakery cake for use in PBL's Valentines Day Vocational Teacher Appreciation Tea and the donation of a Polaroid camera for promoting interest in PBL.

Around Campus

March 16

209 Board Room SUB

PTK

Phi Theta Kappa Fine Arts 121 6-8 p.m. Reserve Lounge 6-9 p.m.

State Department of Education/Vocational Division Workshop Fine Arts 161 6-9 p.m.

March 17

Delta State SUB

March 20

BSU-SUB 209

March 27

BSU

The Hindsonian



Executive Editor..... Tim Farrell
Editorial Assistant..... John Slater
Sports Editor..... Mark Vedros
Managing Editor..... Greg Campbell
Features..... Donna Oliver, Peggy Kennedy
Staff Writers..... Ingrid Shultz, Chip Freundt
Circulation Manager..... Angela Stewart
Cartoonists..... Larry Jolly, Mike Day, Walter Gibson
Photographers..... Jack Warnock, Greg Campbell
Publications Adviser..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Adviser..... Jack Coppenbarger



BY THE WAY

by Tim Fanell

The lighting system for the Hinds campus has been discussed at the Senate meetings recently and I think it is an important point to look into. At night the campus is extremely dark in several places. These places, especially around the women's dorms, could easily be eliminated by strategically placed lights. Hopefully the administration will give the lights a lot of consideration and will put in new lighting systems in much needed locations.

Grady Sheffield was honored this last Sunday with a day set aside for celebrating all his years at Hinds. Mr. Sheffield will be retiring this summer after 40 years at Hinds, serving in such positions as business manager and as assistant to the president, a position he presently holds.

I hope you were able to attend the seminar held recently on abortion. The speaker was Father Elvin Sands of Jackson. Father Sands works with Catholic Charities and is also an organizer of Life Line, a group attempting to talk troubled pregnant girls out of having abortions. He spoke on abortions and then was open for questions from Hinds students. The seminar was organized by the Hinds Sociology Department.

It's getting closer to the time when we all should seriously be looking at our grades. The test time is nearer than you think. Those tests have a way of jumping out at you when you least expect it.



NOT MUCH CHOICE—This sign is mysteriously placed on top of the science building. After investigating the reason behind the placement of the sign, the reason is still unclear for it. Possibly some student prankster was in a sign switching mood that day. Photo by Warnock.



DISCUSSING WRECK—Geneva Reeves, assistant choir director, standing in the center of the room, discusses with the choir student the progress of those put into the hospital with injuries. Photo by Hawkins.

Allied health fields are in demand, counselors say

With relatively short periods of educational training, students can find financially rewarding and personally satisfying careers in the field of allied health services. Allied health positions are those which supplement the services offered by physicians, nurses, etc. There are career positions offered in the field of allied health for students wanting to study for four years, one year, or any time period in between.

There are five basic programs in allied health that require a four-year degree. Medical laboratory technology is that field of health which trains the individual to perform complicated chemical, microscopic, and bacteriological tests in the medical laboratory. The four year student is trained in supervisory skills as well as laboratory skills. Heavy science courses make up the curriculum in this major as well as in all other allied health majors. Average salaries for beginning medical technologists are around \$1000 per month.

Medical records technologists supervise the maintenance of the medical information systems in hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes. They are trained in supervisory skills and in the clerical skills needed to gather, preserve, and maintain the information for the medical record. The student selecting this major studies for two years in a college of his choice and transfers to the University Medical Center for the last two years of work. There are fourteen students accepted each year, and an ACT score of at least 19 is expected. Job opportunities are promising, and starting salaries average \$1000 per month.

Occupational therapists plan and direct educational and vocational activities designed to help physically and/or mentally disabled patients become self-sufficient. Five students will be selected for this new program beginning in the fall at the University Medical Center. An ACT of at least 19 is required for this program, also. Average salaries for occupational therapists are \$1000 per month.

Physical therapy programs train

individuals to work with patients in an attempt to help them overcome injuries to muscles, nerves, joints, and bone diseases. Two years of college study are required before transferring to the University Medical Center for the junior and senior years. Twenty-two students are selected for this program each year, and the ACT score of at least 19 is also expected for application to this program. Beginning salaries range from \$12,000 to \$18,000 per year, depending on the work setting.

Recreational therapists design recreational activities for patients during their confinement to a health care facility. This four-year program is completed through the school of Health, P.E., and Recreation at the University of Southern Mississippi. Career opportunities are limited in the state of Mississippi; however, for those securing positions in this field, starting salaries average \$1000 per month.

The dental hygienist performs preventive and therapeutic services under the supervision of a dentist. The University Medical Center offers the second and third year of specialization after the student has completed one year at another college. Twenty-eight students are selected each year for this program, and the ACT score of 19 is stressed. Students completing this program start at salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year.

Other health programs require two years of academic preparation. These programs may all be completed at Hinds Junior College and allow the graduate to receive an Associate of Applied Science degree.

The dental assisting program actually requires a full calendar year to complete requirements for a certificate. However, a student may elect to spend the additional time to secure the AAS degree. Graduates of this program tend to receive starting salaries of around \$550 per month. Job opportunities tend to be good in the state and local area. Job function of the assistant varies with the dentist

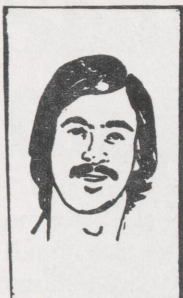
for whom she works. Most graduates are responsible for the chairside assisting of the dentist as well as the clerical duties of the office.

Medical lab technicians work in the medical laboratory under the direction of the medical lab technologist and are responsible for the implementation of laboratory tests. They are graduates of two-year programs and tend to command starting salaries of \$700 per month. ACT scores of at least 16 are stressed for this program. Many students elect to transfer after completing this program to a technology program to secure more supervisory responsibility and pay. Job opportunities are excellent for technicians in the local area. Medical record technicians work under the supervision of the technologist to see that the medical record is properly recorded and maintained. Students selecting this program must possess clerical skills and present an ACT score of at least 15. Career opportunities are excellent in the local area in hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes. Starting salaries tend to average \$550/month.

Respiratory therapists treat patients with cardiorespiratory problems. Under the supervision of a doctor, the therapist administers gas, aerosol, or other therapy to the patient. This program offers excellent job placement for graduates at starting salaries of \$10,000 and up. An ACT of 15 is called for in this program.

Some programs require a year or less to complete. This licensed practical nurse trains in a twelve month program and can administer limited bedside care to a patient. They must work directly under the supervision of a registered nurse. Career opportunities are good for the LPN, and her starting salary will average around \$550 per month.

The nurse aide program takes eight weeks to complete. The aide attends the patient to insure his comfort while confined. She works under the immediate supervision of the registered nurse and receives a salary of minimum wage.



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

Intramurals

A swimming intramurals is being planned by Miss Deborah Nichols and will be accompanied by Coach Ivan Rosamond.

This intramural competition is not definite at this time; however, Miss Nichols said that she hopes to have one sometime later in the springtime.

There will be relays and other races in the different categories of events.

This one or two day event is open to any student who would like to participate. Anyone who wishes to get into shape can swim on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Mayo Fieldhouse.

Ladies Softball

Miss Nichols and her team are awaiting to kick off their spring session with nine games and three tournaments scheduled. Many of these teams opposing the Lady Sluggers are major universities, allowing room for tight competition.

Their first game was set for March 9 but was rescheduled due to weather conditions.

Miss Nichols commented that her team was definitely stronger offensively and should be competitive against last year's 12-6 record.

March		
10	Gulf Coast	There
13	Gulf Coast	Here
16	Delta State	There
25	Blue Mountain	There
28	Delta State	Here
30	University of Southern Mississippi	Here
April		
4	Mississippi College	Here
7-8	Hinds Jr. College tourney.	Here
11	University of Southern Mississippi	There
14-15	Delta State tourney.	There
18	Mississippi College State Tourney	There (No date yet)

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PRACTICE—The Lady Eagles Softball team is busy practicing for their season this year. The Lady Eagles will have four home games and will have six games on the road. Head Coach Deborah Nichols is batting to members of the team. Photo by Campbell.

Lady Eagles walk over Kentucky in region tourney

By Greg Campbell

Hinds' Lady Eagles basketball team got the pleasure of going to the Region VII Tournament held in Cleveland, Tenn., and showed those Kentuckians that Hinds Jr. College could play some basketball.

The Lady Eagles walked over Elizabeth Town Kentucky Community College by a score of 91-59. They were Kentucky's number two team in the state and Hinds went as the number four team in Mississippi.

"I saw them in their warm-ups and knew right then that they were no challenge to us," Head Coach Rene Warren said. "So I put in my second string." The second string were Tracy Crosby, Tracey Peets, Linda Young, Cindy Winstead, and Faye Byrd. "The reason I did this was because I did not want Cleveland to see my starters play offense," Warren said. The ladies did a great job on the court against Elizabeth."

Tracy Crosby led the scoring for the Lady Eagles with 18 points, while Linda Young had 15, Cindy Winstead 14 and Tracey Peets 13 points.

Winning this game, the Lady Eagles then went to play Cleveland State which was Tennessee's number one Jr. College Women's basketball team.

The Lady Eagles lost by a score of 83-69.

"Cleveland was just excellent," Warren said. "They shot 57% while we only shot 32% which was not our best." "The referees were not the best in the world," added Coach Warren.

Katy McKee and Daphne Benson each had 17 points to their credit while

Becky Lee got 14 points in the game.

"The trip was great," Warren said.

"We enjoyed the stay up there and the people were real nice." Coach Warren added that they are trying to get the Region IIV Tourny in Mississippi next year and maybe even at Hinds. It has been held at Cleveland, Tenn. for a number of years.

Hinds baseball team opens with 6-1 loss

Hinds Eagles baseball team opened their season this year with a loss to Meridian Jr. College by score of 6-1 here on the Hinds field.

"I should have never let my team play in the 30 degree weather," noted head coach Sammy Neely. "It's a wonder they're not all sick in bed."

The Eagles were also scheduled to play Gulf Coast Jr. College the following Sunday, but this game, along with two others, have been either cancelled or rescheduled due to bad weather conditions.

Neely said that his team looked good defensively but the offense and

pitching department did not play well.

With a 17-11 previous year's record, the team is expecting to have a much better year with a minimum of 25 wins according to Neely. Neely also says that there are 46 games scheduled for this season.

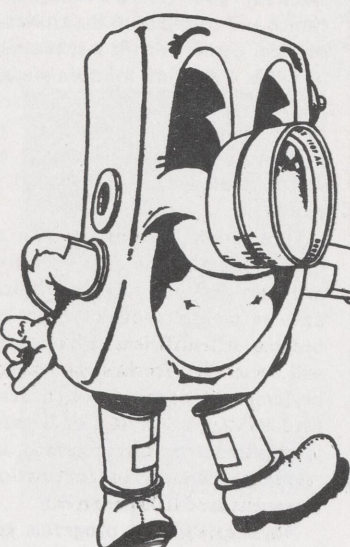
Golf underway on Hinds campus

Golf is underway on the Hinds campus this season with much success and a confident outlook for the future.

Royce Culpepper and Polly Rabalais have been quite successful and satisfied with their teams so far this year.

The first tournament was held on March 2 at Co-Lin. Four trophies were presented and all of these went to the Hinds teams. The men and women took first place while Keith Peel and Dixie Price, both of Hinds, received the medalist trophies.

Their second tournament of the season was held at Perkinston on the Gulf Coast Junior College campus. Six teams participated in this tournament on March 9 and again, Hinds gathered a bundle of trophies. The men's team grabbed first place in the competition. The women's team also received first in competition and the medalist trophy was given to Hinds' Gail Griffin and Dixie Price, who tied for this award.

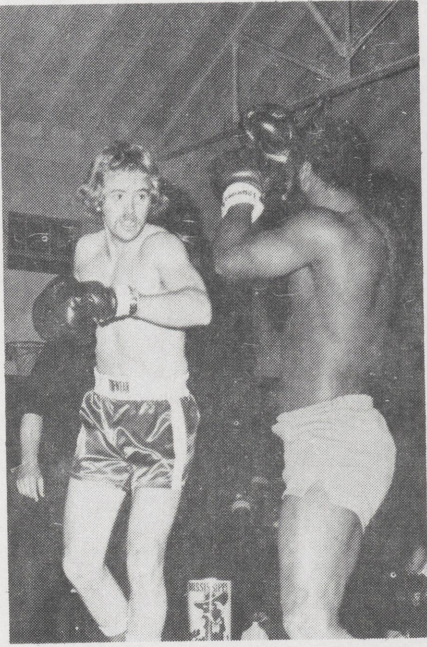


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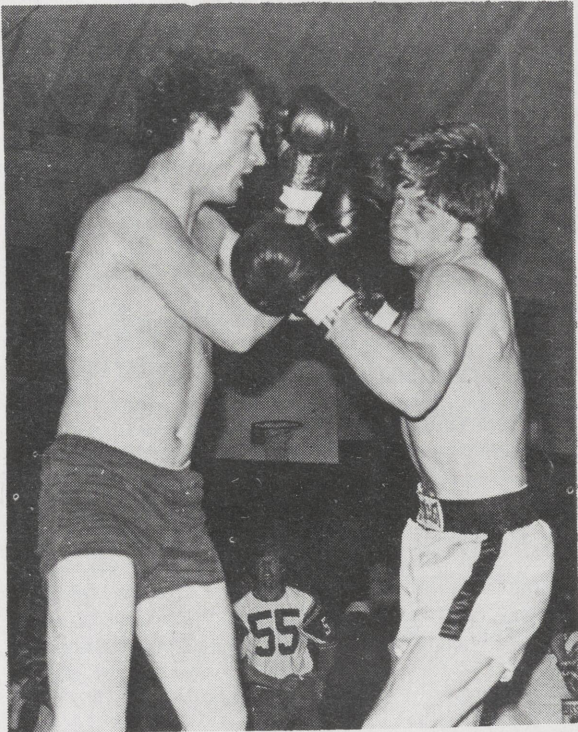
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ENLARGERS, FILMS,
AND SUPPLIES

Boxing Creates Excitement



CHAMPS—These six contenders were winners of the Fifteenth Annual Smoker Boxing Tournament. From left are David Nichols, heavyweight champ; Bruce Lee, light heavyweight champ; Allan Mayfield, middleweight champ and recipient of the Most Outstanding Boxer Award; Tony Gatling, welterweight champ; Larry McDonald, lightweight champ; and Ricky Ballard, flyweight champ.



Hinds Circle K presented its Fifteenth Annual Smoker Boxing Tournament and brought along with it much excitement and many surprises. Crowds filled the Men's Gym on every evening of the scheduled fights. Six weight classes were entered with enthusiastic boxers in every division. The bouts resulted in surprises, upsets, victories, and at last, six excited champions who received their earned trophies.

With much hard work and dedication throughout the tournament from the Circle K club, the boxers, and from the support of the cheering fans, the 1978 Circle K Smoker was undoubtedly named successful.

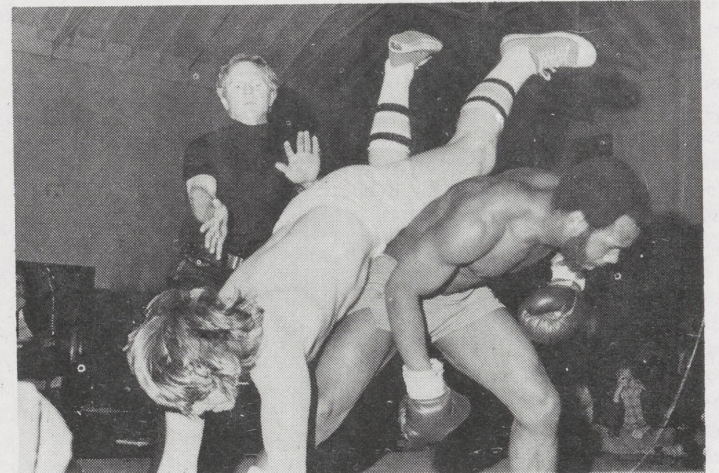
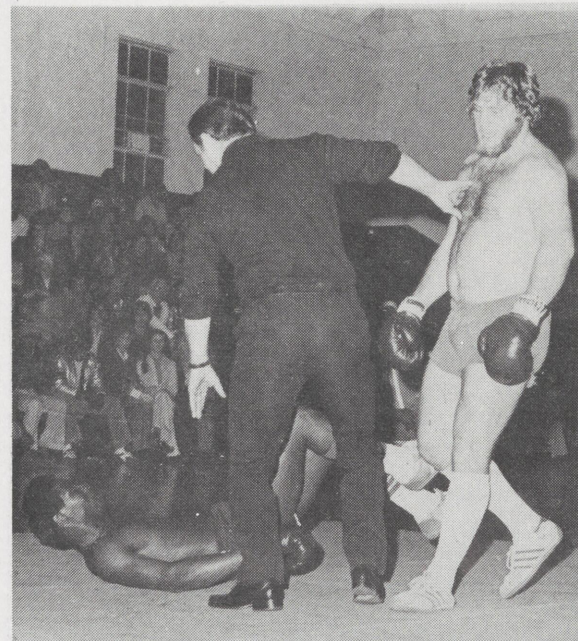
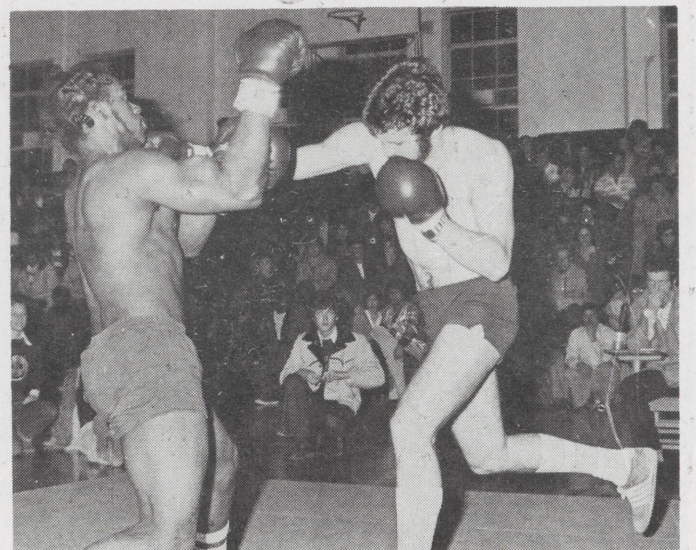
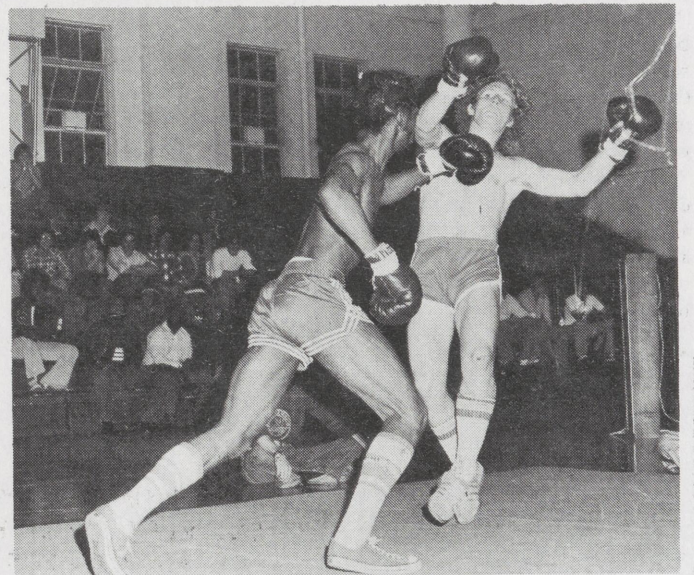


Photo feature by

Greg Campbell and Jack Warnock.



Most Outstanding Boxer



Hinds instructors go to conference

Three Hinds instructors will take part in a conference this month that will be the first step in attempting to bridge the gap between the technician and the humanist.

That conference, according to humanities chairman Dr. George Abraham, will enable the instructors to design a humanistic or value-oriented course geared to needs of vocational-technical students. Among values the course will include are dependability, loyalty, honesty, flexibility (coping), courage, pride in one's work, perseverance, and caring for others.

"The humanities in their present

disciplinary structure have not been successful enough in meeting the needs of career-oriented students," Dr. Abraham said. "It is the humanist in higher education whose domain has traditionally been the teaching of values. We have done an excellent job in teaching the transfer student but we, as humanists, have not been responsive enough to the needs of the purely career oriented student. Values are an extremely important part of people's lives and higher education, in addition to other institutions in our society, should be dealing with them."

Abraham said the course would be flexible enough to be taught to student already working in industry, where many vocational-technical students are employed, as well as on the three Hinds campuses.

Hinds received funding through a competitive process from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Association of American Colleges for the instructors to attend the conference in Mobile March 14-17. Participants in the conference will include three-member teams from universities and two-year and four-year colleges. Attending with Dr. Abraham from Hinds are Retta Porter, English instructor, and Jo Hollman, sociology instructor.

Their objectives will be to develop an interdisciplinary humanistic, value-oriented course for students specializing in non-transfer education at Hinds. Additionally, they will establish proposed course objectives, recommend a variety of creative learning experiences, staffing needs, instructional techniques, and methods of evaluation.

"Walter Gibbs and Pat Flaherty, vocational-technical administrators at Hinds, were most helpful to us in the drafting of our proposal in seeking funding for this course," Abraham said.

Correction

It was announced in our last issue of the *Hindsonian* that the Raymond Lake would open the first of April. It will not open then but will open the first of May.



TRIBUTES TO SHEFFIELD—Grady L. Sheffield, center, retiring after 40 years of service to the College, received tribute from both administrators and faculty Sunday when the dramatic and choral production "Liberation" opened its run in the new Little Theatre. Delivering remarks were, from left, Dr. George R. Abraham, chairman, communications, humanities and fine arts; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of the College; Sheffield; Fred Brooks, chairman of the speech department; and Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean.

Warning system used on campus

By Kathy McKay
Staff Writer

The tornado warning system for Hinds will be tested on the first day of each month at noon.

The civil defense siren now used has been in operation for about a year, Larry Coleman, campus police chief explained that the system is an electrical operation. The system has radio communications with the Jackson-Hinds Emergency Operation Center.

The siren is sounded when the police station receives a call from the Emergency Operation Center or observes a tornado themselves. This system is in no way connected to the one in Raymond. The siren is loud enough to be heard clearly all over campus, Coleman said.

Coleman states the reason for the delay in developing this system is that "funds were just not available to begin with. We were able to secure some funds from the Civil Defense Operations in Hinds county and on matching funds, we were able to purchase this equipment."

Norman Presson, fire and safety director, will soon be posting a list in all the buildings to make the students and faculty members aware of the safest areas to go on campus during bad weather.

Newman Club now reorganized

Hinds Newman Club has reorganized on campus and is seeking new members, according to Lori Brock, a member of the group.

The club is now seeking new members. Already 10 members have come to the first meetings and more members are urged to join.

The Newman Club is an organization for Catholic students on nationwide campuses and seeks to bring goodwill to the campus through several types of projects for the student body.

The group will elect officers at the next meeting, so all people interested in heading the organization should attend the next meeting.

The club meets every Tuesday night from 8 to 9 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building. At each meeting a mass is said for the benefit of the students.

Attention Clinton Residents:

LOST DOG— Part Dachsund / Toy Terrier
Black and brown
with white on face
weight about 8 lbs.

Lost on West Lakeview Drive
She is 15 yrs. old, partially blind and deaf.
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Traffic Regulations

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS GROUNDS, AND ROADS.

ALL STATE LAWS PERTAINING TO ANY ACT, WHICH, IF COMMITTED WITHIN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WOULD BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE SHALL ALSO BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, GROUNDS AND ROADS, AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 1, SECTION 6706, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1942 AMENDED.

COPIES OF THE TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ENFORCED ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS, GROUNDS, AND ROADS AS AUTHORIZED BY LAW, MAY BE SECURED AT THE CAMPUS POLICE OFFICES AND THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIR'S OFFICE.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 14

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

APRIL 6, 1978



NEW ASB OFFICERS—Officers were recently elected to the Association Student Body for the 78-79 school year. Front row, left to right, are Sue Smathers, judicial commissioner; Jim Bazor, president; Kristi Kaiser, secretary; and Mark Shows, elections commissioner. Back row, left to right, are Chris McNeese, commuter commissioner; Tim Burkes, vice-president; and Jack Wright, dorm commissioner. Photo by Campbell.

Top ASB offices filled by Bazor and Burkes

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

As the votes rolled in on March 13 and 14 for the ASB elections, it was soon evident that Jim Bazor had almost 80 percent of the 868 votes cast for president.

He had won by a landslide over two other contenders for the office, Greg Jones and Bruce Culp.

Tim Burkes won overwhelmingly for the office of vice-president against Snapper Estes and Chip Freundt. Candidates unopposed were, Kristi Kaiser for secretary, Christopher McNeese for commuter commissioner, Mark Shows for elections commissioner, Sue Smathers for judicial commissioner and Jack Wright for dormitory commissioner.

"I feel great," remarked Jim after the results were known. "I am looking forward to working with everybody to see what we can do for Hinds."

Bazor is a 21-year-old Jackson freshman. He has been paralyzed from the waist down for the past two

years after he fell from a 60-foot beam on a construction site in Houston, Texas.

His two campaign managers, John Slater and Ricky Nations decided not to cover up his handicap but rather to play it up. They made signs with drawings of Jim in a wheelchair and came up with a campaign slogan of "Roll with Jim."

Bazor had proved earlier in the year that he was capable of changing things around campus when he pushed the administration to replace the wooden ramps with stable new cement structures.

The main issue that Bazor Burkes will strive for next year is to have better communications between the students, faculty and administration and also they hope to have more student participation in activities. They said if there was more student participation in the activities then there could be more of them.

"I am real happy about being elected," remarked Tim Burkes after

the election. "I have been elected as a leader so I have to be a leader and not just sit around." As chairman of the Senate, he said he will strive to get them to work as a whole and not separately.

This election apparently had one of the biggest voter turnouts in recent years. This was due to several things—the hard work that was put into the campaigning, the voting machines, and the good weather.

These newly elected officers will take office sometime before the end of the year.

Awards Day set for Field House

By Tim Farrell
Editor

Hinds Awards Day ceremonies will be held on Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Mayo Field House, according to W.D. Rountree, director of counseling at Hinds and chairman of the Awards Day committee.

A reception will follow the presentation of awards, to be held around the pool in the east end of the building.

Awards to be presented will be in both the academic fields and in the vocational/technical areas of Hinds, according to Rountree. "We have 22 academic recipients and 22 vocational/technical recipients," Rountree said.

Special awards to be presented will be for those named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, 1977-78; the Hinds Junior College Education Association Scholarship for an education major; and the dedication of the yearbook to a faculty or staff member to be announced at the ceremonies.

Entertainment for the ceremony will be provided by The Clefs, a special music group made up of Choir members, who will perform prior to the ceremony.

The Circle K organization will be ushers for the event and members of the Home Ec Department will be in charge of the reception, according to Rountree.

"I want to say how much I appreciate all three of these groups participating in this ceremony," Rountree said. "They have always helped in the past and have done a fantastic job. They add a lot of class to these ceremonies."

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records. Dr. Robert Mayo, president of the college, will

present the welcome and will also pass out plaques and certificates. Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean, will announce the academic awards and Walter Gibbes, district director of vocational technical education, will announce vocational technical awards.

Those on the awards committee besides Rountree, are Dr. George Abraham, chairman of humanities; Dr. John Matthews, chairman of business and social science; Dr. David Durham, chairman of the mathematics and science division; and Randy Smith, Robert Barlow, and Carol Brumfield, counselors.

The Awards Day ceremonies are open to the public, Rountree said. "Specific letters will be sent to students who will be receiving awards and also to parents of award recipients," he said.

Pageant head cancels event

Due to lack of facilities, the Miss Hinds pageant has been cancelled for 1978, according to Anna Bee, chairman of the pageant.

Therefore, Hinds will not send a representative to the Miss Mississippi Pageant held every year in Vicksburg for the first time in 20 years. However, anyone who had planned to participate in the Miss Hinds Pageant is eligible to enter the preliminary pageant in either Clinton or Jackson. Any interested students should contact Mrs. Bee in the Women's Gym.

Reason for cancellation of the pageant, according to Mrs. Bee, is that the Hinds Auditorium will not be available since a completion date is still uncertain on the renovation of the building.

Bill Wray entertains at Hinds spring dance

By John Slater

Nationally famous performer Bill Wray will provide the entertainment at Hinds annual Spring Formal, to be held April 8 at the Jackson Hilton, according to Danny Muirhead, ASB president.

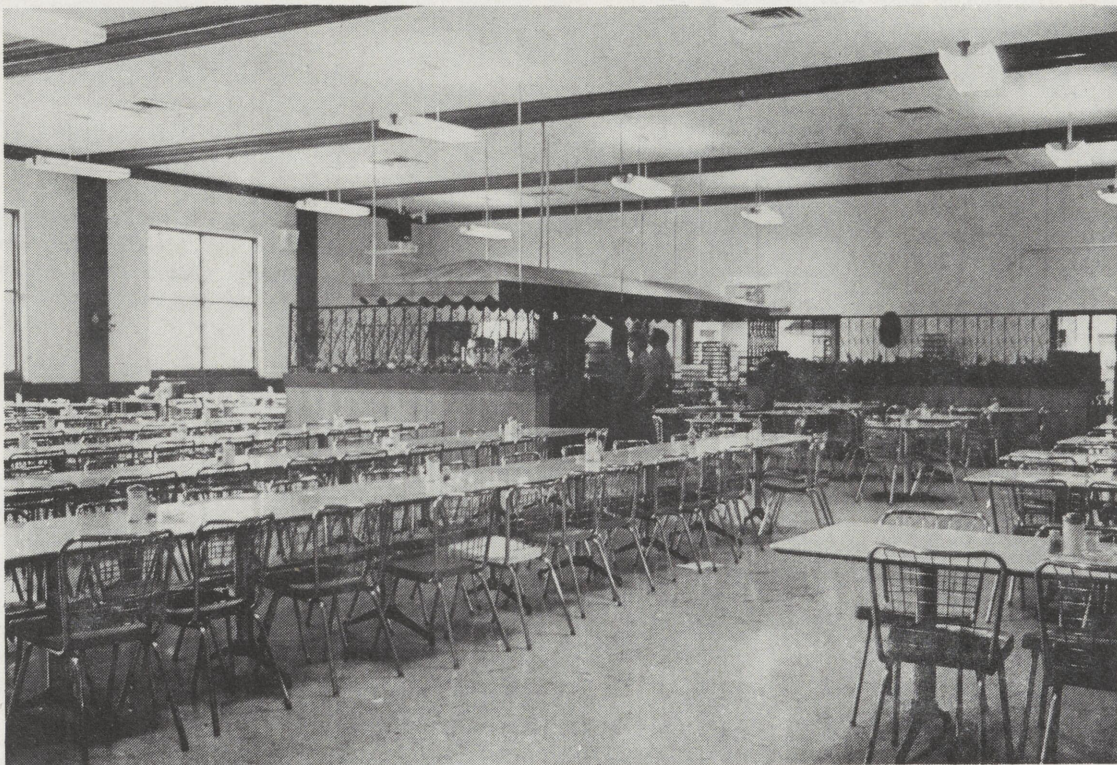
The dance will be from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. and the tickets will be "\$5 stag or drag" Muirhead said. Tickets can be bought from Senate members or purchased from the Student Government Office, he added.

A tux is not required for the Spring

Formal but a coat and tie is requested, Muirhead said.

Bill Wray is a five member band that has appeared on several national television shows such as the Jerry Lewis telethon, the Merv Griffin Show, and the Dinah Shore Show. Also Bill Wray has been on radio interviews with several major radio stations.

"I'd like to encourage all of the students of Hinds Junior College to come to this year's Spring formal," Muirhead said.



CAFETERIA RENOVATION—Shown is a portion of the cafeteria since it has been renovated. The walls have been repainted, and a canopy has been put up over the salad bar (in center rear). Picture by Greg Campbell.

Beauty pageants too much hassle

So there won't be a Miss Hinds Pageant! The news came as sort of a pleasant surprise to us since we don't necessarily think pageants have ever really been necessary.

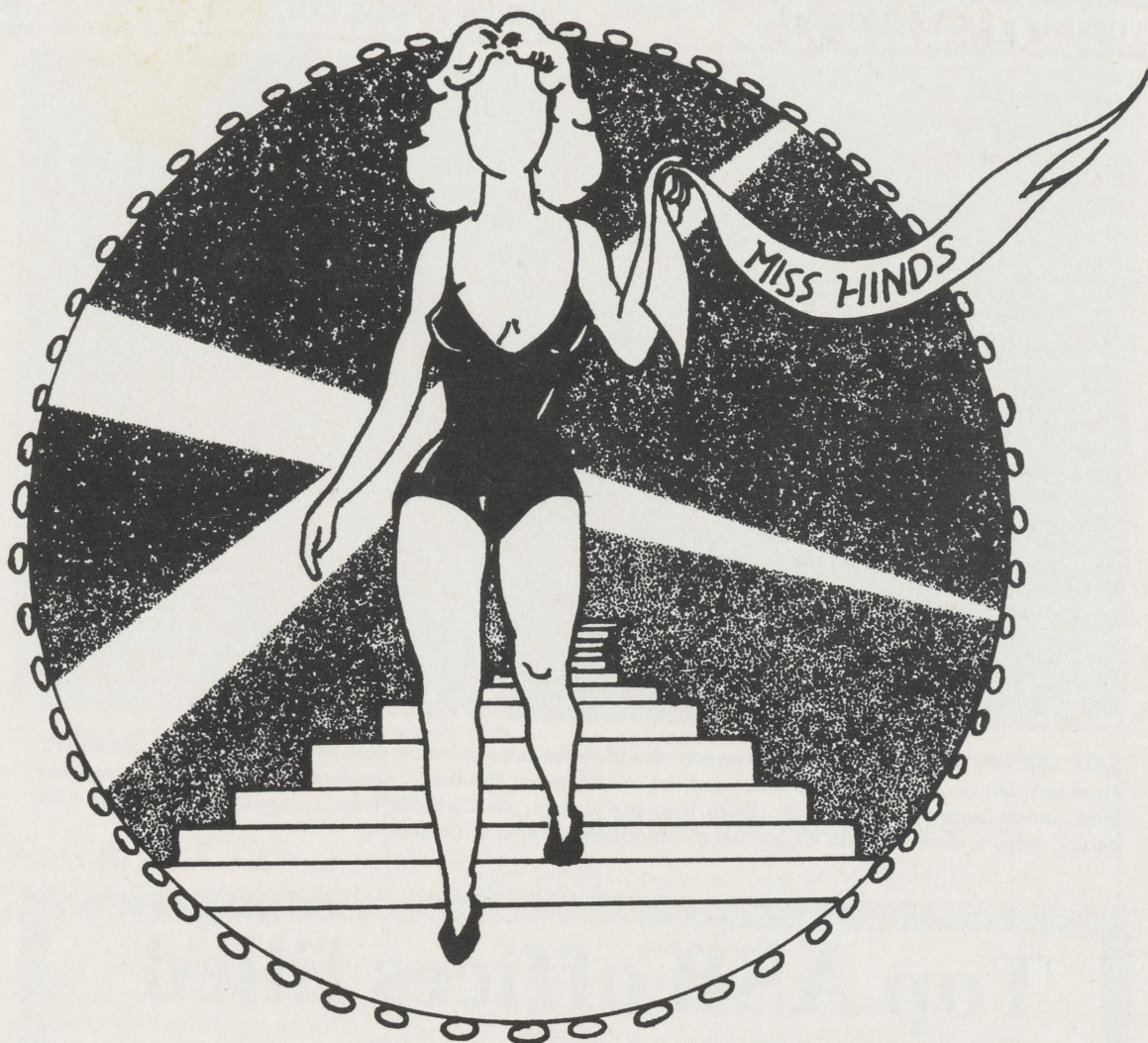
Many people would tend to disagree since they say that some of the entries in the pageant have represented Hinds well in the state. We don't argue with that point but we just don't see the big fuss about the pageants each year. So much time and money goes into an affair like this it get ridiculous in the long run.

And what is all the fuss about? Forty girls get up and sing "Theme from "A Star is Born" " and then give a philosophy of life that they got from a book in the library the night before the pageant. One of the most profound statements we heard in the last pageant was "All I can offer is my smile". It really brought tears to our eyes!

One pageant is enough, if that many, but Hinds holds two pageants a year. One is sponsored by the Yearbook to be featured in that publication. The other is the pageant that was recently cancelled for lack of a place to put it (the last one was put in the recital hall).

We like the idea that Anna Bee, chairwoman of the pageants, came up with this year. She suggests that girls who want to participate in a pageant should enter in their respective towns or cities.

This is all we're saying--like awards programs on television there are pageants coming out of our ears. We're just throwing out this question for consideration, "Are they worth all the trouble and in the long run are the results worth it?"



THERE SHE IS, MISS...!

Around Campus

April 6—Derby Day, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

April 8—Spring Formal-Jackson Hilton, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 10—Bake Sale-BSU, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Library.

April 11—PTK-SUB 209, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

April 13—Choir Trip to Monroe, LA.

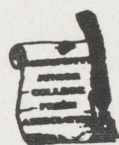
ASTRA picnic at Lake Lodge, 4-7 p.m.

April 14—Awards Day

State Science Fair

April 18—Stage Band Concert-7:30 p.m.

The Hindsonian



Executive Editor.....	Tim Farrell
Editorial Assistant.....	John Slater
Sports Editor.....	Mark Vedros
Managing Editor.....	Greg Campbell
Features.....	Donna Oliver
Staff Writer.....	Ingrid Shults
Circulation Manager.....	Angela Stewart
Cartoonists.....	Larry Jolly, Walter Gibson
Photographers.....	Jack Warnock, Greg Campbell
Publications Adviser.....	Bob Hodges
Faculty Adviser.....	Jack Coppenbarger

THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

ORT recieves accreditation

By Tim Farrell
Editor

Hinds Operating Room Technician Program has received national accreditation from the American Medical Association, according to Katherine Middleton, department chairman.

"We submitted an application for accreditation," Mrs. Middleton said, "which included a questionnaire, a self-analysis of the program which was submitted in August of 1977 after

three years of work. This was submitted to AMA and the accreditation came through the Joint Review Committee on Education."

Three evaluators were sent to look at the program to see whether it was up to the standards to receive national accreditation.

"One member of the team was the director of the Arkansas Hospital Association, a registered nurse, and a certified operating room technician,"

she said. "They were here a day, they looked at the whole operation, and then they compared their information to what I had submitted to them."

Mrs. Middleton said the national accreditation is mostly for prestige, but that eventually every operation like this nationwide will need to get accreditation.

"We had an excellent on-sight evaluation," according to Mrs. Middleton. "The evaluators recommended full accreditation. As a matter of fact they asked us if they could use our program as a model."

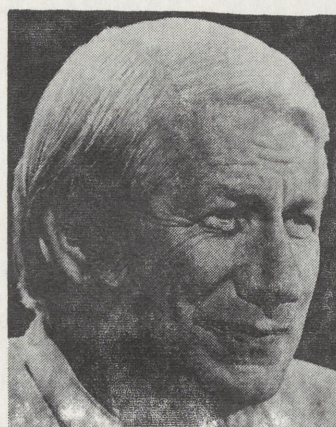
This program is one of only about 50 that have national accreditation, according to Mrs. Middleton.

The operating room technician program is taught at the Jackson Barnch with clinical experience at the University Medical Center or the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center. The classes last for 11 and a half months.

Besides Mrs. Middleton, the other instructors in the program are Martha Thomas and Sheila Grillis.

Carmichael addresses Alpha Beta Gamma

Meridian businessman Gil Carmichael, who recently announced his intentions to run for the governor's office, will address the second annual banquet of Alpha Beta Gamma, the honorary business society at Hinds, on April 7.



Dr. Gary Young, adviser to the organization, said Carmichael is expected to discuss "Mississippi 1990" in his talk. The banquet will be held at LeFleurs.

Dr. Young said Alpha Beta Gamma would honor two students with outstanding scholarship awards during the banquet. They are Susan Kimbrough, Jackson, and Linda Wheeler, Clinton.

Special award presentations will be made to retiring Hinds administrators Robert M. Mayo, president, and Grady L. Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president.

Before returning to the south to enter the automobile business in 1958 Carmichael was the sales manager of the Eastern edition of the Wall Street Journal in New York City.

Carmichael has had an active role as a member of advisory committees to the Department of Transportation.

Funyuns, chocolate milk got campaigners through

By Tim Farrell
Editor

A candidate wins an election by a large margin, and most people probably think he got it through sheer popularity.

But Jim Bazor, who recently came out the winner in the presidential election, says popularity didn't do it for him. What did it was two members who organized his campaign against two strong opponents: campaign managers John Slater, a freshman from Jackson, and Ricky Nations, a sophomore, also from Jackson.

The Hindsonian took a look at the behind-the-scenes work of a campaign and saw the organization and planning involved. This writer found that there are a lot of ups and downs, good memories and bad. And Slater and Nations were willing to tell how their side of the campaign worked.

Both said that all through the campaign, which started in November of 1977, there was frustration. "The Monday before the election, we got so depressed we went to Louisiana and debated for two hours on whether or not to buy a Coors," Slater said. "But since we don't drink, we bought some chocolate milk and a bag of Funyuns."

The whole campaign was planned out by both Slater and Nations. They both planned making of signs, polls to be taken to see how many votes Bazor would get, and a slogan to be used for the campaign. "The slogan was not a big decision," Slater said.

"But about midway through the campaign we reverted to a method of propaganda known as symbolism. We identified Bazor with the symbol of the wheelchair." Bazor has been in a wheelchair for about two years.

The main problem Nations and Slater had in running the campaign was that almost 50 percent of their signs were torn down. "We took a lot of time to put all those signs up and then they tore them down for no apparent reason," Nations said. "That really chapped us."

"A big problem we saw was in the voter turnout," Slater said. "On election day, we were afraid people would simply forget to vote and we needed every vote we could get. There was also the threat of rain which could have cost us the election."

From the start Nations said the Bazor campaign wrote off no one as a potential Bazor supporter and that is one reason they think they won.

"We did concentrate on getting Vo-Tech, the commuters, the girls' dorms, and the blacks," he said. "We wrote off BSU and Circle K to start with, but toward the end of the campaign we gained support from them."

What did they think their chances were when they started the campaign?

"We thought we'd lose," Nations said. "After we got into it though, we predicted 65 percent of the vote for Bazor. We got about 77 percent of the vote, though."

Slater added in jest, "We're still not sure about the electoral vote, though."

"The way we won this thing was going out and meeting people," Slater said. The different methods they used to get votes were numerous. They included approximately 1,000 small

Bazor signs, several large signs, little slips to put out on cars, and pass out to students, T-shirts picturing Bazor in his wheelchair with the slogan "Roll with Jim", and personal contact with voters during voting hours.

Some people sneered at us while we stood outside campaigning," Nations said, "but the joke's on them."

Name recognition was an important part of the election, since Slater and Nations didn't feel Bazor was known as well campus-wide as his two contenders, Greg Jones and Bruce Culp. "Before anyone else had posters

out we put our man's name out," Nations said. "As a matter of fact, when the poll we took came out, that was the only person most people knew--Jim Bazor."

"We called ourselves the New Voice Party," Nations said. "In other words we were trying to get people who were not always heard about and not that popular. We concentrated on the little man."

One area the two were concerned with in the campaign was what they call "the ignorance factor."

"We can't define 'the ignorance factor'," Slater said. "It's an unseen force that halts progress, and it can never do good for the campaign."

Even all the posters, all the campaigning, and all the poll-taking Slater sums up the life of a campaigner with this thought--"We knew we had the election in the bag when the last vote was counted."

Hinds Concert Choir to perform April 13

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Hinds Concert Choir has been chosen to take part in a symposium at Northeast Louisiana University April 13, according to Leslie Reeves choir director.

Hinds has the only junior college choir taking part in the symposium among three senior colleges and high schools from around the area. The colleges that will participate are Grambling, Louisiana Tech, and Northeast Louisiana.

The symposium is held so choir directors can listen to different groups and learn new methods. The guest clinician for the event will be Dev Henson, choral director at the University of Oklahoma.

The concert choir, clefs, men's ensemble and girl's ensemble are slating several concerts in the area. On April 7 the Clefs will sing at the Jackson branch for career day; April 9

the concert choir will sing at First Methodist Church in Jackson; April 10 the choir will sing at Highland Village from 2-3 p.m.; April 14 the clefs will sing at awards day; April 16 the concert will sing at Midway Baptist church; April 23 the concert choir will sing at Briarwood Baptist; and April 25 at Jackson Kiwanas Club.

The choir just returned from their tour. "It was great," Reeves said. The two big highlights of the trip were signing at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, the world's second largest, and the singing at the Air Force Academy Chapel. They were asked to sing for their Easter services but were unable to due to their schedule.

The full choir, concert choir, clefs, men's ensemble and girl's ensemble will have their spring concert April 30, at 3 p.m. on the lawn of the Raymond Courthouse. The concert, according to Reeves, will include pop rock, show, spiritual and other tunes.



BEHIND-THE-SCENES MEN—Ricky Nations, left, and John Slater both from Jackson were the men who backed Jim Bazor in the last ASB election. Their candidate won almost 80 per cent of the vote and as John Slater said, "We're still not sure about the electoral vote, though."



BY THE WAY

by Tim Farrell

You have to admit that the ASB Senate has a direct way of writing letters. This is a portion of a letter signed by Linda Wheeler, ASB secretary, addressed "those (Senate) members missing 'three consecutive meetings, or a total of six meetings during the semester'."

"If you wish to report to the Judicial Commissioner, Leigh Miller, you should do so immediately or your name will be removed from the roll and you will be 'booted' out of this elite organization of the proud and mighty."

The Miss Jackson Scholarship Pageant, Inc., will again sponsor the Miss Jackson Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi Pageant, May 13, 1978, at the Jackson Little Theatre. The event this year will be the third annual Miss Jackson Pageant sponsored by the Miss Jackson Scholarship Pageant, Inc.

All young ladies interested in entering the pageant should write Box 16802 for applications, or call Betty Cress, 956-1073, or Pat Hobbs, 856-4681, for assistance.

The annual Astra Bridal Fair, scheduled for March 30, has been cancelled according to Maudi Hanks because the shop responsible for putting it on pulled out at the last minute.

If students or faculty wish to be educated on the dangers of tornadoes, Chief Larry Coleman said he can set up a film session to give tips on precautions to take in the wake of the storm, etc. The film will be shown if at least 10 students are interested. Contact the police department if you are interested.

Be sure to attend Derby Day events today. This is an opportunity to have a lot of fun and it's all free! There will be free ice cream at the stadium. Again I want to encourage everyone to support the ASB in this event.

Exam Schedule

DATE	CLASSES	EXAMS
Thursday, May 4, 1978	12:00 MWF 11:00 TT 12:30 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Friday, May 5, 1978	2:00 TT 8:00 MWF 11:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Monday, May 8, 1978	2:00 MWF 9:30 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Tuesday, May 9, 1978	9:00 MWF 8:00 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Wednesday, May 10, 1978	1:00 MWF 10:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon

CPR courses set for April 12, 13

When you suffer a heart attack, minutes---especially the first few minutes---can mean the difference between life and death.

Statistics tell the story: More than 680,000 die in the U.S. each year from heart attack. Approximately half that number die before they reach the hospital. And an estimated 50,000 could be saved if emergency care were available, at the scene and on the way.

This is a fact of life and death doctors must face. And it is a problem, the American Heart Association, Mississippi Affiliate, are dealing with realistically.

The most immediate approach to saving lives is the Heart Association's training program in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). This is a reasonably easily-mastered technique in which someone trained in CPR applies mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest massage to restart the stopped heart in cases of cardiac arrest. Involved in this training program is the Circle K Club at Hinds Junior College. This club is sponsoring two CPR courses for the campus students and the Raymond community in coordination with Norman Presson, Hinds Jr. College Safety Director, who is assisting in getting instructors through the Fire Protection and Safety Technology Department. The courses are scheduled for April 12th & 13th from 4-6 p.m. or from 7-9 p.m. on April 12 & 13th in Room 161 at the Fine Arts Building. Anyone that is interested in learning this life-saving technique may call the Public Relations Department at 857-5261 to register for the course. Each course will be limited to the first 30 persons who call. It will be necessary for each participant to pick-up their study material kit (\$2.50 to cover material cost) at least one week in advance of the course.

CPR is a first line emergency approach. Hopefully, it will keep the patient alive until more advanced life support---such as a coronary ambulance or a mobile coronary care unit---is available. Then this advanced life support unit, staffed with trained personnel, takes over. With the aid of drugs and sophisticated equipment, they maintain life support until the patient reaches the hospital coronary care unit.

It is the Heart Association's belief that each community should be involved in this three-pronged approach to emergency care of heart attack victims: CPR training, an emergency transportation system and well-staffed and equipped hospital coronary care facilities. Many communities already has instituted one or more phases of this program. More than two-thirds of the nation's 7,000 general hospitals have facilities for coronary care.

But providing CPR training for people in all walks of life---not only medical professionals and emergency personnel---costs money and manpower. Equipping and staffing a mobile unit is even more expensive. Needless to say, the cost of establishing in-hospital coronary care units has risen sharply.

But money should not stand in the way of programs that can lower the death toll of the nation's Number One killer---cardiovascular disease. And this is one of the ways the Heart Association spends the dollars you contribute to the Heart Fund.

You can help the Heart Association attain its long-standing goal: the prevention of premature death and disability due to heart disease. Making minutes count is one. Making dollars count is another. And your dollars add up to a longer life for all of us---if heart attack strikes.



ROTC WEEK—Raymond Mayor James H. Adams has signed a proclamation designating April 9-15 as ROTC Week in the Town of Raymond. With the Mayor are Miss Rosie Green of Raymond, ROTC Sweetheart for Hinds Junior College, and Capt. James W. Harris, instructor of military science at Hinds Junior College.

ROTC Week begins April 9

Hinds Military Science Department and Jackson State University are sponsoring the observance of ROTC Week beginning the week of April 9, according to Captain James W. Harris, assistant professor of military science.

In a proclamation designating the week of April 9-15 as ROTC Week, Raymond Mayor James H. Adams

pointed out that the future of the state of Mississippi, as well as the nation, "depends to a great extent upon the quality of the young man or woman of this state who are taking ROTC at Hinds to be our future leaders both in the active military and civilian communities as active members of the State National Guard units."

The ROTC Week activities will be kicked off with the ROTC Ball at the Jackson Downtown Holiday Inn on April 11. The highlight of the Military

Ball will be their presentation of the various ROTC activities, introduction of the sweethearts from Jackson State University and from the cross-enrollment programs, and the coronation of Miss ROTC.

This year's Hinds ROTC sweetheart is Rosie Green from Raymond. She is a second semester freshman majoring in hearing impaired education.

Music for the Military Ball will be provided by the "Freedom" music group.

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THE CLASSIFIED
IN THE HINDSONIAN**

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VISIT NEW YORK—Three members of THE HINDSONIAN staff visited New York City recently to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University. Shown on a tour of The New York Times are students, left to right, John Slater, editorial assistant; Tim Farrell, executive editor; and Mark Vedros, sports editor. The two advisers to the newspaper, Jack Coppenbarger, faculty adviser, and Bob Hodges, publications adviser, made the trip with the staff members. Photo by Hodges.

Klingler says:

Beer caused problem

By Tim Farrell
Editor

When Gary Klingler woke up one night aboard a military ship two years ago, he knew he had a problem.

His hands were shaking uncontrollably and he had broken out in a cold sweat. At 20 years of age, Gary Klingler soon had to face a cold, hard fact:--he was an alcoholic and needed help!

Klingler was in a state of confusion when he went to sick bay. The doctor referred him to a counselor who then requested that he be put into an alcoholic rehabilitation unit for about six weeks.

"How could I be an alcoholic," Klingler thought at first. "I am only 20 years old and even more, I never drank anything stronger than a beer." But that is what caused Klingler's problem--beer and beer alone.

"It was just strictly beer," he said. "It's a myth that alcoholics are gutter drunks. This just isn't true. A big thing today, for instance, is women to have a drink of wine, and some become alcoholics. As I say, my drink was strictly beer."

Klingler said after the six weeks in the rehabilitation center, he found himself with more confidence. "I was determined to quit once I knew I was an alcoholic," he said. "A lot of the guys that were in the unit with me, maybe 85 to 90 percent went straight back to drinking. But I had my mind on quitting and so far so good."

The unit made a big difference to

Klingler. "During the days we had the group sessions and in the evenings, we went to town for meetings," he said. Talking to other people who had a similar problem helped him to stop drinking, he thinks.

Today Klingler holds a job with Bechtel in Port Gibson, helping to build the nuclear power plant there. He is also a student at Hinds on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

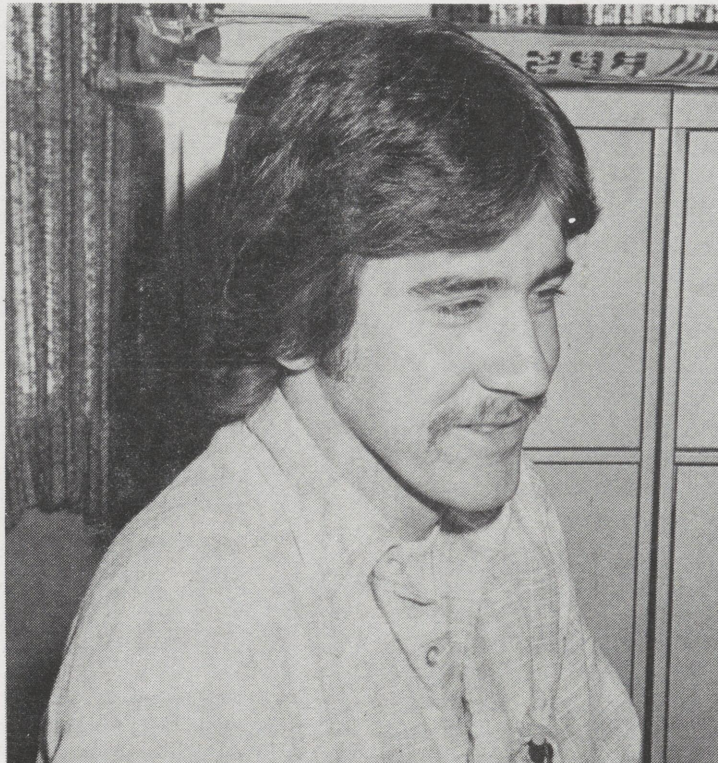
Klingler is now a member of the Vicksburg Alcoholics Anonymous, but says he is the only person his age in the group, that most are 30 and above. "When I was in the military, the people were all my age and we had things in common," he said. "But it is really good to talk to anyone when you are feeling down. This group is always willing to talk in case you need someone to talk to."

Klingler said his problem with drinking started when he would drink to be sociable. "That's the only reason I miss booze right now--it's the social factor," he said. "I would drink to feel comfortable and be able to talk to girls. Then soon everywhere I went I got drunk. I didn't want to stop drinking because I didn't think I had a problem."

One of the most uneasy times Klingler had while drinking was when he experienced a blackout. "One night a friend and I were driving home after drinking," he said. "I blacked out and the next morning I had no idea how I'd gotten home. When you drive and have blackouts that gets scary."

Klingler told of a man he knew "who had a six month blackout. He

couldn't remember a minute of it." Klingler says that alcoholism is a



GARY KLINGLER--AN ALCOHOLIC AT TWENTY

was in the states, had a blackout, and six months later he found himself overseas. He just woke up, in a way, after a full six months. He carried on a normal life for six months but he

progressive disease. "First you just want to drink and then the physical addiction takes over and you're hooked," he said. Klingler never became physically addicted to the

liquid, but he says if he were to ever go back on alcohol, even "ten years from now, I could go on a binge."

Klingler says he hates to preach to anyone about drinking. "Drinking is fine as long as you can hold it," he said. "The danger is, like me, you think you can hold it and then find out you can't. But it doesn't help any to tell anyone not to drink. I really can't do that anyway."

Klingler said that a big help in his overcoming the addiction to alcohol was a belief in God. "I think that had a lot to do with it," he said. "When there was no one else to talk to, I always turned to God and He helped me out. Alcoholics Anonymous believes in a higher force. Members don't have to necessarily believe in God, but they have to have something to look to for encouragement or help. Most turn to God."

Klingler says his life as an alcoholic has been quite an adjustment. "You've got to make new friends," he said. "The old friends say, 'Hey, Gary, you're not an alcoholic.' I am an alcoholic and since when I'm around them I don't feel comfortable because they want to drink, I had to make new friends who didn't drink."

Klingler thinks he's kicked the disease of alcoholism--at least for the present. "The only time when I'd like to drink is when I'm depressed. But then I turn to other people who understand what I'm going through and I can get through it."

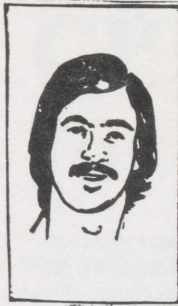
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Hinds Junior College



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

CAN ATHLETES SURVIVE?

What would a school, a college, or the world be like without sports? When a person opens a newspaper or magazine, you would be surprised at the majority who turn directly to the sports section. The people enjoy the competition that athletes enter into and many want to see whether or not the U.S.A. is on top or not.

Obviously, the world would feel an empty spot if sports were removed from the earth. Therefore, this section is not mainly directed to the dedicated athlete or fan, but to those who present the "I don't care" attitude. And this includes fans as well. The sports era did not explode and grow with persons who just sat back and criticized from day to day to only increase conflicts. It took people who gave a damn to make football, basketball, track, tennis, baseball, and others what they are today. And we find new ones growing everyday.

The strange part about fame is that it doesn't come overnight either. It is disgusting to see a good athlete go to waste because of personal matters or incidents that could have been avoided in the first place. Sports is competitive and healthy and unless you put your "two bits" in, you may be a cause of losing something that you or someone else could have had.

Hank Aron did not get where he is today by sitting in the dugout and O.J. Simpson did not break a record for most yards rushing by zooming through airports hunting his Hertz Rent-A-Car.

An interesting quote that pertains to both winners and losers reads, "You have only failed when you have failed to try!" This goes for everyone. Be somebody. Don't be kicked around by others. Be a Pele!

INTRAMURALS UP-TO-DATE

Basketball intramurals are ending their season after a successful and competitive league. Bill Oakes is setting the stage for his spring softball league while Deborah Nichols is finishing her basketball intramurals and preparing for swimming intramurals.

Schedules are being posted around the campus for the men's intramural softball league. All entry rosters need to be turned in to Mr. Oakes immediately in the Student Union Building, room 215.

Aldies's Angels has been declared first place winner in women's intramural competition, with a 9-0 record. Following at second place is the Kittens at 7-2, while ASTRA and Lady Superstars are battling for third and fourth place with 6-3 records each. Student assistant Karen Scott has helped tremendously with the intramural season. "It has been a real good season and we are proud of that," she said.

Swimming intramural signees must enter their name by Friday, April 7 with Deborah Nichols or Coach Ivan Rosamond. Participation is needed for a successful turnout.

Grant scholarship given to Garrison

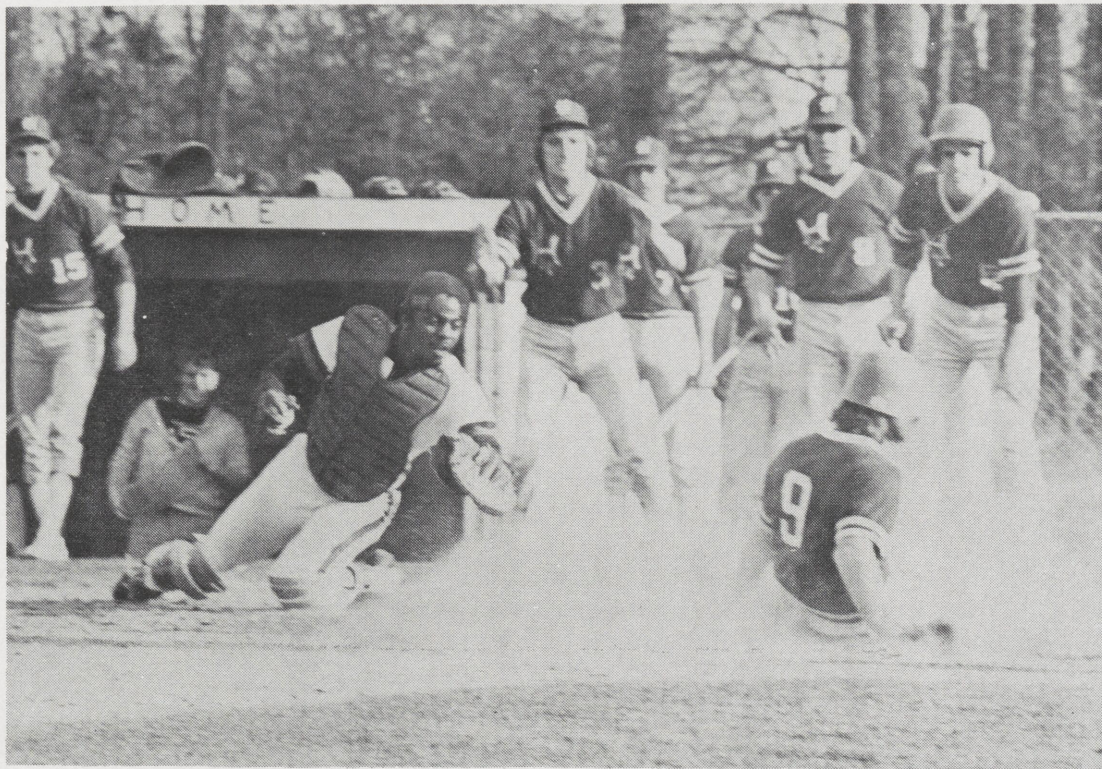
Richard Garrison, an All-State selection in both high school and junior college, has been signed to a grant-in-aid basketball scholarship with the Mississippi College Choctaws.

Garrison, a 6-0, 195 lb. guard, became the first signee inked by Coach Doug Hinds of the Chocs this season. The talented athlete played for his father, Coach Bob Garrison, at Hinds.

A two-year letterman with the Eagles, Garrison played in the junior

College All-Star game this past season and was named the "Most Valuable Player" on the south squad. He also made the All-State team. He averaged 15.4 points per game and 8.1 assists in 1977-78 with the Eagles, while as a freshman he hit for 10.4 points a game and had 5.2 assists per outing.

Garrison was a two-time All-State selection while playing at Raymond High School and won "Most Valuable Player" honors in the Capital Athletic Conference.



SAFE—A Hinds baseball player is safe as he slides into home plate while Jackson State's JV catcher unsuccessfully tries to tag him. Hinds won the doubleheader and gave them a 12 game winning streak. Photo by Campbell.

Team sports 19-5 record

By Greg Campbell

With a little over half of the season over Hinds baseball team is sporting a 19-5 record.

They hold a 12 game winning streak and are well on their way to becoming a winning team. The Eagles have a 6-0 record in the South Division and are first place.

"If we can win a few more division games we should be in pretty good shape as for as having a winning team," Coach Danny Neely said. "They are doing a fine job and I am

pleased with them."

While others were soaking up the sun during the spring break, the Eagles were busy swinging their sticks. They played three teams at home. They played Lewis & Clark four games, Milwaukee School of Engineering two games and Lincoln Land for two games. These colleges tour down south because the weather is to bad for them to play in the north.

Last year the team advanced to South Division and were runner-ups in the division. The Eagles finished the season with a 17-13 record.

Returning from last year's season are sophomores Moose Callihan, Alan Saway, Bob Stewart, Dan Murphy, George Hartzog, and Monty Wilkinson.

Newcomers to the Eagles are Joe Rucker, Danny McDill, Tim Oliver, Tommy Merchant, Mike Pindel, Mike Mayson, Ricky Cockrell, David Torrence, Jeff Morrow, Mike Martin, Jesse Griffin, Jay Brukett, Greg Keen, Chris Bates, Marty Randall, Eugene Box and Brad Cliburn.

The Eagles have 19 games left this season with 12 of them being at home.

Hinds track team reorganized

Track on the Hinds campus has been reorganized after last year's absence and under the coaching of Durwood Graham and Phillip Hannon, the team has been pleasingly successful.

Although the team does not have a contender in each event, the team has done well with the players that they have collected. "We can win meets but we don't have enough depth," Graham said.

The track team has participated in three meets and one practice meet against Mississippi College.

The Eagles did not do real well in the March 11 event against Delta State. Calvin Allen was the only first place winner in the discus throw.

The next meet with Co-lin proved to be more of a success with Hinds slipping by the Wolves in a total score of 58-54.

The Eagles traveled to Jones for their third meet of the season, placing second in the competition. Hinds was able to capture several first place spots. In the high jump, Billy Ray Collier took first place and Carl Jackson received first in the broad

jump. The mile relay team, the 880 run by Charles Fletcher, the discus thrown by Calvin Allen, and Charles Selmon's 440 run were also first place winnings.

On March 30, Hinds went against Co-Lin in another match, winning this time by a score of 62-56. First place winners in the meet were Carl Jackson, 100 yard run; James Knight, broad jump, mile relay and 880 relay; Butch Henington, shot put; and Calvin Allen, discus throw. Tyrone Copper and Billy Youngblood placed second in the shot put and discus throw respectively.

TSI tourney set May 8

TSI chairman, Helen Dalehite, announced that negotiations have been completed and the contract has been signed for Chris Evert, Ilie Nastase, and Sue Barker, three of the world's top tennis players, to appear in Jackson on Monday, May 8.

The trio will appear with their respective teams, the Los Angeles Strings and the Phoenix Racquets in a World Team Tennis match at 7 P.M. in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Tennis South Invitational is the only professional tennis event held in Mississippi and is sponsored by the Junior League of Jackson, a non-profit organization. All net proceeds go to the various League projects throughout the community.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS—Daphne Benson (left) and Richard Garrison (right) were chosen the Most Valuable players in the Mississippi Junior Colleges All-Star games held at Holmes Jr. College. Daphne and Richard are both leading scorers for their teams this year. Photo by Campbell.

Hinds Eagles focus on tennis

By Mark Vedros
Sports Editor

Four district schools have entered into the spring tennis season and have begun their league with exciting competition.

The Eagle netters began their opening match by traveling to Southwest Junior College and splitting the match with them with a score of 2-2. Hinds Mark Lewis was defeated by John Alford in a short 6-0, 6-0 struggle. In Number 2 singles, Pete Hayes from Hinds beat James Allen 6-1, 6-1. The doubles competition encountered a loss and a default. Eagles Bruce Culp and Charles Damiens were defeated 6-4, 6-2 by Danny Campbell and David McElveen in an interesting match. The default went in favor of Hinds that finished the 2-2 tie.

There is no women's team at Hinds this year due to problems in getting enough students interested. Therefore, Coach Garrison will head only the men's team this year.

Utica's tennis team came to Hinds on March 30 as the Eagles captured a 3-1 win over Utica. Charlie Jackson defeated Pete Hayes in a 6-2, 6-4 decision while the other singles match

was defaulted to Hinds. In doubles, Bruce Culp and Charles Damiens grabbed their first victory with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Wayne Harris and Malcolm Mays of Utica. The default, in the No. 2 doubles competition also went to Hinds, ending the match.

Coach Garrison has coached the tennis team for the last few years and says he is pleased with the way the team has produced. "I am not a professional tennis coach and don't claim to be," Garrison commented. "I give suggestions whenever I feel that it may help."

While Garrison refuses to take any credit with the team's outcome, he noted that the Hinds tennis team has always done well and has won many state championships. "I just try to keep the players together and happy," Garrison said.

With the next scheduled match for April 6 against Utica, Garrison welcomes any interested students to join the tennis team if they would like to play, mainly because the team is short one person to form a complete team. Interested students should contact Garrison at the Mayo Fieldhouse.



YOU'RE SAFE—Delta State softball player is not tagged by third baseman Becky Lee and is safe as she slides to the bag. The Lady Eagles split the doubleheader with the Lady Statesman. Photo by Campbell.

Golf team carries 4-0 record

Hinds golf team is carrying a 4-0 record so far this year under the leadership of Royce Culpepper and Polly Rabalais.

Both teams have done quite well in their matches played. On March 13,

Hinds held an Invitational Golf Tournament that was a winner for both teams. With six teams participating, Keith Peel, scoring 72, was the medalist winner as he helped his team to an overall winning team

score of 323.

In the women's match, Dixie Price's score of 53 took the medalist trophy and Hinds captured the team trophy. "I was so proud of our team," Mrs. Rabalais said.

Sound and Communications, Inc. Presents A Multi-Channel Recording Festival Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 Primo's Northgate Convention Center, 4330 North State Street, Jackson, MS.

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Question and answer sessions to help you better understand recording basics and multi-channel techniques.

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This event is open to anyone with an interest in recording and a desire to learn more. So come be our guest! There is no admission charge. To preregister please call: Sound and Communications, 982-2080.

Campus News Briefs

Forms ready for students

Students who will be returning to Hinds next fall and intend to apply for financial aid need to complete the necessary applications now.

During the 1978-79 academic year Hinds will be participating in the following financial aid programs: 1. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant 2. College Work Study Program 3. Federally Insured Student Loan. 4. Nursing Student Loan and Scholarship Program 5. Law Enforcement Education Program.

Information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 202, Administration Building.

Beginning with the 1978-79 academic year, the B.E.O.G. application and the A.C.T.-Family Financial Statement (the need analysis form used by Hinds in determining student eligibility for financial aid programs) will be combined into one application. A student needs only to fill out an A.C.T.-F.F.S. to be considered for a Basic Grant and other types of aid.

New phones now in use

By John Slater

"Once people get used to it they will find it more servicable than the old

system," C.V. Sullivan, Hinds Business Manager said about the new telephone system for Hinds faculty and administration.

This new computerized system is more versital than the old system because it has many features that the old system did not have. Two new features that are offered on the new system are automatic callback and call forwarding.

Under the automatic callback feature, if the number dialed is busy, the phone can be coded so that it will automatically call you when the line is clear.

The call forwarding is used to automatically forward calls on one phone to another phone where the person can be reached.

The new system "adds to our growth potential" Sullivan said. "We were thinking about growth when we went to this system," he added.

Stage Band holds concert

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Hinds Stage Band will hold their annual concert on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. according to Dr. John Manchester, band director.

The concert location will be announced later.

The band is also preparing for the Mississippi State Stage Band Festival Saturday, April, 22. The concert,

according to Dr. Manchester, will feature some jazz, pop rock, Latin, and ballads.

Members of this year's band are Jimmy Fortenberry, Jack White, Mike Shedd, Mike Whitehead, and Todd Hall - trumpets; Bill Tanner, Alan Ray, Tracy Crosby, Freddie Chambers and David Holcomb - trombones; Richard Hodges, Martha McNair, Mike Smith, Carol Morris and Bill Heath - saxophones; Scott Ramagos and Sam Hodo - guitar; John Buys and Paul Allen - drums; Ginny Brown - piano; Tom Atkinson - Bass; and Dixie Price - Auxiliary Percussion.

The Concert Band will hold their concert Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibit set on April 10

By Ingrid Shults
Staff Writer

A Sophomore art exhibit is scheduled for April 10-May 10 in Marie Hull Gallery, according to Bob Dunaway, chairman of the Hinds Art Department.

Sophomore students have selected what will be shown in the exhibit form their portfolios. These students include: Alfred Hubbard, Magee; Kerry Jackson, Jackson; Billye Ruth Jennings, Tipppo; Larry Jolly, Jackson; Donny Moore, Yazoo City; Randy Phillips, Jackson; Di Harbin, Vicksburg; Walter Gibson, Jackson; Kathy Davis, Jackson; Sheila Brewer, Bolton; Lottie Bell, Jackson; Janice Babin, Pearl; Geneva Riney, Brookhaven; Jeannie Saranthus, Jackson; Tom Slaughter, Jackson; Rosalyn Wade, Jackson; Jack Warnock, Delta, La.; and Rusty Yeates, Clinton.

The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, pottery, and photography.

A public reception will be held March 13, 1t 7:30-9:30 p.m., for the artists' families and friends. The public is invited to attend and the student body is urged to come. "The student body doesn't go for high-level cultural arts. We won't get ten percent of the student body," Dunaway said.



MEDIA MAN—Billy Ivey is shown in the television studio in the Hinds Media Center. Ivey will graduate from Hinds this spring with 64 hours after starting school during the summer session in 1977. Photo by Warnock.

Ivey comes back to resume studies

By Kent Burnham
Staff Writer

"No surprises" is how Billy Ivey found coming back to school after 13 years.

Ivey will graduate from Hinds this spring with 64 hours after starting school during the summer session in 1977. He graduated from high school in 1965.

"I wasn't interested in continuing to go to school," Ivey said. "First right out of high school I went to the Army for a short time."

After the Army, Ivey worked for the Holmes County School System in the audio-visual department. That job got him interested in film and television production.

"From there I went to the state ETV network as a media specialist. Then I went to Clarksdale as a T.V. coordinator, then to Hinds," he said.

Ivey said he thought he would have problems coming back to school after

being out so long. But adjusting back to school life has been no problem.

"I have more free time than I really thought I would. That's the reason I came down here (the Media Center) one day and told them I just wanted to work down here and volunteered. I didn't even realize they paid you to do it. I work 20 hours a week," he said.

Ivey got 12 hours credit from the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). He recommends the tests. "I'd encourage anyone to look into CLEP. They're not as hard as you would imagine, but they're not easy," he said.

Ivey's goal at the moment is to attend UCLA or USC to pursue a career in film and television production. He said he would like to stay in the educational field. "All my background has been in education. What is needed in the school system is this media type of field."

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The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXIV, NO. 15

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

APRIL 20, 1978



WINNERS—The Hindsonian staff won first place in their division at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association contest held recently in Biloxi. Members of the staff are from left, front row, Pat Ferguson, staff member; Roland Bullock, columnist; Mark Vedros, sports editor; Jack Warnock, photographer; Greg Campbell, managing editor and photographer; Mike Day, cartoonist; Walter Gibson, cartoonist; back row from left, Marty Sparks, photographer; Larry Jolly, cartoonist; Donna Oliver, features editor; Angela Stewart, circulation manager; Tim Farrell, executive editor; and Ingrid Shults, staff writer. Missing is John Slater, editorial assistant.

Hindsonian takes honors in 11 state categories

The Hindsonian placed first in its division at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Conference held recently at the Sheraton Hotel in Biloxi.

The newspaper also recently received a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a prestigious national judging group at Columbia University in New York City.

Awards

At MJCPA, The Hindsonian also placed second overall in the state and won 11 awards altogether, more than any other junior college in the state. One of the awards was a state scholarship which was won by Tim Farrell, editor of the newspaper. The scholarship was for a total of \$250 and that amount was matched by The University of Southern Mississippi, the university Farrell plans to attend in the fall.

Other awards won by the staff are: feature story-Greg Campbell, third place; editorials-Tim Farrell, second place; column-Roland Bullock, second place; cartoons-Mike Day, first and second place; advertising-Mike Day, third place; photography-Greg Campbell, second place; page makeup-Hindsonian staff, second place.

Judging

The judge of the state junior college newspapers was Dink Nesmith, owner of a chain of award-winning weekly newspapers in Georgia. Nesmith commented in his evaluation that the paper had "super cartoonists, pros. The paper has good use of art with stories." He commented also on the overall quality of the newspaper and

praised the "reproduction quality" of the paper.

Nesmith gave the newspaper a total of 1090 judging points out of a possible 1,300 points.

Columbia Rating

The Columbia rating service gave The Hindsonian a rating of 888 points out of a possible 1000. Because of the high point average the paper received the

first place rating from the national panel of judges.

The judges awarded points for the newspaper in the following four areas: content and coverage-out of a possible 250 points it received 216; writing/editing-400 possible points, the paper received 355; and design and display - out of a possible 350 points The Hindsonian received 317.

Awards Day honors college's students

Hinds honors its outstanding students Friday, April 14 with the presentation of awards recognizing excellence in academic and vocational-technical areas.

Twenty two academic and twenty five vocational-technical areas honored their superior students during the ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayo Field House, according to W.D. Rountree, director

Choir slates annual event

Hinds annual Choir Spring Concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m., according to Leslie Reeves, choir director.

The concert will be held outside on the lawn on the north side of the Hinds Auditorium. The concert will feature the entire choir and Reeves said that everybody is invited to attend the event.

of counseling services at Hinds and coordinator of the event. The ceremonies also recognized Hinds students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College. A reception followed around the pool in the building.

Rountree said one scholarship would be presented and the dedication of the College yearbook, The Eagle, would also be made.

Jackson students receiving academic awards include Susan Frances Kimbrough, accounting; John Ray Minninger, agriculture; Jinnie T. Boyd, business administration; Mark Eugene Eckman, chemistry; Robert Boyd, economics; Raymond Randall Keen, engineering; Kathy Elaine Davis, fine arts; William Woodrow Clyburn, history; Jack Arthur Shows, mathematics; Richard Allen Hodges, music; Joyce Kay Dennis Russell, nursing; Carol Anne Vickers, political

(continued on page 8)

Issue of closing pool hall grows

By Tim Farrell
Editor

Talk of closing the Hinds Pool Hall has been going on for the last couple of years, but only after a killing occurred outside the room did the issue really get attention.

There are two sides to the issue—those wanting the hall closed

See editorial page 2

and those who are against closing it. One faculty member who has spoken up for closing the hall is L.C. Henderson, bricklaying instructor and a member of the Hinds Disciplinary Board. Against the closing of the pool hall is Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs and chairman of the Disciplinary Board.

Henderson's idea of concern in the incident "would be that it wouldn't have happened if the place had been properly supervised or not even had been there."

Dr. Wall commented that the killing was not committed by the pool hall. "It's an unfortunate situation but it could have occurred anywhere, in the dormitory or the parking lot."

One of Henderson's main arguments for closing the pool hall is that "according to the general aims of Hinds, you don't have anything in the pool room pertaining to the overall objective of the college, which seems to be bad involvement in a junior college."

Some of the problems Henderson says that occur in the hall are gambling and some drug dealings. "This is why I oppose the pool hall," he said. "The students in the pool hall are attracting outsiders to come in and play pool with them. There is disrespect, disorderliness and we have students being five to 10 minutes late getting to class because the eight ball hasn't been shot yet."

Dr. Wall said that many of the accusations of gambling and drugs are "probably unfounded. I am not saying drugs are not passed or used there. It would be assinine to make a statement like that. I'm not happy with the way the pool hall is operated but I think it offers a good activity for students. I have a pool table in my house."

(continued on page 8)

Spread of crime serious situation

By John Slater

Campus violence is no longer something that is limited to large colleges or universities. Hinds got a real taste of violent crime on April 4 when a young man was killed on the campus.

The incident occurred outside the pool hall of the Student Union Building; however, the location isn't blamed for the occurrence of the killing.

The killing "wasn't necessarily restricted to the recreational area," Chief Larry Coleman of the campus police said. It could have happened anywhere on campus or anywhere else for that matter, Coleman said.

Concerning the future of the pool hall, Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds, said "I don't know of any reason why we should close the pool hall for that, I don't think the location had anything to do with it. It's a recreational area and I think students ought to be able to have some recreation."

Concerning campus violence in general on the Hinds campus Chief Coleman said, "In comparison to other colleges our size we don't have any more violent crimes than any other places. Our violent crime rate is no higher than any other places, in fact it's probably less."

College campuses can expect crime and violence to increase in future years along with trends throughout the

nation, Coleman said. "As long as society in itself is violent you're going to have violent crimes whether it be on college campuses or in the city, it makes no difference," he added.

One problem that has increased over the past few years is that of students carrying dangerous and deadly weapons. Coleman said "there's really not much you can do about that." He added, however, that swift and severe punishment to those who are caught with weapons is one of the best deterrents.

When asked about the assault on the Hinds campus, Coleman said, "we have had a few reported cases, however, more than 50 percent of the cases reported to us were a direct result of misunderstandings, disagreements, and arguments between the two parties involved. In the vast majority we have very little actual criminal intent involved."

"There are some things we can do to prevent violent crimes, but there are a lot of things that individuals can do, Coleman said. One of the things that the campus police are doing to prevent crimes on campus is start a crime prevention program. "We want to get a crime prevention program started and hope to get it totally active by the fall semester," Coleman said.

What can students do now to prevent violent crimes on campus? "Avoiding dark areas, taking certain

(continued on page 8)

Close pool hall, we've had enough!

Killing on campus! No matter how much we try to forget that fact, either because our stomachs can't take it or it seems so far from use, it still happened. A young man's life was snuffed out by a knife and we think some serious thought should be given about the part Hinds played in the incident.

For some time, we have been concerned about the effects the pool hall is having on the Student Union Building. We're not saying the pool hall caused the killing. It just happened to be the place where the two met to finish their dispute. But it does say something about Hinds Junior College.

Why do we have a pool hall? Do we not provide students with enough to do during the day so they must loiter in the halls of the Student Union Building or spend most of their hours shooting pool? We don't think putting an eight ball in the side pocket should be the priority item on a Hinds student's agenda.

We know Hinds has enough worthwhile activities that are properly supervised offered specifically to enrich a students' life while he or she is in college. These things are here, we know, and are a strong point of the College. The intramural program is strong, extra-curricular activities (clubs, music groups, religious organizations), and varsity athletics are active enough to keep students busy. This of course is in addition to the library and media center where students should be spending some time.

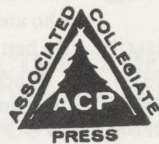
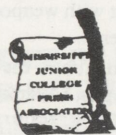
Next, we don't think the pool hall is contributing much to the atmosphere of the Student Union Building. Frankly, it has gotten a bit rough around the building. Not only do Hinds students and faculty know that, but embarrassingly enough, it is a well known fact in the community.

We know the administration is aware of the problem but we also know little is being done. It seems that the same energy is being applied in solving the problem as was applied to the cleaning up the blood from the sidewalk after the incident. The stains are still there except for those washed away by the rain. The rain isn't going to straighten out the Student Union Building. People are going to have to do that.

To start, we advise closing the pool hall. That in itself will remove much of the rough feeling from what is supposed to be a "union" building for all students.

-Farrell

The Hindsonian



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THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Vocational outlook bright

High earnings no longer must be associated with only white collar jobs secured by an individual having graduated from a four-year college. All data from employment agencies show that future job openings will centralize in vocational areas. The Mississippi Employment Security Commission in its publication **Occupational Needs in Mississippi 1970-1980** tells us that in this time period white-collar jobs will account for only 45.5 percent of all job openings. Blue collar jobs will account for 33.3 percent of prospective openings, service workers for 17.7 percent, and farm workers for 3.4 percent.

Only 10 percent of the expected 501,000 job openings will require a college education. Of this number, three professions will use most of the graduates - teaching, medicine, and engineering. About 3 percent of the jobs will be filled by persons who will find college helpful, but not essential. The other 87 percent of the jobs will be in positions not requiring college training. Many occupations do not even require graduation from high school, but rather vocational and/or on-the-job training.

Approximately 66,000 new workers will be needed in technical related fields. Sales jobs will attract an additional 53,000 persons. Clerical positions will provide placement for 12,000 people. Craftsmen, firemen,

and other similar positions will provide employment for approximately 14.2 percent of the work force with the most job openings in craft positions will be for carpenters. Apprenticeship is a good way to gain training in one of the craft professions. People who operate machinery will fill 19.2 percent of potential job openings.

For students who desire to go to college less than four years, Hinds offers some excellent career programs through its Technical and Vocational divisions. Students who elect to study academic courses along with their skill courses, the technical division should be their choice. Those students who desire to study only courses relevant to their trade should choose the vocational division. Students desiring to study for two years in one of the technical programs may elect options from agriculture to mechanics. Some of the programs to select from are agriculture business and advertising, distribution and marketing technology, electronic data processing, hotel, motel, restaurant management, mechanical technology, secretarial science, technical drafting, and technical electronics. Students entering these programs must be highly motivated to do good work and must be quick to learn new material. Those persons finishing one of the technical programs should be ready to assume positions in mid-management with many of our large companies. Salaries vary from major to major and

industry to industry; however, it could be said that most graduates could expect to earn at least \$600 or more per month to start. Many earn far in excess of this figure.

Vocational options at Hinds include automotive body and fender repair, auto mechanics, barbering, building construction, diesel mechanics, electric motor repair, general electricity and wiring, industrial drafting, machine shop, meat cutting and processing, office machine repair, offset printing, radio and television repair, refrigeration and air conditioning, sheet metal, and welding. Graduates from these programs earn hourly wages beginning from \$3.00 to \$6.00, depending on their chosen specialty.

Parental pressure has kept many good students who are interested in short-term schooling from selecting vocational/technical programs, because parents often insist on their child receiving a "college degree". The thing that any student should remember is that it is he who must do the work, not the parent. Any kind of honorable work that the student can fulfill with satisfaction should be considered as a potential major. By looking at current salary schedules for white-collar and blue-collar workers, one can see immediately that the blue-collar worker is very likely earning as much as, if not more, than the average white collar worker.



CONTEST WINNERS—The Persuasive Speaking Contest for the second semester was held recently and from left are the top winners. Carol Ann Phillips, runner-up; George Halford, second place; Claire Henson, first place; Judy Lawery, runner-up; and Tina Slay, runner-up. Photo by Campbell.

Campus News Briefs

Hinds winners enter contest

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Six Hinds students will attend the State Speech Contest this Saturday, April 22, at Meridian Jr. College.

Entering the Persuasive Speaking Contest are Rosemary Willis, first semester winner, Claire Henson and George Halford second semester winners.

Mike Rives will enter the Poetry Interpretation Contest, while Ed Coile will enter the Prose Interpretation Contest. Rives and Coile will both enter the Dramatic Duo Interpretation.

George Halford and Susan McMurchy will enter the Informative Speaking Contest. Halford will also enter the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

"The experience of the contest is very valuable to the students," Fred Brooks chairman of the speech department said. "They not only get to participate but also meet other speech students from around the state."

Reading dept expands space

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

When the renovation of Hinds auditorium is completed, in it will be the new reading department facilities.

The new and enlarged facilities will include two classrooms, offices, a spacious workroom and a 42 space carrel lab.

"We are looking forward to moving in to the new facilities," Mrs. McRaney, head of the reading department said. "Also we now have the facilities to enable more Hinds students to succeed in college and enjoy it more."

Taking advantage of the additional space, the reading department is

offering for both semesters of summer school, reading improvement, improvement of study and speed reading. This is the first summer all three courses have been offered, according to Mrs. McRaney.

"We will be able to offer the student assistance regardless of his or her background," Mrs. McRaney said. "We foresee working with students who wish to sharpen test-taking skills and broaden vocabulary skills before taking civil service test, entrance exams, etc." "We will also

provide remedial modules, spelling, pronunciation and dictionary modules, for example," she added.

Mrs. McRaney and Mrs. Heflin will attend the International Reading Association Convention in Houston May 1-5.

Couple leads Hawaiian tour

Dr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Mississippi College will be leading a Hawaiian tour June 21-29.

The tour will include the islands of Oahu and Hawaii. Leaving Jackson on Wednesday afternoon, June 21, the group will fly via Dallas and Los Angeles to Honolulu, arriving in

Honolulu late the same night. A three day stay will be made in Honolulu with ample free time for individual sight-seeing. On leaving Honolulu, the group will fly to Kona on the island of Hawaii. After a two-day sojourn on the Kona coast, the tour will make a cross-island drive to Hilo, near the famous Volcano House. After a night

flight to Los Angeles, the tour will arrive back in Jackson on Wednesday, June 29.

The complete tour price from Jackson is \$610.00 per person. A deposit of \$100.00 is required when making reservations.

The final payment is due by April 28

Dr. Stevens may be reached in his office in Provine Chapel (ext. 218) or at home at 924-5901.

Library opens longer hours

The library will stay open till 11 p.m. the week before the final exams, May 1-4, Mrs. Norma Wall, head librarian, announced.

The library will also be open from 6-9 p.m., Sunday, April 30 also. The media center will be open along with the library, Mrs. Wall said. She added that all books are due April 27 and can only be checked out with special permission after that date.

Capt. Harris joins faculty

Capt. James W. Harris, has joined the staff at Hinds this year as ROTC instructor. He is a product of the U.S. Army ROTC program from the University of Arkansas. Harris feels

that the objective of the Hinds program is to develop an interest in the military as a rewarding career for the freshman and sophomore students.

"Providing this gateway to a challenging military career is the main goal of the cross-enrollment program, including both academics and military," he said.

In December, Cadet Clarence Kelley, a graduate of Hinds ROTC program, who continued the ROTC program at Jackson State University, received his commission as a second

lieutenant in the Regular Army. He is currently assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Kelly is but another example of Hinds students who have successfully crossed the "Gateway to a Career", Harris said.



BY THE WAY

by Tim Fanel

Be sure to take advantage of the McLendon Library's hours the week before exams. Monday through Thursday the library will remain open till 11 p.m., plenty of time for all of you to get a lot of last minute work done on term papers, etc.

For women in the library who stay till closing time, there will be escorts to take you to your rooms so you will be safe on the walk back.

The library will **not** be open during the week of exams because the library staff has found, according to Norma Wall, head librarian, that many students move home and commute to their tests each day instead of staying over on campus.

Circle K members leave on their district convention to be held in Biloxi this week. They will be entering their scrapbook and are hoping to win for the 14th year in a row. Good luck Circle K'ers!

The BSU is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game. I am still not sure what it's all about and if you are curious too, then show up on Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Old Men's Gym.

The game is being held to help fund Summer Missions for the Baptist Church.

Dr. John Manchester, band director, invites all Hinds students to come and "listen to the music." The Hinds Symphonic Band gives their Spring Concert on Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Women's Gym. No admission will be charged.

The Hinds Eagle, the school yearbook, is expected in anytime and signs will be posted to tell students who have purchased a book when and where to get their yearbook. Bob Dunaway, art instructor at Hinds, had the yearbook dedicated to him this year.

On being chosen for this honor, Dunaway said, "I'm deeply moved by this honor. To me, it is the greatest honor a teacher can receive. However, at my age, it also represents a challenge. Now I must try to live all the time left to me in a way that would validate this kind of love."

"It is particularly meaningful when one considers the many others who deserve this kind of recognition. I can only say thank you....very much!"

The litter on campus is ridiculous! A lot of students take a "Who cares?" attitude, but it is an embarrassment to the school to have cans and paper all over the grass, in the flower beds--anywhere but the garbage can. Try a little harder. I know it might be a strain on some of you to reach as far as the garbage can, but give it a try!

If you are planning to go to Hinds summer term then it is urgent that you look into all of the information and get the proper forms filled out. See your counselor immediately about the summer session!

Exam Schedule

DATE	CLASSES	EXAMS
Thursday, May 4, 1978	12:00 MWF 11:00 TT 12:30 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Friday, May 5, 1978	2:00 TT 8:00 MWF 11:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Monday, May 8, 1978	2:00 MWF 9:30 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Tuesday, May 9, 1978	9:00 MWF 8:00 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Wednesday, May 10, 1978	1:00 MWF 10:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon

Student rides high in saddle

By Nancy Mitchell
Staff Writer

Jumping fences may not be important to most people, but to Hinds sophomore Brooks Derryberry, it could easily become the most important thing in the world.

Derryberry and his horse, Beckett, will be competing with top riders from all over the United States in the Memphis classic Horse Show, May 3-7.

"The Classic is not the climax of a circuit," Derryberry says, "but it is an A-rated show." he explains that horse shows are rated A, B, or C according to the number of entries, number of

amateur-owner jumper division has three classes which will be spaced out through the week of the Classic.

Derryberry and Beckett have been preparing for the Classic since the show last year. "Usually at this type of show the top professionals in the country are there," Derryberry says. "People such as Rodney Jenkins, who is the premier rider in the United States."

The Memphis Classic is a part of the Mid Circuit which includes shows in Germantown, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, and Oklahoma. Derryberry says, "There are different circuits all over, with the Florida

friends along the circuit who help him train at no charge. And, although his entry and stall fees for the classic are about \$92, others' may be as high as \$500.

Derryberry finances these trips partly by giving riding lessons at the farm where he stables his horse. "Teaching," Derryberry admits, "is not my favorite thing. All the kids want to do is ride for fun, they don't care about showing." He does, however, enjoy teaching those who want to learn and counts a few Hinds students among his present pupils.

Derryberry has been riding horses since he was in the seventh grade and has been showing for the past seven years. "I try to ride every day," he says, "and I jump every three days or so, especially if I am schooling a horse for a show. Horses can be burned out if you jump them too much. They only have so many jumps in them."

"Some horses are more talented than others," Derryberry says. He explains that there are four main categories of jumpers. These are: Junior Jumpers, Preliminary, Intermediate, and Open Jumpers. Placement in each category is determined by the amount of prize money the horse has won. For instance, Beckett, who is a Preliminary horse, has not won over \$2000 in the show ring. Once he does, he must move on to Intermediate.

"Eventually," Derryberry says, "I want to get into the Grand Prix type horses and up into the Olympic caliber." His immediate plans are to sell Beckett and save his money until he finishes school. "Then I would like to get a horse with open potential," he says. "My horse is a good horse, but he doesn't have the potential to go open with me, although he may with someone else. It just depends on the potential and knowledge we have; whether we are ready or not."

Derryberry admits that he thinks it would be "neat" to make the Olympic team, but he is also realistic about it. "Not only does it take a lot of talent," he says, "but it takes a good horse, which can cost as much as \$50,000. The Olympic team exists primarily through donations, so someone with a \$50,000 horse and money to donate has a better chance of making the team." He adds, "It also helps to

know the right people."

Making his name as a rider or trainer seems to be Derryberry's present goal. Some people are able to make a name for themselves overnight but, once again, money is a major factor. "There is a lot of politics involved," Derryberry says, "and it gets down to a matter of knowing people. That's what I like about jumpers, it's all cut and dry." Jumpers are judged simple on whether or not they make it over the fence, whereas hunters are judged on style, manner, the way they move, and how they move between their fences. Derryberry feels some judges may overlook mistakes made by the horse or the rider, thus cutting down on the number of faults they may receive. Since this cannot be proven, it must be accepted.

"Sometimes, when the fences are getting six feet high by six feet wide, the spectators are jumping out of their seats and my heart jumps into my throat," Derryberry feels that all this action gets the horse excited and makes him move smoother and faster in the slow ring. "I never notice it until after the last jump," he says.

"Then it all comes back to me."

Derryberry says it "feels pretty good to win" but, like anyone else, he has good days and bad days. "Two weeks ago we won the Reserve Championship at a show, but last week Beckett came up lame and we didn't do as well. That's the way it

goes." The only thing that seems to upset him is when he makes a "stupid mistake." He admits to feeling a little proud when his students do well at a show, but he does not get upset if they have a bad run. "It happens to everyone," he says.

Derryberry is an accounting major and is still undecided about where he will finish college. "I would like to take one more semester at Hinds and take a semester off to follow the Florida circuit," he says. "Then, maybe I will be ready to finish school. I feel that with accounting, in case I don't make it in the horse business I will always have something to fall back on. But, I feel I have the potential to go on jumping. Sure, if I am 65 years old and still haven't won anything, maybe then I'll quit riding."



TO COMPETE—Brooks Derryberry, shown here with his horse Beckett, will be competing with top riders from all over the United States in the Memphis classic Horse Show, May 3-7.

divisions, and the amount of prize money given. Derryberry adds, "An A rating is the best, topped by Grand Prix jumping, such as the Madison Square Gardens."

"I will be competing in the amateur-owner jumper division," Derryberry says, "which means the rider not only has to be an amateur, but owns the horse as well." There are several divisions in a show, with numerous classes in these divisions. The

circuit the closest thing the United States has to the European Circuit."

The cost involved in following a horse show circuit can be enormous. Derryberry, who owns his own trailers, says that most trainers charge 30-40 cents a mile when traveling to a show. Cost also includes daycare for the horse, schooling for the rider, stall fees, entry fees, not to mention food and lodging for the rider. Derryberry considers himself lucky in that he has

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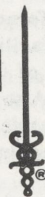
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For flying Kites

Pelahatchie Bay hangout

By Nancy Mitchell
Staff Writer

The Jolly Green Giant may love his home "down in the valley" but his second favorite hang-out seems to be Pelahatchie Bay at the Ross Barnett Reservoir.

The Giant can usually be seen whipping about above the treetops somewhere in the area with a kite string attached to one of his green shoes. At the end of the string one can usually find, not the Little Green Sprout, but a Hinds student.

"Flying kites makes me feel free," Brenda Lancaster, a former Hinds student and owner of the Giant kite, says. "It feels good to just in the sun and wind and watch Batman or Mickey Mouse floating in the sky above you."

Pelahatchie Bay seems to be the

number one kite flying spot for Hinds students. The kite-flyers, mostly girls, storm the Reservoir, kites in hand, almost every Sunday that the weather is warm and windy.

"We don't mind that the people out here see us and laugh because we will not have to see them every day", one girl says, "but the people at school would laugh if they knew we fly kites. Some people don't understand about things like this."

The kite flying group, consisting of from four to six people, displays an assortment of kites ranging from the old, paper variety to the more modern, plastic kites. "The days of struggling to bend the stick across the back of the kite are gone", Miss Lancaster states. "Now all you have to do is slide a plastic rod through the ready-made slots in the back of the

kite and you're ready to go. You don't even need a tail anymore!"

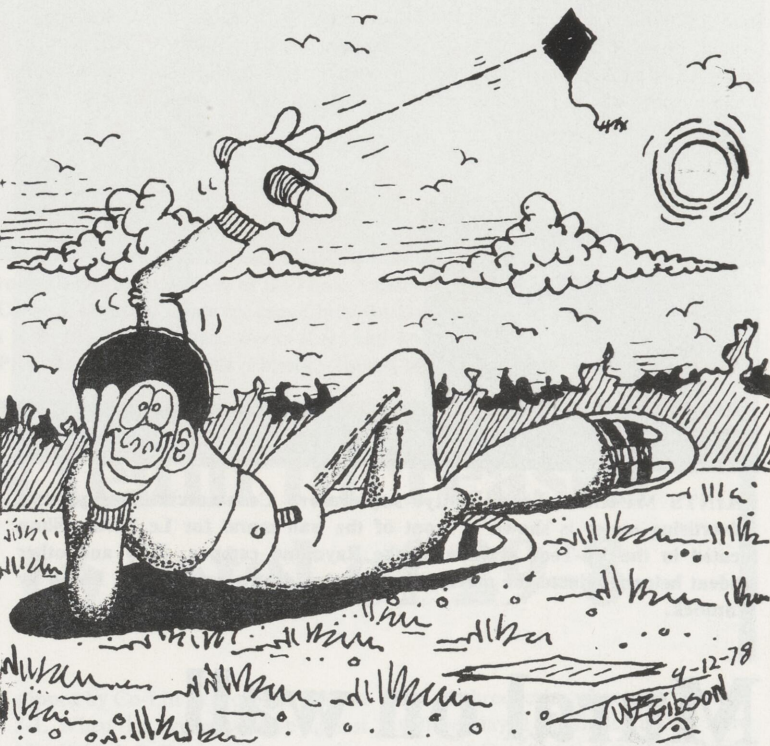
The most popular of the new plastic kites is one called "Sky Spy". It is triangular shaped and has two, huge bloodshot eyes on the front. It almost makes one nervous to see those eyes swaying through the sky and spying at everyone on the ground.

However, good-ole Mickey Mouse and his super hero friends seem to be the most popular kite designs of all. They come in a variety of colors and styles and cost a few cents less than "Sky Spy"

When asked about the most unusual kite flying experience, one source told about a time her kite was sailing along fine when the wind suddenly died down. "Some people were out in the grass playing frisbee with their dog, when the dog saw my kite diving to the ground. The dog leaped up, grabbed the kite in his mouth, and took off in 40 different directions. By the time I got it away from him it was completely destroyed. From then on, I never fly my kite around dogs."

The Pelahatchie Bay kite-flyers expect the kite craze to gather momentum as the weather gets warmer. They expect that soon the Reservoir area will be filled with people of all ages flying kites. "After all", the state, "we're all children at heart."

So, the next time you feel like acting foolish, drop by the drug store, pick up a "Sky Spy," and join the group at the Reservoir. In case anyone's wondering, I'll be the one flying a yellow Donald Duck.



Traffic Regulations

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Spring Concert
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PAINTS MURAL—Larry Jolly, sophomore Commercial Design and Advertising major is shown in front of the wall mural for Le Barber Shop located in the Vo-Tech division of the Raymond campus. Jolly and other student helpers painted the mural after a design drawn up by Jolly. Photo by Warnock.

Mural on wall decorates Vo-Tech

By Frieda Rose
Staff Writer

Rain, cold weather, final exams, or lack of supervision could not keep Larry Jolly, Derold Shull, and Danny Moore, from finishing the mural on the outer wall of the Hinds Barber Shop.

"Last semester I had the three students who wanted to work on the project submit designs for the project," Mike Hataway, commercial design and advertising instructor said. "I then turned them over to my boss, Mr. Flaherty, who chose the design submitted by Jolly."

The mural consists of a unisex head in blue looking up toward the HJC Barber Shop door and the words Le Barber Shoppe in orange across the white wall.

"We took on the whole barber shop as a project. We also did some stretch canvases for the inside. We used Le Barber Shoppe, its French, to try and give it some class," Hataway said.

Hataway said he had the students do the design to see if they could handle the job. "It was an objective in a display design course that I teach," he said.

Hataway said it took Jolly, Shull, and Moore, along with a few others who helped about three weeks to complete the designs. They used outdoor enamel bulletin paint to do the designs after they drew the design with pencil. "The design will be used until it starts to look bad, if people will keep their feet off," Hataway said.

During the time that the students were working on the project, Hataway was called to jury duty so he was not here to supervise them. He feels like they did an excellent job.

Hataway said Jolly, Shull, and Moore did receive credit for the designs.

Weather was the biggest problem. Rain kept them from working several times and they had to paint with the temperatures down in the 20's he said.

"Jolly was the one that actually come up with the design," he said.

Shepherd goes to conference

Tom Shepherd, Hinds economics and statistics teacher, attended a seminar for community college economics faculty April 2,3, and 4, in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University hosted the meetings and featured speakers for the conference were James M. Buchanan, Richard Leftwich, and Campbell R. McConnell. The conference was an intensive three-day effort to acquaint faculty with alternative approaches and material used to teach the introductory course as well as the body of research in economic education.

The seminar began with the principal address, by Campbell R. McConnell, concerning the goals and objectives of the introductory course.

Shepherd attended the seminar to represent Hinds at the conference and to bring back new ideas to the business department for use in the future.

Barber shop changes with hair fashions

By Frieda Rose
Staff Writer

If you want a stylish haircut, copy the movie stars or popular athletes T.B. Traxler instructor of Le Barber Shoppe said.

When Traxler came to Hinds in 1960, the most popular style for men was the flattop. Short side walls and duck tails were also worn a lot. In the mid 60's the razor cut became popular along with the longer lengths, which is still relatively popular.

"When hair was real long as far as affecting barber shops as a whole it did," Traxler said. The "hippy era" caused enrollment to drop slightly in the barber school but only for a short while. Traxler said that even though the boys wore their hair long they wanted it neat.

Traxler could not remember the past styles for women as well as he

could men because the Hinds barber shop has only been cutting women's hair for about eight years. Traxler about 60-70 per cent of the barbering students are females and about 60% of the customers are female.

The most popular style today in both men and women's hair is the angle cut or layered look. Traxler said that to see the most popular styles just look across the Hinds campus. There is a lot of similarity in the ways men and women's hair is cut but the styling techniques are different. Men's hair is thicker and a definite shape while women's is thinner and has a softer look around the face.

Traxler keeps up with the new styles by attending seminars. He said that to keep up with the styles you need to attend them at least twice a month.

The barbering course takes 1500 clock hours or approximately 10

months depending on when you start. The only requirement is to have finished high school or take the GED and pass. You begin by learning a basic cut. Once you have mastered shampooing, cutting and drying it you progress to another style.

The majority of the business Le Barber Shoppe gets is from Hinds students, but many customers come from Raymond, Jackson, Vicksburg and other nearby places.

Traxler said that the major change in men's hair that he could foresee was a shorter length with part of the ear showing. Curls are going to be very stylish for women. The popularity of any hairstyle depends on who is seen wearing it.

Hairstyles fade in and out regularly. Five to ten years is a short time for a hairstyle. Fifteen years though is a long time for one style to be around.

Dr. Muse speaks to faculty group

Dr. Clyde Muse, the man recently chosen by the board of trustees of Hinds to be the next college president, spoke to the Hinds Junior College Education Association last week.

Dr. Muse talked of the "close relationship" he had noticed between the faculty members and he said that he hoped that he would not "damage this relationship when I become president because it is unique."

Dr. Muse also said during questioning from the audience that he "would explore the possibilities" of letting faculty members teach the number of classes required in their contracts, but let them, for instance, teach the fall and summer semester in order to let them travel, study, or vacation during the spring.

Muse also said he thought faculty members should have office hours since they are being paid a certain

amount of money according to their contracts. He added that something should be expected of the faculty and this was one thing he thought was necessary.

Asked if he had any ideas on who the administrative assistant to the president would be, Muse declined to comment since he did know whether that position would be filled immediately.

He said he had been looking at and evaluating Hinds from looking at the newspaper and looking at faculty lists. Then asked the faculty members to fill out on a sheet of paper detailing the things they liked about Hinds and the things they thought should be changed. He added that this list would be looked at by him so he could get a good idea of the problem areas of the college.

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Ball team faces strange problem

Hinds women's softball team faces a heartbreaking problem: Will they be able to participate in the State Ladies Softball Tournament?

That is the big question that is going through the minds of Coach Deborah Nichols and her team. The problem stems back to the coach at Delta State University. Miss Nichols has a strange suspicion that the reason for Hinds possibly not being able to enter the major college level tourney is because they are afraid that they may lose and be embarrassed by losing to a junior college team.

The Lady Eagles support a 11-9 seasonal record and recently placed second in the Hinds Invitational Tournament while Delta State took first place. The five other teams participating in the tournament were

Blue Mountain, Mississippi College, Belhaven, Southern University, and Gulf Coast Junior College.

Hinds recently attended the Delta State Invitational this past weekend, however, they did not place in the competition. The Lady Eagles also took on USM this past week but were dropped 8-3.

Miss Nichols had positive comments about her team. "The team has progressed offensively and defensively as the season has passed by," Nichols said.

The Lady Eagles will be finishing their regular season this week and perhaps the end of their 1978 season. "I only hope that they will let us enter the State Tournament," Miss Nichols stated.



DEBORAH'S DAREDEVILS—These young ladies are members of the Hinds Ladies' Softball team and are sporting a 12-10 record. Front row from left are: Carolyn Lindsay, Linda Young, Cindy Binkley, and Karen Scott. Second row: Gwen Hales, Balynda Bufkin, Angelia Roberts, Sue Sullivan, Becky Lee, and Judy Godbold. Third row: Coach Deborah Nichols, Cathy Masterson, Pam Brathcher, Cynthia Patrick, Julia Chisolm, Rhonda Reed, and Judy Blackwood.

Daylight, Inc. opens gym for youngsters

A gymnastic school, designed to give youngsters a chance to excel in an individual sport, is open for beginner girls, beginner boys, and young adults, in a new Jackson facility.

Sponsored by daylight, inc., a non-profit organization, the school will offer youngsters gymnastic training on Nissen Olympic equipment under the direction of Carlene Shope, a certified United States Gymnastic Federation Judge.

"Our purpose is to involve children in a good gymnastic school with a good staff and good equipment," said George Porter, President of Daylight. "We want to give these kids a chance to excel in an individual sport as opposed to a team sport."

Mrs. Shope, a veteran gymnastics teacher for the Jackson YMCA, will be assisted at the school by Melenie Alexander, who is a graduate of the Mississippi University for Women in physical education.

The new school facility at 1307 Vine St. (one block north of High St. at I-

55) is located in a 4,000 sq. ft. Quanset building which has been totally renovated for the new program, according to Porter.

The gym is equipped with two padded balance beams, one vaulting pommel horse, one set of girls uneven parallel bars, a men's high bar, two climbing ropes, ring set and a large carpeted floor exercise area (2,000 sq. ft.) for dance and tumbling.

"Many girls use gymnastic training as a stepping stone to become a school cheerleader or to help them in team sports," said Porter. "But," he stressed, "we believe this program will go a long way to satisfy the needs of children who wish to excel in an individual sport that will build strength, co-ordination, agility, flexibility, discipline, concentration and self confidence."

Registration for classes may be made by calling 355-0832 after 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 956-4851 during the day.

Neely's team increases record to total of 29-8

Coach Danny Neely has increased his team's overall record with an exciting 29-8 overall standing and a perfect 10-0 record in conference division.

Neely and his teammates are excited and enthusiastic about their performance as the season has come through and they feel strongly about a quite successful ending. Neely commented, "If we play as good as we are capable, I don't believe that anyone can beat us."

The up-to-date games between Hinds and its opponents has been pleasing for the Eagles. Hinds took both games from Clark with scores of 10-4 and 11-0 respectively. They also

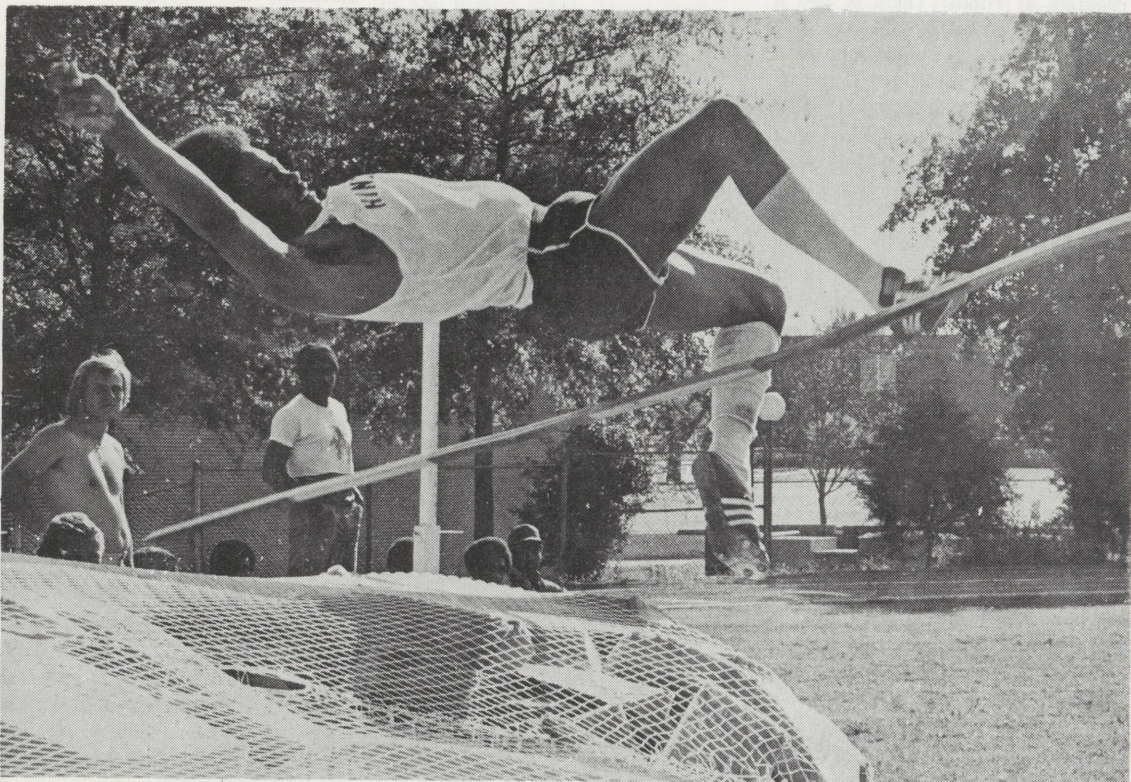
slipped by Co-Lin by scores of 3-2 and 5-1. When the Eagles went up against Mississippi Colleges junior varsity, they split the doubleheader by taking the first game 16-9 and dropping the second game 6-2. On Saturday, April 15, Hinds greeted the Southwest Bears on the Eagle turf and grabbed both games at 4-0 and 8-1.

At press time, the Eagles were scheduled for only three more games before finishing their regular season. The team is excited about playing Gulf Coast on Monday, April 17, for it is a strong possibility that this will be their contender in the South Division Championship playoff on April 28-29. This playoff will consist of a best two

out of three series where the first two will be played at Hinds and the third game at Gulf Coast if need be. Neely says if they win this championship, then they will travel on to the State tournament on the following weekend.

The South Division should prove quite interesting for certain reasons. The only doubleheader that the Eagles have played with them was split with scores of 3-2 and 1-0.

Coach Neely commented that overall the team has improved in every department. "The pitching is good, defense is good, and we have four players batting over .400," he said.



MISSED—Hinds' Billy Collier misses as he high jumps during the field events in the first Annual Hinds Invitational Track Meet. Collier placed second in the high jump with a height of 5'8", while Ray Bowman of Hinds placed first with a height of 6'. Hinds placed second in the meet under Jones. Hinds had a total of 53½ points while Jones had 69½ points. Photo by Campbell.

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HI-STEPPERS MAKE PLANS—These officers of the Hinds Hi-Steppers are shown while in New Orleans recently. The group has just announced that they will be performing for the Air Force in Jackson this July 4 for holiday activities. Shown in the picture are, left to right, starting at the top, Paul Keaton, vice-president; Helon Brewer, president; Debra May, freshman representative; Madeline Allen, treasurer; and Marge Roseman, secretary.

Assistant program Awards only one in state

By Kathy McKay
Staff Writer

Hinds has the only veterinarian assistant program in the state.

Headed by Dr. Bobby Glenn, a qualified veterinarian, the program was started in 1972, but Glenn has been with the program two years. Before Glenn, there was only a part-time teacher before the program was expanded requiring full-time personnel.

Glenn acknowledged the rapidly growing popularity of veterinarian programs as the reason for the beginning and expansion of the program at Hinds. There is also a veterinarian school at MSU but they receive hundreds of applicants each year yet accept only around 35. Hinds felt there was a need for another program within the state, Glenn said.

The students sponsor a clinic open to faculty and staff members from one to four on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by appointment only. The clinic performs all duties of regular clinics but charge only for expenses, Glenn said.

When students finish the program they are qualified only as veterinarian assistants. They are capable of doing laboratory work, administering treatment, and assisting in surgery. All these services are done under the supervision of a veterinarian.

Glenn says "they cannot make diagnosis, they cannot give treatment, they cannot perform surgery, without the supervision of a veterinarian." As veterinarian assistants they earn an average of \$5,500 to \$6,000 with their salary increasing with experience.

Students of the program take basic courses plus several other courses such as pathology. Glenn attributes the first year to the academic portion of the program while the second year was more actual work, such as the clinic. Each student is required to take a six hour course with half of these lecture

and half lab work at the clinic. They are in the process of revising the schedule, according to Glenn.

Qualified veterinarians attend school for seven to eight years. Students enrolled in this program are urged to have another major because of the difficulty in being accepted into veterinarian school. The two year program at Hinds is not a stepping stone to this other program, Glenn said. None of this will transfer to veterinarian school.

Glenn was doing laboratory diagnostic work, which involves the academic field of veterinarians before he came to Hinds. When asked why he accepted the position, Glenn said, "I saw an opportunity to expand my knowledge and that of others."

Crime (continued from page 1)

steps to protect your property, marking your property, locking your car and taking your keys with you. All of these are a step toward helping to prevent further crime whether it be violent or nonviolent," Coleman said.

The first step of the crime prevention program was for campus bookstore personnel, Coleman said. "Our next step along this line will be student information as far as helping them to protect their property themselves. We hope once this program gets started we will continue it and improve it as it goes along we will continually have a crime prevention program on campus."

Pool hall

(continued from page 1)

Henderson said he is not against playing pool, but that if the pool hall is not closed then much more supervision is needed. "I think that if you take the pool hall and put somebody over it then you could teach a person how to play pool, how to have fair play, and then create an environment of communication," he said. "Have a course in it. Then I believe you could fit it into your overall curriculum."

Wall said a solution can easily be worked out without getting rid of the pool hall. His plan is two-fold, he said, and will begin during the next academic year. "The plan is this—we need better supervision and also rules and regulations such as the number of people in there at one time."

Henderson said several cases have come before the disciplinary board directly involving the pool hall. "This question has been brought up before the Disciplinary Board before and I've talked with Dr. Wall," he said. "He says this room has been leased to somebody outside of the college. My response to that is 'Does Hinds need the money of this room bad enough to lower its principles or its integrity to leave a group of students not properly

supervised, leaving them in a ghetto environment.' " Henderson said that every time discussion is brought up about trouble in the pool room, it "seems to stay in the caucus room. It never gets outside of the committee room."

He added that several teachers have expressed an interest in closing the pool hall. "In the last two and a half years on the committee I have seen nothing constructive to correct these things," he said. "This has gone on long enough to concern somebody."

The *Hindsonian* asked Dr. Wall whether any people had discussed the closing the pool hall with him. "Very, very few have said anything about closing it," he said. "We need more activities, not less activities."

One of Henderson's main complaints about the pool hall is its location. "I don't think a pool room has any business being that close to the bookstore," he said. "You walk into the bookstore and find nice people there - courteous, working hard, it's clean. The same with the post office. Then you walk into the pool room and it's just like walking into a ghetto. It's a bad influence."

The major plan to change the present circumstances is to move the pool hall into the Old Men's Gym, where later a bowling alley and other activities will be added, according to Wall.

Henderson said that as long as the pool hall is kept inadequately supervised that its purpose for the good of the school is worthless. "These students aren't just betting on the game, they are betting on the ball

many times," he said. "How are you supposed to tell a person to be decent, not to use these nasty words, when the college is okaying these things by keeping the pool hall open?"

So the argument goes on. Does the college leave the pool hall open as an activity for the students or does it close it because "it's a bad influence" on the students of the college?

At the present, the administration has no plans to close the pool hall, but if, as Henderson said, there are teachers organizing against the pool hall, then the administration could have to rethink its policy.

Awards

(continued from page 1)

science; Patrick Kenneth Mayo, reading.

Also receiving academic awards are Todd Eric Fricker, biology, and Kathryn Keene, both of Clinton; Tim W. Farrell, journalism, and Brian Abbott Burris, physics, both of Vicksburg; Lela Drone Towers, Raymond, English; Timothy Dabney, Morton, forestry; Alice Whitley, Edwards, home economics; Vickie Lynn Lange, Pearl, psychology; and Linda Evonne Burnett, Terry, sociology.

Jackson students who received awards in vocational-technical areas include Preston Phillips, Jr., bricklaying; Thomas A. Potts, general electricity and wiring; Sheryl Lynn Stone, commercial design and advertising; Melissa McLemore, dental assisting; Jerry Ralph Moulds, drafting technology; Patricia Daire Cole, farm management; Robert

Morris Wheeler, mechanical technology; Kathryn Ann Epting, medical record science; and Susan Melissa Price, operating room technology.

Also receiving vocational-technical awards will be Robert L. Smith, auto mechanics, and James R. Slaton, carpentry, both of Vicksburg; Martha Langston, animal technician, and Steve Van Every, distribution and marketing, both of Raymond; Kathryn Jones, dietetic assisting, and Lisa Gaye Daniels, secretarial science, both of Canton; Forrest W. Chase, Brandon, agriculture mechanics; Richard Stanley Ainsworth, Terry, data processing; Thomas Everett Moody, Utica, fire and safety technology; Robert A. Mosley, Tallulah, La., machine shop; Timothy Wayne Butler, Florence, meat merchandising; Retha Lynn Ballard, Clinton, medical laboratory

technician; Ronald Cummings, Madison, offset printing; Katherine Sanders, Crystal Springs, practical nursing; Richard A. Seals, Pearl, refrigeration and air conditioning; and Cindi Callendar Davis, Port Givson, vocational business and office.

Jackson students named to Who's Who include Michael Lee Anthony, Robert Clinton Boyd, Lawrence Boyd Jolly, Carol J. Killam, Daniel James Patti, Gregory Allen Kinsley, Jinnie T. Boyd, Angela Marie Stewart, Thomas Albert Potts, and Deborah Renee Summers. Also in Who's Who are David Bayne Phillips and Belinda Sue Pierce, both of Vicksburg; Lloyd Bobby Brown, Mendenhall; Lisa Gaye Daniels, Canton; Joy Howard Carpenter, Pelahatchie; Mark Anthony Bridges, Florence; Jarrard Thomley, Newton, Ala.; Steven Mark Van Every, Raymond; and Martha Elizabeth Whitfield, D'Lo.

Student apathy biggest problem, Jim Bazor says

By Kent Burnham
Staff Writer

"Student apathy, that's the biggest thing. You can't have an activity that suits everybody and people won't go to things to find out what there about."

That, according to Jim Bazor ASB president elect, is the biggest problem facing his upcoming administration.

Bazor's main goal of his administration will be to "improve the communication on campus. We have activities going on and people don't know about them until they're already over with," he said.

A campus radio station is one of Bazor's ideas for improving communications. "That's the main thing right now," he said. "It's going

to take quite a bit of work, quite a bit."

Another idea is a letter to the faculty of a roster of events and letting them announce some activities in class. Also trying to get more signs out for Senate sponsored activities, Bazor said.

"I've got a few fliers circulating around right now," he said. "I'm going to try and get a pretty big cabinet this year to get a cross section of students."

Bazor said it is "hard to say" if there is more apathy among commuters or dorm students. "You don't know whether the commuters are finding out about it or whether it's just apathy. You can pretty well nail it down that most of the dorm students

should know what's going on. They stay here most of the time and there are plenty of signs around for people that stay here all the time," he said.

Setting up an administration that can handle everything, Bazor said, will be his first task. Also he wants "everybody who gets into it to carry their weight."

Bazor summed matters up like this: "I'd just like to see more students involved. Like we've got right at 60 commuter senators and representatives. We've got about, I'd say, ten that are on roll, and about five that come. That's five people representing roughly 5,000 commuters, between 4,500 and 5,000."

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXIV, NO. 16

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MAY 4, 1978



YEARBOOK DEDICATED—Bob Allen Dunaway, chairman of the art department, has been honored with the dedication of the 1978 Hinds yearbook, *The Eagle*. Making the presentation were Co-Editors, Maudie Hanks and Linda Brasfield. Photo by Warnock.

At state convention

DECA brings back awards

Mrs. Jerry Nix Roberts, fashion merchandising instructor at Hinds, was selected as Mississippi's Outstanding Junior Collegiate Distributive Education Teacher for 1978 at the recent DECA State Career Development Conference held in Biloxi.

Several Hinds students won awards at the convention. Those winning first place awards were: Kathy Burnham, sales representative; Joy Stark, apparel and accessories; master employee; and Sandy Williams, management decision making and merchandising. Second place winners were David Phillips, general merchandising, manager/owner; Belinda Pierce, apparel and accessories, manager/owner; and Vickie Goodrun, apparel and accessories, written event. Third place winners are: Mona Skinner, food marketing; manager/owner; Steve Van Every, sales manager; Margaret McKee, apparel and accessories, written event; and Linda Binkley, fashion merchandising.

These students have won the honor of competing at the National Career Development Conference to be held in Washington, D.C. on April 29-May 6, 1978.

Mrs. Roberts, winner of the outstanding D.E. teacher for 1978 and a Distributive Education teacher at Hinds, received her B.S. degree in clothing merchandising from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1972. She is halfway through with her M.S. degree from Southern with a major in industrial and vocational education, and a minor in clothing merchandising.

The distribution and Marketing advisors who attended the conference were Mac Baker, chairman of the distribution and marketing department, Charles Jones, Kyle

Mize, and Jerry Roberts. Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds, and his wife attended the conference, as well as Pat Flaherty, Hinds Raymond campus vocational director, and

Hilton Dyer, Hinds assistant vocational director. Joe Steen, manager of McRae's Metro Center in Jackson also joined the conference in presenting the awards.

ASHRAE announces awarding of charter

The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) awarded the Hinds student organization in Vo-Tech its charter April 11, at Primos Northgate.

The Hinds organization is the 13th group to be chartered in the United States and the fourth in the southeast. ASRAE was formed on the Hinds campus in the fall. Student members receive the ASHRAE journal and four books on basic fundamentals, design, equipment and application which are updated each year for the students benefit, even after their completion of the two year program.

Hinds ASHRAE members include: Van Gordon, president; J.W. Tapley, vice-president; Greg Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; Mike King,

historian; Steve Yates, Tommy Benson, Ben Champion, Dewey Edwards, Bruce Rutland, Mike Stocker, Anthony Magee, Tony McInvale, Walter Gainwell, and Darrell Montgomery.

Notice

Students who purchased the 1978 yearbook must claim them by June 1, according to Bob Hodges, director of student publications.

"Yearbooks will not be distributed after this date," Hodges said. "Persons who had originally purchased the book will forfeit their \$6 payment on the 1978 yearbook."

Holladay slated for 60th exercises

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Ceremonies for graduating sophomores will be held Friday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium, according to Cliff Nelson, coordinator for the event.

According to Nelson there are 420 candidates for Associate Degrees.

Charles Holladay, state superintendent of education, will be the guest speaker for the exercises. Holladay is a native of Newton County. He earned his B.A. degree from Mississippi College, his M.A. from Peabody College, Ed. D. degree from the University of Mississippi, and Honorary Doctorate from Mississippi College.

His professional educational experience includes being a classroom teacher, high school assistant principal and principal, and superintendent of schools. Holladay has served as the past president of the Council of the Public Schools System of Mississippi, Adult Education Division of Mississippi Education Association, and the Mississippi Secondary School Principals Association.

By virtue of the office which he now holds, he is Chairman of the State Board of Education and the Junior College Commission and is a member of the Council of Chief State School Officers, the Public Employees' Retirement System Board, State Textbook Purchasing Board, the State Library Board, the Surplus Property Procurement Commission, ETV Board of Directors, and the board for the Mississippi School for the Blind and Mississippi School for the Deaf.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Sam Mason, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church. It will be followed by an introduction of guests and welcome by Dr. Robert Mayo. James Furlow, Hinds music instructor, will play the processional and recessional hymns or the organ.

Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president, will serve as grand marshal and Dr. John Matthews, Dr. Lura Scales, Pat Flaherty, and Al Moore will serve as marshalls for the ceremony.

Following the graduation ceremonies there will be a reception on the first floor level of the auditorium.

Stage Band wins superior

Hinds Stage Band won a superior rating at the Mississippi State Stage Band Festival held at Mississippi State University recently according to Dr. John Manchester, band director.

Their concert consisted of three tunes which were all written by Dr. Manchester. The songs were "Mr. Mendoso", "Child of Necessity", and "Josh".

Richard Hodges, band president was chosen outstanding musician for the concert.

"They played some difficult music and did extremely well," Dr. Manchester said.

Group honors those retiring

The Hinds Junior College Education Association (HJCEA) will honor three retiring members of the faculty and staff in a reception Sunday, May 7, from 3-5 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

HJCEA will be honoring Herschel M. Cook, Dr. Robert M. Mayo and Grady L. Sheffield.

Dr. Mayo has at total of 18 years service, Herschel Cook 22 years, and Grady Sheffield 40 years.

The public is invited to attend and also view an exhibit of student art.



CHARTERED—The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) awarded the Hinds student organization in Vo-Tech its charter recently. Members of ASHRAE are shown receiving their charter.

Some suggestions

When Dr. Clyde Muse takes over the office of president on July 1, he will be in a new and difficult job. He will be the president of the largest and fastest growing junior college in the state. Dr. Muse, we are sure, has gotten many suggestions from the faculty members at the recent faculty gathering, and now we would like to give him our list of suggestions to look at which might give more insight into the college and the improvements needed.

First, it is important that Dr. Muse sees to it that the college is well represented in the federal courts when cases against the college in discrimination matters come up. If things need to be changed, fine, but don't let the courts dictate every move that the college makes. Federal interference in a state run institution is insane and unconstitutional and the courts should be reminded of this by the president.

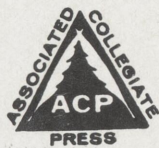
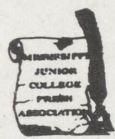
Second, there should be student activities on campus, but better supervision is needed to see to it that these events are run properly. For too long the college has let problems from unsupervised events go on, thus letting undesirable conduct result.

Third, Dr. Muse should make sure that those living on campus are in safe hands. If protection and emergency treatment are available immediately to students then the college's image would be strengthened. As long as dark walkways and liberal hours are kept, the danger to the students is great. What Dr. Muse does as a solution to these problems is his decision but we think the administration should formulate plans for campus life both for commuters and dorm students.

Fourth, better communication on campus is a common complaint from students. There are a few suggestions that the new president might want to take into consideration. One way for better communication is through the radio station, proposed by ASB president-elect Jim Bazor. Daily broadcasts would help alleviate lack of participation at events from too little publicity. Another suggestion is that **The Hindsonian** become a weekly publication. We believe that a weekly paper is better able to publicize events and recap the week's news.

These are just a few suggestions to the president. We hope that he will take these points into consideration. Of course, it takes a new president time to get used to the new office and it will take time for Dr. Muse to fully evaluate the need for some things and decide to get rid of others. All we ask is his consideration and hope our points will give him some insight into the college and its needs.

The Hindsonian



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THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



A commentary

The good, bad, and ugly

This past year at Hinds was interesting for everyone at the college. Good things came out of the year, but then there were some events that took place that marred the 60th year of the college. I decided to sum up the year in three different areas: the good, the bad, and the ugly:

The Good

The College prepared to celebrate a big and important birthday party, the 60th year of the institution. The big birthday bash was held during Homecoming Week with all sorts of festivities that took place to huge audiences gathered around an outdoor stage. The weather, always unpredictable in Mississippi, turned out to be almost perfect for the occasion. Among the entertainers involved in saying "Happy Birthday" were Kirk Kilpatrick, a popular radio announcer and a former student at Hinds, Dizzy Gillespie, a renowned jazz musician; Patrick D. Smith, author of such books as "The River is Home," and "Forever Island," Smith was named "Alumnus of the Year". Several other entertainers came to the campus such as Bill McDonald, head diver for Jacques Cousteau; Edwin Niemi, who spoke on silversmithing, and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, directed by Lewis Dalvit.

An Arboretum, or nature trail and outdoor classroom combined, was planned by the college to be constructed for next year.

The new Little Theater opened in the spring with its first play, "Liberation", an adaptation taken from the Book of Exodus. The play was written by Drama instructor John

Maxwell and was the first play presented at Hinds in over two years.

The McLendon Library will be to expanded, and will double the space. The bottom floor will house media materials and the top floor will house the book sections.

Jim Bazor was elected by almost 80 per cent of the student vote to the office of ASB president. Elected to the office of vice-president is Tim Burkes.

Dr. Clyde Muse, presently superintendent of the Meridian Separate School District, was named the new president of the college. He will take office on July 1. Muse summed himself up recently in an interview with **The Hindsonian** as "a conservative in terms of my expectations of students and anybody that will be connected with the institution. I feel strongly about excellence..."

The Bad

The college sees two important members of the administration retiring this summer. Both President Robert Mayo and Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant will be retiring July 1. Mayo has served as president for the past 13 years. Sheffield went to Hinds as a student and altogether has served the school for 40 years, the longest term of any Hinds administrator.

Two well-known staff members died during the year. Fay Marshall, who retired at the first of the Fall semester, died of prolonged illness. She was serving as assistant dean of student affairs at the time of her retirement. Dr. H.T. Busby, director of fire protection and safety technology on the Hinds campus, died

of a heart attack.

Larry Coleman, chief of campus police, reported that drug use and abuse had increased and that arrests on campus for drug abuse happens "much much, more often." Coleman said that the only way to stop the drug problem is to get rid of the drug dealers.

The Ugly

The Jackson Branch was broken into and vandalized with several expensive items taken. Among things stolen at the Branch were cassette recorders, calculators, and a television. Some windows and doors were broken by the intruders.

The college received a huge scare when a Hinds bus, carrying several Hinds choir members, went over a 12-foot embankment injuring 10 students. Several different versions of the wreck were told due to the confusion at the time of the incident. Choir members in the bus following the wrecked bus helped the injured, who were then sent to a nearby hospital.

The ugliest event that took place on campus was a killing of a young man. The stabbing took place during a fight in the Hinds Pool Hall located in the Student Union Building. Several faculty members, immediately after learning of the death, talked about closing the pool hall, especially during regular class hours. Dr. Robert Mayo, president of the college, and Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs, said they saw no reason for the closing since the fight could have happened anywhere, and the pool hall should not be held accountable.



HIGH SCORER'S—High Scorers in recent competitive achievement examinations sponsored by the Secretarial Science Department at Raymond were, from left, Ann Gates, Brandon, first place; and Cyndy Hust and Linda Carpenter, Jackson, who tied for second place. Participating in a testing program developed by the National Business Education Association, these students excelled in the areas of Production Typewriting and Shorthand, and in Business Fundamentals and General Information. Receiving honorable mention were Louise Irving, Edwards, and Patsy Beard, Vicksburg.



BY THE WAY

by Tim Farrell

The year is rapidly drawing to a close and my term as editor is also nearing an end. I've really enjoyed the work and really appreciate all the people who have helped so much with putting out **The Hindsonian**. I think I have been a very fortunate person to have had the staff I did this year. I won't go into all those who worked on the staff since they are listed in every issue, but everyone of those people listed has worked hard to put out a publication that we are all very proud of.

I do want to make a special mention of two people that have overseen the work of the staff. They have been both a help and an inspiration to those working on the newspaper--Jack Coppenbarger and Bob Hodges. They have made the staff want to do the best job possible and hopefully we have put out a newspaper that is enjoyed by the students and faculty at Hinds.

It's been a great two years at Hinds and I will always remember Hinds for the opportunities that it opened up to me--working on such a good newspaper as **The Hindsonian**!

I received the following letter from Tony Paulos who was once on the Hinds football team. He played in the first "Bowl" game for Junior colleges. The following is a letter from Mr. Paulos:

Deat Tim,

My name is Tony Paulos, I was a member of the undefeated and unscored on football team at Hinds in 1945. We played in the first Junior College Bowl Game in America in Laurel.

It has been many years past. I was wondering if you would be so kind as to put some kind of article in your fine paper to the fact that I am and would like to hear from some of my old school mates. Your kindness would be greatly appreciated as I was very fond of Hinds and still reserve a large place in my heart for it.

An Old Grad
Tony Paulos

Margaret Mansell was named "Member of the Year" for 1977-78, by the Mississippi State Society for Medical Technology at their annual meeting held recently in Biloxi. She was awarded a beautiful plaque and a check. Others attending from Hinds were Carol Bergin, Paula Hymel, and several MLT students.

Letter

Van Every complains about club coverage

Dear Mr. Farrell,

In regard to the Hindsonian of April 20th and every publication since the fall of '76 when I entered Hinds as a DMT student, I feel you need to improve your coverage of clubs on campus. I would go as far as saying 3/4, if not more, of your paper deals with the Circle K Club. Understand, I am not knocking any clubs on campus but I think that your staff could reserve a little space for other clubs on campus.

Take the DECA Club, for instance, of which I am a member. I am not saying it is the largest nor does it do as much for the college as the inferior "Circle K". But with over 80 members I feel once in a while we deserve some type of recognition. We have bake sales, basketball concessions, state and national conventions, workshops, etc., all of which I am sure would be as newsworthy as anything Circle K does! I know of many instances where articles were submitted to the paper and never seen again.

Dr. Mayo is a strong supporter of our club and attended our state convention in Biloxi as well as the DMT awards banquet presented every year at the end of the spring semester.

ASB President-elect Jim Bazor states communication as being the main problem with the school. I agree if the Hindsonian was not so biased to the Circle K Club, maybe communications between clubs and club members would be greatly improved.

People hate one thing shoved in their face all the time. Why can't all clubs on campus be on the same status level rather than one on a pedestal and all others falling somewhere below.

I did not mean to push my anger onto the Circle K Club but rather on the staff that prints all the activities Circle K sponsors or participates in.

Sincerely,
Steve Van Every
DMT Department
DECA Club

Dr. Mayo's Column

As the academic year winds down we can look back and think on our triumphs and failures, on the peaks and valleys of the rapidly closing year.

If failures and mistakes have a redeeming trait it is that we learn from them. Sometimes the cost is high. Mistakes and failures may even erode our self-confidence. We may begin to doubt our worth as a human being. For young people just beginning to be accountable for their goals and actions in a college-learning environment, this

should not be the case. If you've failed a course or even a year's work, there's a reason for it. Determine the cause and resolve not to repeat mistakes and miss opportunities to advance toward your selected goal. There will be another year and other opportunities.

The past year has been a good one for the College. Our faculty has worked hard in an effort to provide learning experiences that are good for a growing number of students who have not mastered the basic skills

necessary to achieve at the college level. Many of our college clubs and student organizations, including the **HINDSONIAN**, have achieved on a high level and have brought honor to themselves and to the College they represent. In athletics our golf teams, both men and women are state champions, so is the women's softball team. The baseball team is the South Division Champion. Several individual players on both the women's and men's basketball teams were declared state all-stars.

An event of the year of no small importance was the selection by the Board of Trustees of the sixth president of Hinds Junior College--

Dr. Clyde Muse. Under his administration we are confident that the College will continue to grow in numbers and in usefulness to the youth of this area and of the state.

After 40 years as teacher, high school principal, school district superintendent and college president, with time out for soldiering during

World War II, I'm looking forward to retirement which I hope will include some puttering around on a cattle farm, lots of golf, lots of fishing, and many hours spent with my four beautiful grandchildren. I also want to keep alive and well the many enjoyable friendships I've made over the years with faculty, board

members, staff and students. We plan to make our home in Raymond where the latch string will always be out for students, faculty and friends of the College.

Eugene Hall dies in wreck

Reverend Eugene F. Hall, III, who was attending Hinds Junior College, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident April 21.

A double funeral was held, April 24 for Hall and his wife, who was also killed in the accident.

Hall was a native of Chattanooga, TN, and at the time of his death was serving as pastor of the Delta City Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

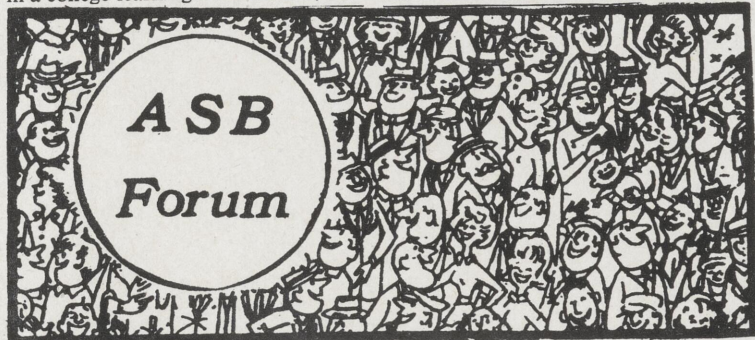
know they will do a very fine job. Again I would like to say, the best of luck to all, in life and everything you do.

Jim Bazor
ASB President
78-79

As this year comes to a close I would like to thank everyone who has participated in our campus activities. I would also like to encourage more participation in next years student government and its activities. More participation in these activities would serve to make a stronger student government and inturn promote more campus activities. Anyone wanting to become a part of student government next year please come by room 210 in the Student Union Building and fill out an information form.

Good-bye and the best of luck to all our graduating sophomores. May God and what you have learned here be with you for the rest of your life. To the students that will return next year I am looking forward to a full and prosperous year with all of you.

In closing I would like to thank everybody for giving me the chance to work with our fantastic faculty, Administration, and student body in the capacity of Student Body President. Have a nice summer and enjoy yourselves.



By Danny Muirhead
ASB President

Well, time is near, time is short to come. Those of us of old are soon to be gone, and those of us of new our time is soon to come.

This short and probably corney little rhyme may be applied to many a situation but the one I am most concerned with is the retiring of our president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo. He has served our school for long 13 years honorably. He has indeed made such a great contribution to our school in any and every aspect. We are all very proud of him and what he has done for us. He is one that will be loved and remembered by many of us forever. We only hate that he has to go but he has put in more than his share. His duty is done and others are yet to come. Good luck Dr. Mayo.

As far as Student Government at Hinds is concerned, I feel that we have had a very successful year. I feel that we have worked for the betterment of the students here at Hinds. I have thoroughly enjoyed myself and hope that other Senate members have also. I hope we have left a good impression on the students with the work that we have done for them. I also hope that we have left a good impression with the Administration and our dealings with them. As for next year, I would like to wish the Student Government leaders the best of luck although I

It's never dull in Home Ec

By Barbara Bruce
Staff Writer

If "idle hands are the devil's workshop", the home economics department must be full of angels! There is never a dull moment, as the students are nearly always involved in some project or event.

When most people think of "home ec.", they automatically assume visions of girls sitting at sewing machines, busily working away to complete articles of clothing for a deadline. Here at Hinds, home economics includes a much broader approach, while at the same time, introducing the basics.

The department instructors are Mrs.

Robbie Dukes and Mrs. Alice Walker. Mrs. Dukes, a home economics education major, has served Hinds for several years at various positions. She served as department head for 16 years. When asked why she chose home economics as her major, Mrs. Dukes replied, "I wanted to be a nurse at first, but I decided I could major in home economics and still help others have a better way of life."

Mrs. Walker, who joined Hinds two years ago, majored in dietetics. She served 12 years as a dietitian.

Both Mrs. Dukes and Mrs. Walker teach classes that are by no means "run of the mill." Mrs. Dukes teaches classes concerning the family, foods,

clothing, and basic sewing, which she teaches as a night class. In her class "Survey of Nutrition", which includes principles of cooking and demonstrations, two men are currently enrolled. Mrs. Dukes said the reason this course is a good elective for men (especially married men) is because the learning experiences come in handy in practical home situations, such as meal planning and grocery buying.

Mrs. Walker's classes include information concerning meal management and nutrition. Students in her classes learn many practical ideas about meal preparation, such as cost, serving, timing, and eye appeal and coordination. She also teaches male students in her classes. She said that nutrition courses are excellent electives for physical education majors.

The Home Economics Club is really "on the move" and has been all semester. Guest speakers have included Mrs. Ann Rushing of "Market Basket", Mrs. Shelia Robinson, a bridal consultant from McRae's, and Mrs. Diane Neyland, a microwave representative from Littou Industries. The club made a recent trip to the home economics department at USM and also attended the state convention.

Miss Karin Bolten, president of the club, said the club will visit Saint Dominic Hospital in the near future. Plans have also been made concerning a party to end the semester and to elect new officers.

As president, Miss Bolten has had many responsibilities. Reorganizing the club due to the loss of many of last year's sophomores has been one of the main responsibilities. Miss Bolten said it has been a pleasurable experience working with the girls. She added, "We're really like sisters. It's a good feeling knowing we've all been

working for worthwhile causes."

What makes the home economics department here at Hinds so special? The answer becomes evident when viewed by Mrs. Walker... "It is an action class—a participating group. You get to watch the students mature. They are confident now, whereas a year ago they were scared."



PREPARES MEAL—A student in the Home Economics Department prepares part of a meal during class time. The two instructors are Alice Walker and Dukes Burkes. Photo by Warnock.

Baptist Center nears completion

By Barbara Bruce
Staff Writer

The proposed Baptist Student Union Center will be completed sometime next fall, according to B.J. Frew, BSU sponsor.

She said the building project is coming along on schedule now, although there was a delay due to rain.

The new center, which will be located on the corner of Mimosa and Main Streets, is being built at an approximate cost of \$225,000. It is

being funded by the Hinds-Madison, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne Associations of churches.

Charles and Richard Dean are the architects for the project, while the Jordon Construction Co. is building the structure.

The new BSU Center will include work rooms, recreational areas, a kitchen, a library and conference room, prayer rooms, storage areas, and rooms to accommodate the director and secretary.

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Univac System installed at Hinds

By Steve Herren
Staff Writer

In order to lighten the work load of the Hinds Administration, the staff has added a Univac Computer System.

Though one computer system, it is linked in with a chain of computers to a main terminal in Jackson. The change came because the work load became too great for one computer to handle adequately, Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president, said.

The new computer will be for administrative use only. It will deal mainly with personnel, student, and financial records along with computing pay for employees.

Another use, is it's ability to cut the length of time it takes to register, both for students and the administration.

Located on the bottom floor of Herrin-Stewart Hall, the computer is rented from UniVac for \$2300 a month. Sheffield gave three reasons as to why the college is renting instead of buying the system. "The cost is too great to buy; we have no long range program to accomplish through the new system; and computers in the future will be everywhere with all types of new features," he said.

"Hinds is committed to the use of computer services. We understand that this is not the cheapest way to get the job done, but we feel it is the best way," Sheffield added.

With the computer being somewhat off-limits to faculty, a telephone relay system to the Jackson State University computer has been arranged for their use. Campus police receive information via a relay between Hinds' first computer and the main computer terminal in Jackson.

So far the UniVac system has operated smoothly with little or no interference. "Everyone seems well pleased with the system. The work has been lightened along with greater speed in doing the job," Sheffield said.

Sheffield summed it up as follows: "We are still trying to coordinate the computer center so that we can furnish reliable, dependable data in a timely fashion. We feel this new equipment is a long step toward accomplishing this goal."

Bad Compressor fails in building

By Frieda Rose
Staff Writer

The long hot days are almost over for those students and teachers who have classes in the Herrin Stewart Hall (HSH).

According to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant, the air conditioner in HSH should be working again very soon.

The original problem was that the compressor went bad, and in the process of repairing it eight fan motors went bad. Sheffield said two of the motors were bought in Jackson, and have been replaced. The other six had to be ordered from the factory since they are special motors. The

Maintenance Department has been expecting the motors in for the past two weeks, and are hoping they will arrive any day.

Sheffield said as, soon as the motors arrive, maintenance will install them, and HSH's air conditioning will be working again.

Many people around campus complain because computers regulate the heating and cooling. Sheffield said that the computer is not at fault this time. "All the computer does is regulate the length of time the unit is on," he said.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Susan McMurchy of Raymond is congratulated by Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo after she was notified of her selection as a \$1200 scholarship winner from the University of Mississippi. Miss McMurchy, an accounting major, was one of 92 selected for the scholarship awards from Ole Miss. There were 361 applicants for the scholarships.

Counseling Department provides personal services

By Kathy McKay
Staff Writer

The counseling department of HJC, headed by W.D. Rountree, provides personal counseling services in addition to educational and vocational.

Rountree categorized personal counseling into three basic areas: personal exploration, social adjustment, and family relationships. This includes "peer, family and marriage problems," Rountree said.

According to Rountree, the most common problem is of "people unrealistically judging themselves. When we go through a counseling session with them they get a more realistic evaluation of themselves. One of the biggest results of personal-social counseling is a person gets to know more about himself."

Many times students come in expecting to find the solution to their problems. Rountree says that counseling does not offer solutions but is there to "help you solve your own problems. We are here to help

you through the process."

"A person gets a realistic appraisal of himself, his strengths, his abilities, a realistic appraisal of his problem, then he is ready to look at solutions. Usually he comes up with three or four different possible solutions. Then he explores each of these solutions and decides which one is most likely to be successful for him," Rountree said. Counselors serve as continual guides if the solutions should have to be modified as time passes.

The technique preferred by Rountree is called "reality therapy." Rountree backed up his preference with a definition of this technique.

"The client can see himself going somewhere. He moves through definite stages and steps. He starts out in a very broad perspective. As we go through the process he learns more about himself, his goals, his ambitions, and solving his problem. Eventually, he will narrow himself down to hopefully a possible solution."

Rountree concludes saying "this is not an easy process. What we do is strip away your protective layers as we go along, bread down your walls, so you can take a realistic look at yourself."

22 members attend district convention

By Greg Campbell
Managing Editor

Twenty-two members and one advisor of the Circle K club at Hinds attended the 19th annual Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee district convention in Biloxi recently and won awards in several divisions of competition.

They placed first place in the scrapbook division for the 14th consecutive year, second place in the gold division of achievement, with 6,238 man hours which is a report of all the year's projects combined, and second place in the single service division with the Orphans Day event.

Others receiving awards were, Mark Vedros, president, receiving a certificate of administrative excellence for the J.B. Guillory "Outstanding Club President Award" and was chosen the district's outstanding club president. Club Secretary Larry Luke received a Certificate of Administrative Excellence and Jack Wright was elected Lt. Governor of the Central Mississippi Division of the La-Miss-Tenn District.

Friday night consisted of the opening session with Neil Giuliano, International Circle K President serving as keynote speaker. Following

his speech nominations were held for district officers. After the meeting the area Kiwanis clubs sponsored a shrimp and crawfish boil for all members.

Saturday consisted of seminars on club membership, Circle K international, projects, and workshops for the club officers. A noon luncheon honoring club presidents was held with Bud Fletcher, a Cajun humorist, serving as guest speaker. Saturday afternoon the House of Delegates, judging of the entries, and a volleyball tournament was held.

Sunday a governor's farewell luncheon was held which included the presentation of awards, retiring of the district officers, and installation of new district officers.

Members of the club attending were, Mark Vedros, Mark Maxwell, Larry Luke, Ricky White, David Jeffcoat, Mike Ellis, Bruce Culp, Snapper Estes, Donna Oliver, John Boozer, Roland Bullock, Danny Muirhead, Jack Warnock, Randy Witbeck, Mike Sharp, Greg Campbell, John Sheppard, David Nichols, Mark Antoine, Jackie Curtis, Dale McCoy, Jack Wright, and Bob Hodges.



AWARD WINNERS—Several awards were won by Hinds Circle K club at the annual district convention. Awards went to front row from left, Jack Warnock and Greg Campbell scrapbook, back row from left, Mark Vedros, the J.B. Guillory "Outstanding Club President Award", Larry Luke, Certificate of Administrative Excellence, Mark Maxwell, Single Service Service Project, and Jack Wright was elected Lt. Governor of the Central Mississippi Division of the La-Miss-Tenn District.

Couple buys Depot

By Jack Warnock
Staff Writer

"The only problem is that it's been harder work than we thought; we are tired!" says Barbara and Donny Baggett, a young couple who have just begun the restoration of the old Raymond Train Depot.

Mr. Baggett had taught art in school two years at All Saints Episcopal High School in Vicksburg, before going into his pottery full time. He has been doing this for about one year. Mr. Baggett also will do contracted works which he sells and exhibits in stores that deal with his art and at flea markets.

It started out like this and slowly grew into a business," says Mrs. Baggett. The Baggetts' plan to use the depot for exhibiting and selling works of other artists, candels, odd craft items, not to mention using it as a workshop for pottery, a distribution point for the business and a place of residence.

Barbara and Donny plan to use the front two ticket rooms for the craft items and candels. The room right behind these will be their public den. This is where their customers will be entertained and served coffee or tea.

The small room to the rear of this den will be a small kitchen. Moving down the hallway in the center of the building, on the right there is a small closet which is to be used as a chemical mixing room for preparation of glazes. The entire rear area of the building will be used as a pottery workshop and storage area. The upstairs area is to be used as their private residence.

They, at first glance, thought that heating might be a problem but with the addition of six inch insulation, window weather stripping and space heaters and an old caboose heater in the public den essentially solved that problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Baggett plan to be

ready for business by the first of June. "We've got a lot of work to do but that is where our goal is set," says Mrs. Baggett. They plan to meet this deadline with the aid of family and friends who volunteer to help.

Mr. & Mrs. Baggett along with their German Shepherd "Andrew" are now living in the old building. "It beats paying rent," Mr. Baggett said. "We

looked at a lot of houses but they were just too high in price," he continued.

The depot according to Mr. Baggett was layed out just right, everything was placed where it needed little or no alteration.

The Baggetts are also hoping to receive a grant from the government to aid them in restoring this old building.



BUY DEPOT—Donny and Barbara Baggett, shown with their dog Andrew, stand in front of the Raymond Depot that they recently purchased. Photo by Warnock.

Gregg Division names achievers

Gregg Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company announced recently that students from the Raymond Campus of Hinds have qualified as outstanding achievers in business education. To qualify as an Outstanding Achiever, a student must pass one or more official Gregg Shorthand tests from the Gregg Tests and Awards Program. All tests, are administered by the local instructor. This year's list includes: Senior Transcription awards-Teresa Karnes, Lisa Kitts, Mandy Malone, Patricia Ratliff, and Bobbie Sanders; Speed Awards-(speed at 120 words per minute Cynthia Beacham, Linda Rimmer, Joy Sistrunk, and Shelia

Wright; (speed at 140 words per minute) Renee Harry.

Nhora Cortes-Comerer, editor of *Today's Secretary* magazine and director of the program, indicated that participation in the awards program is at its highest level in 25 years. She states that one reason for the increase is the demand for well-trained secretaries. "Business education enrollments are going to continue to rise," she said, "and the more students learning Gregg Shorthand, the greater number involved in our awards program. It's gratifying to see so many young people excel and to know that they are well-trained in one of the more vital business skills--Gregg Shorthand."

IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do.

Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

This space contributed by the publisher



BOB ROBINSON

Mississippi doesn't need the second verse of the same old song, but a new song altogether.



**BOB
ROBINSON
U.S. Senate**

Music forum slated

By Kathy McKay
Staff Writer

"In co-operation with the Music Forum of Jackson, the Mississippi Arts Commission, and also the National Endowment for the arts, Hinds is sponsoring its annual piano camp," Leslie Reeves, head of the music department at Hinds said.

The camp is scheduled for July 23-29 with students in grades seven through twelve participating. The camp is prepared to accommodate a maximum of 60 students.

Reeves said the guest teacher would be Amanda Vic Lethco, from the University of Texas. Other teachers will be Dr. Jonathan Sweat of Millsaps, Dr. Natalia da Rosa of the University of Mississippi, and Annette Joe who is private teacher and consultant with the National Piano Foundation. Participating teachers from Hinds are James Furlow, Rebecca Drake, and Edith Ballard.

The schedule for these students is not an easy one, according to Reeves. The average day for one of these students is "class from eight in the morning till three in the afternoon," Reeves said.

Areas offered in the camp include a master class in piano, piano ensemble,

technic, theory, and musical style. "Each student will be enrolled in at least four classes a day plus a two-hour practice session each day," Reeves added.

Special courses in art, dance, and gymnastics will also be offered to the students, Reeves said. The teachers of these courses will all be from Hinds. The dance instructor will be Anna

Bee, art instructor Bob Dunaway, and gymnastics instructor Deborah Nichols.

Featured performers for the camp will be The Festival Arts Trio from LSU, Dr. Desmond Kincaid from the University of Mississippi and Gerald Claxton. Performances are to be held on campus July 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. The shows are "open to the public at no charge," Reeves said.

Annual art workshop planned by Dunaway

By Steve Herren
Staff Writer

In addition to the second annual high school art workshop, Hinds is adding a workshop for the younger set.

With the high school workshop being such a success, the faculty decided to add a workshop for grades one through six. Since the Jackson Public School System does not as yet have a large art instruction program, the faculty felt a need to open and

broaden the scope of art for young students.

According to Bob Dunaway, art chairman at Hinds and president of the Mississippi Art Education Association, students should be taught to see objects below their superficial lining, enjoy the beauties of nature, and to recognize patterns of nature in architecture.

"Every child has a natural tendency to do art," Dunaway said. "Art education should be in the minimum foundation requirements, along with English and arithmetic," he added.

Members of the Art Department will instruct the high school students while Vicky and Randy Miley, art teachers in the Jackson Public Schools, instruct the elementary students.

The elementary workshop is slated for June 5, 6, and 7, while the high school workshop will take place from June 11 through June 22. Information concerning both workshops can be obtained in the Hinds Art Department located in the Fine Arts Building.

The high school students will be drawing, designing, and doing three-dimensional sculptures. The elementary students will be painting and working with their hands.



HONORING MRS. MAYO—Members of the Communications, Fine Arts and Humanities Division honored Mrs. Robert Mayo with a tea at the home of Ann Laster. Mrs. Mayo had taught English classes for the College occasionally. From left are Dr. George Abraham, division chairman; Mrs. Mayo; and Mrs. Laster.

Bookstore explains book-buying policies

By Jack Warnock
Staff Writer

The Campus Bookstore will be buying back student's used books May 4-11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Night students may sell their books back May 8-10 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The bookstore will post a list of books that will not be used again next year. These books will be bought back for top Blue Book prices (for example a book selling for \$16 will net a refund of \$5). Reusable books will be bought back for 1/2 the price originally paid by the student.

Some students complain about the bookstore not being able to pay full refundable value for terminated texts. According to Geneva Whittington, manager, "some students get ripped off but so does the bookstore."

The instructors and administration change their teaching methods and books causing the bookstore to order new books and get rid of as many old ones as possible.

There were many students caught last year selling books that weren't theirs. About 17-20 people were caught in one day. To avoid this all students with lost or missing books should submit a list of these books and their markings to the bookstore. This will decrease the number of falsely sold books.

Cash will be given for all books bought and students are requested to bring their I.D. cards.

Refrigerator policy made

A new policy governing the use of refrigerators in the dorms at Hinds will go into effect with the summer terms of 1978, according to the Housing Department.

All refrigerators used in the dorms must be rented from Hinds Junior College. No privately owned refrigerators may be used.

Another new regulation from the Housing Department restricts the use of refrigerators to only one per room. If both roommates apply for refrigerators, then one roommate will be refunded his money.

The cost of renting a refrigerator is \$30 per semester or \$55 for two semesters. During summer semesters the rental fee on refrigerators is \$12 for one semester or \$20 for both summer semesters. All money raised from refrigerator rentals goes into the Special Activities fund.

Applications for refrigerators may be obtained in the Housing office beginning May 8.

A new policy concerning electrical appliances will be used for dormitories. This will be released to students when room assignments are made, according to the Housing Department.

This policy will go into effect because a survey of the dorms taken by the Housing Department revealed that the electrical circuits are being overloaded as well as the energy supply of the college is being overused.

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Exam Schedule

DATE	CLASSES	EXAMS
Thursday, May 4, 1978	12:00 MWF 11:00 TT 12:30 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Friday, May 5, 1978	2:00 TT 8:00 MWF 11:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Monday, May 8, 1978	2:00 MWF 9:30 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Tuesday, May 9, 1978	9:00 MWF 8:00 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Wednesday, May 10, 1978	1:00 MWF 10:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon

J. LOWELL DAVIS

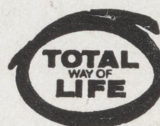
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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

by Mark Vedros

Another year has come to an end and we now face the time of traveling onward. But before I go, I would like to leave brief comments and opinions behind.

Sports is an important aspect in our lives that presents to us many ideals that play a part in our everyday lives. It brings to us a better physical health program to improve our bodies. The constant field of competition encourage athletes of all ages the need to strive and try harder to conquer the goals that have been set. It gives a person something to look forward to and success give him a feeling of importance, a reason to live!

The essentiality of sports has swept throughout the Hinds campus and left memories that will always be remembered and cherished. Students here have learned success and defeat, developed fellowships and everlasting friendships, and have believed in their teachers and realized that there is a need for competition in the world today.

The activities on the campus have been exciting for the competitors and myself. I have enjoyed working with the athletes and the terrific times with **The Hindsonian**. It has been my pleasure serving the sports activities about the campus and has given many advantages that I can carry with me in later years.

Of course, we must not ignore the improvements in every department throughout this year. Football, is constantly trying to rebuild itself and is making definite progress. The basketball teams played a well-rounded season and gave fans several moments yell, scream, and smile. In to this semester, we see a newborn track team traveling to state tournaments, an excellent baseball team dreaming of the state championship title, state champions such as ladies' softball and both men's and women's golf teams. Tennis survived through another successful year with several newcomers putting in much effort. And may we never forget the "priceless" work and accomplishments from the "King and Queen of Intramurals", Mr. Bill Oakes and miss Deborah Nichols. Their efforts have given students an outlet to have fun in their free time. These organizers certainly deserve a standing ovation.

Last but not least, I would like to thank the coaches for concern and attention in working with the sports department and commend them on the work that has been produced this year.

The years at Hinds have been good to me and they will be years I shall remember always. Without the help of the athletes I couldn't have experienced these moments. Therefore, to the faculty, students, and others, thank you!

Lady Eagles win 78 championship

Hinds Lady Eagles captured the 1978 junior college ladies' softball championship after defeating Gulf Coast in a 2 out of 3 game decision.

Hinds, being a junior college, was ineligible to enter into the senior college state softball championship according to the MAIAW and AIAW handbook as they have done in recent years. Therefore, they created their own junior college state playoff against the only other junior college softball team, Gulf Coast. The Lady Eagles traveled to Perkinston to play a best 2 out of 3 round and, after three games played, came out on top and winning the trophy.

Hinds slipped by to win the first game with a score of 10-7. The second game was taken by Gulf Coast as they grabbed a 6-3 win over the Lady Eagles. In the final deciding game, Hinds pulled off the victory with a

close 5-7 score and were named state champions.

Speaking with Miss Nichols about the tournament, she felt that their players did not exhibit their talents to the best of their abilities; however she was rather optimistic about the season outcome. "Although last year's 12-6 record of 14-11, I feel that the competition in the junior and senior colleges are getting tougher. There are stronger players at every school and the game is growing tremendously," Nichols said. "I don't think that we have anything to be ashamed of when we are playing against all senior colleges except for one."

An all-tourney was chosen this year and five Hinds girls received trophies. They are Sue Sullivan, Angie Roberts, Judy Godbold, Pam Bratcher, and Julia Chisolm.



CHAMPS—The 1978 baseball team won the South Division title after beating Gulf Coast in the best two-of-three games and will advance to play Mississippi Delta in the state playoffs this weekend. Photo by Campbell.

Ball team readies for state contest

By Greg Campbell

The mighty Hinds baseball team travels to Mississippi Delta this weekend for the state JC baseball title after they won the best two-of-three South Division playoff games against Gulf Coast.

Hinds won the first game of the series 9-4 at Perkinston and won the second game here 4-1. Hinds upped their record to 35-10 while Gulf Coast dropped theirs to 38-7 for the season.

Mississippi Delta took the North Division title by defeating two-time defending JC state champion Northwest. In the first game Mississippi Delta won 11-7 and won 5-2 in the second game.

In the first game of the series Gulf Coast started the scoring off with four runs in the first inning. The next five innings went scoreless until Hinds Head Coach Danny Neely told his players something had to be done so they did something.

In the next inning Hinds scored three runs, leaving them only one run behind Gulf Coast. Brad Murphy started the scoring off for Hinds.

Mike Martin tied the game up in the eighth inning and soon afterwards David Torrence pulled it out for Hinds and made the score at the top of the eighth inning 5-4. Hinds scored two more runs in the eighth inning putting the score at 7-4. Hinds got two more runs in the ninth inning to put the final score at 9-4.

Jessie Griffin was the winning pitcher and this win put his record to 7-1 for the season. Griffin gave up six hits and walked seven. The losing pitcher for Gulf Coast was Dale Chatham who finished the season 8-1. Chatham let Hinds get 14 hits.

George Hartzog proved to be the highlight of the second game as he threw a five hitter and enough to stop Gulf Coast from scoring more than one run. "I can't describe how much I wanted to beat Gulf Coast," said Hartzog. "I feel great. I know we're going to go on and win the state. Everybody on our team was so pumped up today there was no way we were going to lose."

Hinds started off the ball game with three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Mike Martin started it off for

Hinds followed by Jeff Morrow and David Torrence.

Catcher, Moose Callihan slugged a home run in the bottom of the third inning to top the runs off for Hinds. Gulf Coast scored their only run in the seventh off two infield errors by Hinds. Keith May scored the solo run for Gulf Coast.

"This is my proudest moment," Head Coach Danny Neely said after his team won the South Division title. "I knew we were going to win it after the first inning." Neely said all along "our team had the potential and the last two days we played like we're capable."

Wilson becomes football coach

Coach Dennis A. Wilson of Mississippi College has recently signed with Hinds as an addition to the football coaching staff along with Head Coach Durwood Graham, Phillip Hannon, and Charles Selmon.

Coach Wilson will be taking over as offensive coach for the Eagles while Coach Danny Neely has decided to step down from his position and dedicate full attention to the baseball season.

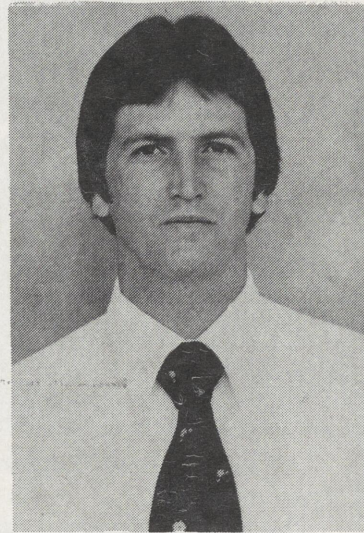
Wilson has formerly been a graduate assistant, football and baseball coach at MC this past year, before taking over his new position here at Hinds. The 27 year old coach was born in Blytheville Arkansas, attended high school at North Forrest in Hattiesburg, followed on to Pearl River Junior College, and has attended USM, Belhaven, and MC. He has also taught and coached at Manhattan Academy.

Wilson received several outstanding awards during his athletic career and has also qualified in his academic career. He received his B.S. degree in General Business and minored in Physical Education at MC. He also holds a Master of Education degree in School Administration and Physical Education.

Wilson has a personal philosophy that may give you an idea of his character:

"It is my belief that coaching should extend beyond the teaching of football," Wilson said. "As a professional, I should respect the uniqueness of each person and the totality of his individuality."

Therefore, I should strive to be a tangible influence upon the lives of the athletes from whom I am charged the responsibility of coaching."



DENNIS WILSON

This is the second football coach that Hinds has acquired in the past year which could prove interesting to a team's performance. Nevertheless, Graham feels confident about their new assistant and seems optimistic towards his abilities. "We are proud to have him with us and feel that he will be an access to the team," Graham said. "Not only is he well-settled, but he is young and I feel that he will be able to relate the players in a way to prove effective."

Coach Wilson will begin his work with the summer session of football training for the EAGLES.

Golf teams end with state title

Hinds golf teams concluded their 1978 season with a dream come true, the 1978 State Golf Championship Title.

Under the direction of Coach Joe Renfroe and Polly Rablais, the men's

and women's teams carried home three of four trophies and two state championship titles.

The setting was on the Lakeview Golf Course in Meridian that ran April 25 and 26.

The men's team pulled off victories on both days of the tournament, competing against six other teams. The first days score totaled 313 and the second day brought a score of 316.

Placing behind Hinds in order was Meridian, Gulf Coast, Southwest, Delta, Pearl River, and Co-Lin. The medalist winner in the men's division was Winston Walker of Southwest.

Rusty Purvis of Hinds missed the medalist trophy by only one point with a total score of 156 for the two day event. Jimmy Guess, Richard Garrison, Keith Peel, and Steven Marcus were very close behind with scores of 157, 157, 159, and 166, respectively.

The women's easily carried off the first place trophy as Co-Lin took second place. The medalist trophy in the women's division was received by Dixie Price of Hinds.

Both teams have been successful this year as the women's team took the

state championship for the second year in a row and the men's team has rebuilt their team to become state champs. "I was so proud of our teams," Rablais said. "We have had a

super year in golf and we're optimistic for next year because most of our team is composed of freshmen."

Returning next year are Keith Peel, Rusty Purvis, Steven Marcus, Jimmy

Guess, Gail Guffin, Peggy Kennedy, Dixie Price, and Rhonda Nielson. Bebe Boteler and Richard Garrison have completed their years at Hinds and will not be returning.

The teams will advance to the Region VII Golf Tournament to be held in Chapel Hill, Tennessee, on May 8-9.

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WINNERS—The women's & Men's golf team captured the 1978 state golf championship title recently in Meridian. Members of the Women's team are from left, Bebe Boteler, Peggy Kennedy, Rhonda Nielson, Dixie Price, and Gail Guffin. The women's team is coached by Polly Rabalais.

Second place spot taken by members of track team

By Greg Campbell

Hinds track team recently took home a second place position at the South division meet at Co-Lin and enough to go on to the state track meet Thursday.

Jones placed first in the meet with 69 points while Hinds had 58 points. "I think we did real well considering we did not enter some of the events," Durwood Graham, head track coach said. Hinds did not enter the mile, 880 yard dash or the high hurdles.

The top three positions in each event goes on to the state meet. Hinds

placed first in the discus, broad jump, low hurdles, and mile relay; second in the 440 relay, 880 relay and the broad jump; and third in the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard dash.

Placing first in the discus was Calvin Allen with a distance of 122'8". James Knight placed first in the broad jump with a distance of 21'5 1/2", and also placed first in the low hurdles with a winning time of 20.4. The mile relay team, Doug Williams, Charles Selmon, Zink Rankin, and Carl Jackson, also placed first with a time of 3.31.

The 440 relay team, Rex Spicer,

Carlton Wills, Doug Williams, and Carl Jackson, placed second with a time of 44.3. The 880 relay team, Doug Williams, Larry McDonald, Carlton Wilson, and Carl Jackson, placed second with a time of 131.1. Placing second in the high jump was Roy Bowman with a height of 6'4" and James Knight also placed second in the broad jump.

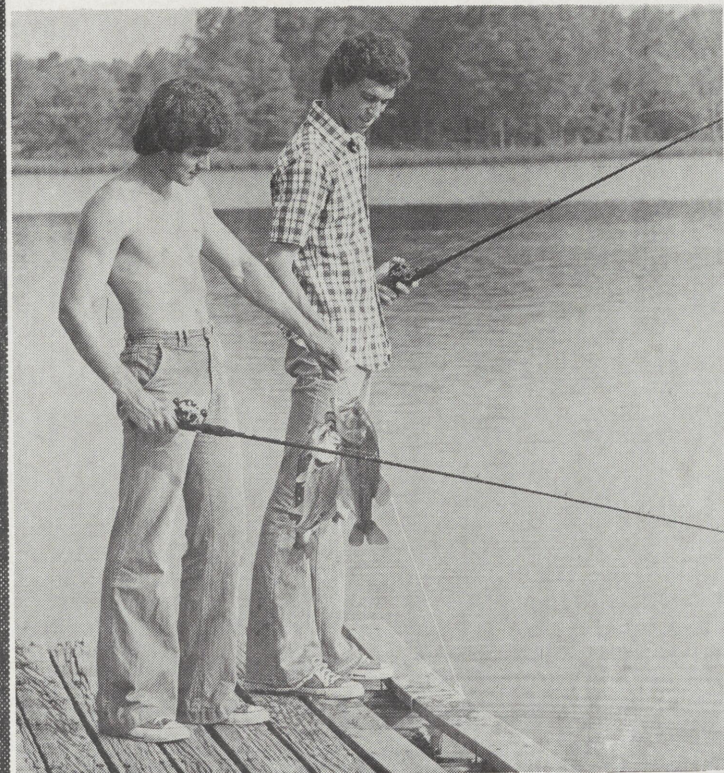
Carl Jackson placed first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.1 and Charles Selmon place third in the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.5.

The state Junior College track meet will be Thursday at Co-Lin.

People rush for a good spot on banks of Raymond Lake

Raymond Lake opened to the public for fishing May 1 after about three years of being closed.

The cost to put a boat in the lake will be \$1. A fishing license is required to fish in Raymond Lake and no fishing is allowed west of the gate.



OPENING DAY—Opening day of Raymond Lake prompted many fishermen to come out and try their luck. In the left photo, the two Hinds students display a nice catch of bass. Former Hinds President George McLendon shown in the right photo, tries his luck off of one of the piers.



FORESTRY SCHOLARSHIP—Timothy Dabney has been awarded a scholarship from the Southern Lumber Division of Masonite Corporation to be used in forestry. From left are Floyd M. Sulser, vice president and general manager, Southern Lumber Division of Masonite Corporation; Dabney; and V.B. MacHaughton, Hinds forestry instructor.

'Be our guest'

Mall new experience

By Barbara Bruce
Staff Writer

"Be our guest" is a common expression of hospitality here in the South. More specifically, Jackson in its entirety, along with its surrounding vicinities, is being treated to a lavish

shopping experience at Metrocenter, Jackson's new multi-business mall.

Located just off Interstate 20 on U.S. 80 at Robinson Road, Metrocenter held its grand opening in March. Mrs. Cathy McCaskill, Metrocenter marketing director, said there are 150 businesses at the new mall, although not all of these are in operation at this time. The entire complex is to be completed by March 1, 1979.

Jim Wilson and Associates, of Montgomery, Ala., had been looking for six years for "just the right place" to construct Metrocenter, Mrs. McCaskill revealed. Construction began about 13 months ago.

When asked why Jackson was chosen as the building site for Metrocenter, Mrs. McCaskill replied, "Jim Wilson and Associates chose Jackson because of the easy accessibility of its location." According to Mrs. McCaskill, it was felt that the owners chose Jackson also because Mississippi is a good market, with shoppers expected to be drawn from up to 90 miles away.

While the completion date for nearly all of the stores was met on time, some of the businesses within Metrocenter encountered problems involved with the actual building of their individual stores. One jewelry store, for instance, had a delivery truck which was bringing fixtures for its building, stranded on the road for a week due to snows up North this winter. A shortage of sheet rock also occurred during Christmas because the stock had been depleted.

With its 4,500-5,500 employees and 6,000 plus parking spaces,

Metrocenter is the second largest employer in the state, next to Ingall's Shipyard, Mrs. McCaskill said.

Metrocenter is being served by Jackson Transit Corporation for a trial period of three months, according to Mrs. McCaskill. She explained that this trial period is in effect in order to see if its continued use will be merited.

Coming attractions not in the immediate future will include car shows, boat shows, puppet shows, and community events.

As a marketing director, Mrs. McCaskill believes the Jackson market will now have more competition and that the center's presence will help, not hinder business. She further commented, "We feel that

Metrocenter's presence in Jackson will give the people more variety and that it will complement the surrounding businesses."

Candidate former business manager

By John Slater

Robert L. (Bob) Robinson, former chairman of the Hinds Business Department, is a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by James O. Eastland.

Other than serving as head of the Business Department at Hinds from 1963-65 Robinson has taught economics and accounting at Mississippi State University. Robinson has also taught at Northeast Louisiana University.

Robinson served as Commissioner of Mississippi Department of Public Welfare 1972-73. In addition to this he

served as Executive Director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board 1973-75.

Robinson sums up his approach to solving the problems that face this country by taking "a sound business approach to improving our economic problems. It would be a giant step towards relief in many other areas such as the crime rate, the unemployment crisis, the welfare fiasco and so on. I look at each issue with the concern to do what is normally right and prudently practical from the standpoint of good management," Robinson said.

Canoe event slated for Sunday, May 7

The second annual Bogue Chitto River Float Trail Canoe Races have been set for Sunday, May 7th on the Bogue Chitto River in Pike County. The event is being co-sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority of McComb, the Pearl River Basin Development District and the Pearl River Valley Development Association.

According to race chairman Mrs. Becky Rae, winners will be determined on the basis of best times over the race course which begins at the Holmesville Bridge and ends at Bogue Chitto Water Park. Races start at 1:00 p.m.

"Twenty trophies, manufactured by the Grumman Canoe Company, and 42 ribbons, all worth nearly \$500 will be awarded," she said. "A portion of these trophies have been donated by Howell Motor Company of McComb."

Canoers may enter aluminum, fiberglass or open (over 17 ft.) classes with two trophies presented to the first three places in each class. Ribbons will be awarded to 4th-10th place finishers in each class.

Two first place trophies will be awarded to the best times turned-in by junior entrants aged 12-16 years.

Entry fee is \$5.00 per person.

Canoers will also be competing for series points that go toward overall Grand Prize Trophies.

The Camping Center, Jackson; The Outward Bound Shop, Hattiesburg;

and The Pearl River Basin Development District; and The Pearl River Valley Development Association.

Bogue Chitto Water Park, located off Highway 98 between McComb and tylertown, contains 60 camping spurs, playgrounds, picnicking and other facilities along the banks of the Bogue Chitto River.

Entry blanks and other race details are available through the Pearl River Basin Development District, Box 5332, Jackson, MS 39216, Tel. 354-6301; ESA Sorority, 322-6th Street, McComb, MS 39648, Tel. 684-8387; and the above listed canoe shops or your local canoe dealer.

Awards given to achievers

Hinds Senate members were recognized with special awards at the annual Senate banquet at a restaurant in Jackson, according to Danny Muirhead, ASB president.

Those receiving awards were Ricky Nations, most outstanding student government leader; Bruce Mathews, most outstanding parliamentarian; Peggy Brown, most outstanding senator; and Jim Bazor, most outstanding representative.

Bookstore tightens shoplifting security

By Jack Warnock
Staff Writer

The Campus Bookstore is improving their security against shoplifters.

Geneva Whittington, manager, has requested the assistance of the Jackson Crime Prevention unit to give suggestions regarding changes needed in the store. Some of these changes will be the addition of six convex mirrors, the rearrangement of some of the displays in diagonals to improve the field of view from the office, also the office will be fitted with one way mirrors to ease surveillance of the main area without being obvious.

Two weeks ago the Units visited the Bookstore and presented a film on shoplifting methods and Mississippi

laws regarding this crime. One of these laws states that the Bookstore has the option of prosecuting an offender rather than referring them to the school's Disciplinary Board.

"Shoplifters are stealing me blind," Miss Whittington said recently. "I see a lot of stuff sitting here in my office." In one instance she recalled a group of six students who would come in about 2 p.m. split up and get shirts and other things. "One day, about three weeks ago I called Mark Moore, a campus security officer. He came over and searched one of them and found two pairs of socks that one of the others had seen her get," Miss Whittington said. "This must have scared them because they haven't come back in here," she stated.

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